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Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, January 14, 1928

Vol. 14

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No. 13

ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM WILL LECTURE HERE JANUARY 14 ON TREND OF CIVILIZATION

Noted Scientist and
Author Will Conduct
Open Forum for Students

Albert Edward Wiggam, author and scientist, will lecture at Florida State College, Saturday, January 14. Mr. Wiggam is nationally known through his Chautauqua work and his scientific writings. The subject of Mr. Wiggam's lecture will be "What Civilization is Doing to Us." Is civilization stronger or weaker, better or worse, more intelligent or more stupid as time goes on? This address was recently delivered before eight thousand teachers at Milwaukee. Comments in five different European languages were the results. The lecture has aroused general interest. The admission to all students will be fifty cents.

While a guest of the College, Mr. Wiggam will meet the Junior and Senior classes and faculty members in an informal manner at a reception in the Atrium of Bryan Hall at 4 P. M. Saturday. At 5 P. M. he will hold an open forum for those who come to the reception.

There are many scientists who have unreasonably important things to say to us, but who have not taken the trouble to say them in a way that would capture our attention, or that we could understand even if we listened to them. Not so with Albert Edward Wiggam, scientist, lecturer, author.

He talks and writes in the simple, vigorous and living language of the people. He knows what he is talking about as he has made himself familiar with the results that have come out of investigations in the sciences of biology, psychology, eugenics, and anthropology. He knows an enormous number of the great scientists personally and keeps well posted on the latest results from experiments in the vast number of laboratories.

However, Mr. Wiggam has not so engrossed himself with the acquiring of knowledge that he has no time to tell us, the curious crowd, something of the great happenings of the scientific world. He is very anxious to assist all he can in settling questions which disturb us along the lines of psychology and biology and their application to social life. He is also an authority about heredity.

As an author Mr. Wiggam is decidedly proficient and his works have received world wide praise. Due to his modesty he refrained from writing for ten years, during which time he lectured professionally. Finally through a conspiracy of effort between Mrs. Wiggam and an intimate friend he wrote a brief paper entitled "The New Decalogue of Science," which was later expanded into a book of the same title, "The Fruit of the Family Tree" is a recent book of his. It has had even more flattering comments from scientists and reviewers than the Decalogue. His other book is "The Next Age of Man."

To Be Guests of College

Governor Martin and the president of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, Mr. Powell, and the official staff will be guests of the College on Monday, January 16. They will address the students in the auditorium at 11:30 and after the convocation will take lunch with the students in the College dining room.

DOCTOR RANDOLPH ATTENDS MEETING IN WASHINGTON

Annual Political Science
Conference Convenes

Dr. Bessie Randolph, instructor of History and Political Science, attended the twenty-third annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington, from December 28th to 30th. The headquarters were at the Mayflower Hotel.

The American Political Science Association is one of the big four Social Associations. The others are: American Economic Association, American Sociological Society, and American Historical Association. It was from the latter of these that the American Political Science Association sprang, some twenty-four years ago.

"The members of the Association are composed not alone of 'book-worm professors,'" said Dr. Randolph, "but also of people with practical political experience, those who have seen real service in diplomatic service, Congress of the United States, State legislatures, executive departments and many other fields of work of a political nature."

It was interesting and carefully noted that the number of women members had greatly increased since the last meeting.

The adoption of the use of round table discussion aroused comment and gained approval of all present. Round table discussions were had upon five different subjects, quite like the Williamson method. Experts read papers upon interesting subjects. However, discussion prevailed over the longer papers upon dull and complicated points of theory. Decided features of the convention were discussion luncheons which were had every day.

(Continued on page 2)

Mary Hyatt and Eunice Parker Present First Student Recital Jan. 16

Miss Mary Louise Hyatt, pianist, pupil of Dean Opperman, and Miss Eunice Parker, soprano, pupil of Miss Robertson, will give a joint certificate recital in the College Auditorium on Monday, January 16, at 5:15 P. M. The public is invited to attend and the students are urged to arrange their studying so as to hear the recital. Miss Gladys Sierra will accompany Miss Parker.

Sushama Tagore to Speak on Modern Hindu Thought

Florida State College will have the unusual pleasure of having as its guest Miss Tagore, niece of the Hindu poet Tagore, on next Thursday. Miss Tagore will speak in chapel Thursday and will lecture Thursday night. Her subject will be "What Hindu Women are Thinking About." The admission will be 25c for College students and 50c for outsiders.

STATE REPRESENTED BY DR. ARMSTRONG OF ECONOMIC DEPT.

Reports Several Sessions
of Five Associations

Doctor Florence Armstrong, Professor of Economics, attended several conventions, which were held in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Armstrong attended sessions of the following conventions: American Economic Association, American Statistical Association, American Association for Labor Legislation, National Association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising, and the American Historical Association.

One of the speakers heard by Doctor Armstrong was Professor Edie, who is the author of the text-book used here in the class of Principles of Economics. Professor Edie's paper was on "Post-War Fluctuations in Commodity Prices." He said that the demand which confronts the financial world is the gold standard subject to the fluctuations of demand and the supply of gold, and to the disturbances of severe variations in the purchasing power of money.

Because of the course in Advertising that is to be offered the second semester, Doctor Armstrong attended meetings of the National Association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising. At these meetings Doctor Armstrong heard a paper on "Problems of First Courses in Advertising" and one on "The Relation of the Research Program of International Advertising Association to Teachers of Marketing and Advertising."

(Continued on page two.)

Dr. Rogers Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Davidson College

Dr. William H. Rogers, assistant professor of English, was recently elected to Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Davidson about eight years ago, after Dr. Rogers had left there, and each year a chosen number of students are elected to this honorary society from faculty, alumni, and each department. Dr. Rogers graduated from Davidson in 1913, then received his M. A. and Ph.D. from Virginia. Phi Beta Kappa elects to its membership each year those alumni who have done something outstanding or worthwhile. Dr. Rogers is one of three alumni chosen this year.

Five of our faculty members attended the 84th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science as delegates from the College. The meetings were held at Vanderbilt, Scarrit, Ward-Belmont, and Peabody.

Original contributions in almost every field of modern science were reported. Among other interesting things done was the awarding of the \$1,000 prize which the Association gives annually for the best piece of research. H. J. Muller of the University of Texas received it this year for his work on Heredity as shown in fruit flies. With the aid of x-ray he was able to induce characters which were inherited through 350 generations.

The delegates from here were Dr. Finner, Dr. Kurr, Dr. Lewis, Dr. Smith, and Dr. Stewart.

1928 CONVENTION PLACES N. S. F. A. ON SOLID BASIS

Rudland and Cookman
F. S. W. C. Delegates
At Nebraska

The N. S. F. A. was attended by Iris Rudland and Jean Cookman as our delegates from F. S. C. The following is a report of the Conference by New Student Service:

It was not "Who knows the N. S. F. A.?" but "What is the N. S. F. A.?" which confronted the nearly two hundred delegates who gathered in Lincoln, Nebraska, for the third annual conference of the National Student Federation of America, December 15 to 17.

The majority of the student leaders who attended the convention arrived in inquisitive mood. A few knew what might be expected of the convention. A few had hopes. A few had visions. Most had no idea at all. The greater number of them were determined that it was to be the last meeting of the N. S. F. A. for them unless some tangible contribution to their interests was produced.

The convention can present a number of tangible results. Executive officers failed in their effort to secure the endorsement of a central office. But centralization of organization was not prevented. Provision was made for maintaining a full-time secretary to the president, whose office would serve as the central clearing house for the Federation. Despite strong opposition from groups of Western delegates, provision was made for the establishment of a central office in June as planned by the executive committee if the financial condition of the Federation warrants such action.

Work of the finance committee was outstanding in putting the N. S. F. A. on a business-like basis. It opposed the central office on the grounds that revenue to support it was not sure enough. Recognizing the need of some (Continued on page 3)

English Singers Appear January 23

Six Vocalists Present First Artist
Series Concert of Season

No musical attraction in recent years has received such unqualified praise from the press as The English Singers, the unique ensemble of six vocalists who will give a recital in the College Auditorium on Monday, January 23, at 8:15 P. M.

This group of singers has such a vogue in New York City that they gave last season six sold-out recitals to the general public and filled in addition thereto over eighty engagements with clubs and musical societies throughout the United States.

They have just completed a record tour of forty-five engagements before Christmas and in the last two seasons have already given twenty-eight New York recitals, and are as great favorites in New York that the New York Sun recently said of them: "The entertainments of this unique organization have acquired a vogue. It is quite evident that the English Singers have become the talk of the town, and that they are attracting audiences not much less than the company of habitual concert goers."

∴ SOCIETY NEWS ∴

Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Epsilon, a local fraternity petitioning Phi Mu, was recognized by the Pan-Hellenic Council of December 8th. Violetta Cahoon is president. The members are Frances D. Brown, Jeanette Butts, Violetta Cahoon, Emily Dorsey, Frances Fennelly, Dorothy Hale, Margaret Hawick, Jean Kennedy and Ellen Murphy. Lucille Barco, Jean Bittling, Irene Cunningham, Evelyn Cooper, Betty Humphries, Gladys Knighton, Emily Marshall and Thelma Sherrill are pledges.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Everyone came back from vacation—everybody happy!

Audrey Stams visited at the house for the week-end. With her were Mary Bolton, Maxine Baker, Daisy Chestnut and Evelyn Brown, members of the Gainesville basketball team.

Saturday night, chapter members and the house guests enjoyed a buffet supper at the house.

Delta Phi

Delta Phi was entertained Saturday, January 7, at a dinner dance given at the Hotel Floridian. Mrs. Koeliker, their patroness, was hostess.

The Delta Phi pledges honored the chapter Tuesday night, December 13, with a bridge party given at the Wisteria Tea Room. The room was attractively decorated in red and green colors. In one corner of the room stood a Xmas tree bearing a gift for each guest. After an hour's enjoyment of bridge, the holder of high score was awarded a lovely pair of book ends and the holder of low score received a bridge set. The prizes being awarded, a delightful salad course was served.

Chi Omega

Rodney Layton, Sue Johns, Olive Kincaid and Rosalind Williamson spent last week-end in Gainesville.

Edith Woodward and Harriet Fletcher visited friends in Thomasville last week-end.

Dorothy Durkee, Marjorie Fowler, Catherine Cockrell and Martha Whidden, members of the Gainesville High School basketball team, which played Leon High Friday, visited at the Chi Omega house last week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta Notes

Kappa Alpha Theta is happy to have her chaperon, Miss Ethel Bradley, with her again. Miss Bradley was unable to return at the fall opening of school because of illness.

Sunday evening, January the 8th, the chapter entertained Miss Bradley Informally.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Virginia Williams, of Tampa, December the 15th.

Julia Ellis, daughter of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was married to Zach Douglas, of Gainesville, December the 22nd. Millie Ellis, Lois Jones and Edna Wendel were attendants. Katherine Weaver was soloist.

Alice Boyd was married to Alexander Hamilton Stevens III in Fort Lauderdale, December the 30th.

May Anderson was married to Milton Wyatt at her home in Gainesville, January 6th.

Margaret Thomas was unable to return after the holidays because of illness. She is expected at the end of this week.

Dean Charlotte Beckham spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Mendenhall, in Cincinnati.

Wedding Bells

The announcement of the recent marriage of Mary Anderson, of Gainesville, and Milton H. Wyatt, of Bradenton, comes as a surprise to P. S. W. C. friends. Miss Anderson was enrolled in the Junior Class, a member of Tampa Alpha Theta and Eta Sigma Phi fraternities, and is well-known on campus. Mr. Wyatt, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, graduated from Emory University last year and at present has a pastorate in the Methodist Church of Wimauma.

Of interest, too, is the marriage on Dec. 20 of Julia Ellis, a Soph. here last year, and Zach Douglas, an attorney, of Gainesville.

Polly Lively, an F. S. C. W. graduate of last June, announces her approaching marriage to Wilson Caraway, of Tampa Alpha Theta, a member of the University of Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Rodick, a student here for two years and now living in Quincy, will marry Ester Roderick Shaw, also of Quincy, on Jan. 19.

The Spanish Club

The last meeting of the Spanish Club at Dr. Gage's home was one of the most interesting held this year. An outsider, who could have had a peep into the room as the group conversed eagerly in Spanish, or as one of the girls, dressed in a colorful Spanish costume, confessed her love affairs to a priest from old Madrid, would have had as vivid impressions of the customs and language of the Spanish people as if he had visited Spain. Mildred Brown rendered a vocal solo, and the club members sang several Spanish songs. Later in the evening refreshments were served, and after a short visit by Dean Beckham the meeting was adjourned.

M. C.

Tri Sigma

Funny Burritt, Johnnie Lee Gresham, Julia Norton and Sally Cox did not return to school after the holidays. We will surely miss them.

Eloise Gardner spent last week-end with her parents in Greensboro.

Alice Evans visited friends in Quitman last week-end.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Cubberty are visiting their daughter, Helen, this week. Martha Scarborough has returned to school after an operation for appendicitis.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Miss Judith Blumenthal, while spending the Christmas holidays in New York City, represented old chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at the annual convention, which was held at the Plaza Hotel.

Theta Upsilon

Sunday evening the Theta Upsilon house presented a very amusing spectacle, resembling one of "country come to town" on Saturday night, but in reality it was a tacky party given by the pledges. Everyone was there looking her very worst. A high time was had by all. We decided it was the "cutest tacky party" we had been to in a long time—three cheers for the pledges!

New Sororities Recognized

Beta Tau, petitioning Alpha Xi Delta, was recently recognized by the Committee on Sororities and New Organizations and the Pan-Hellenic Council. The faculty advisor of this new sorority is Mrs. Elmendorf. The members include Mary Calhoun, Mary Falk, Isabel Fernandez, Elizabeth Malcomb, Wilma Montgomery, Mabel Priest, Dorothy Jordan, Shirley Cook, Alma Kent, Mamie Barnett, Helen Hinson, Gladys Macdonald, Hester Strong, and Jeana Godwin.

The pledges are: Dorothy George, Essie Geisler, Louise Cleare, Gertrude Ingle, Mattie Mae Carlton, Ida Macdonald, Mildred Kyle, Betty Leak, Mildred Sanchez, and Mary Elwyn Tompkins.

Other members on campus are Miss Tripp and Miss Hunter of the faculty, and Bessie Miller, secretary to the Dean.

Speakers in Chapel

Members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the United States Congress were in the Chapel exercises Tuesday, January 3. Senator Hodges, of the Florida Legislature, introduced by President Conrad, in turn introduced certain members to the assembly.

Short talks dealing with the future of women in general and students of Florida State in particular were given by the Congressmen from Connecticut, Ohio, Alabama, California, and Florida.

Florida Education Association News Items

Those attending from Florida State College for Women were: Dr. Edward Conrad; Dean N. M. Salley (member of Executive Committee of F. E. A.); Mr. M. H. DeWitt; Dr. Roy A. Crouch; Dr. Inga O. Helmholtz; Miss L. L. Felton; Miss Helen Claire Renner (delegate from the Florida High School Association); Miss Mabel Nichols; Dr. Barber; Miss Virginia P. More.

Outstanding events from point-of-view of our College: Address given by Dr. Edward Conrad memorializing the death of Dr. Murphy.

Election of Isaac Nathaniel M. Saffley as chairman of the executive committee of the F. E. A.

Report of the exhibit put on by the Department of Fine Arts, Department of Industrial Arts, and Department of Teacher Training in connection with the School of Education and Florida High School. Exhibits were in charge of Dr. Inga O. Helmholtz.

Florida State College for Women banquet for F. E. A. and U. of Fla.

Classical Club

For their December program members of the musical group of the Classical Club rendered the famous madrigals of the Latin Department with Christmas songs in Latin.

At their next meeting, on Jan. 10, they considered music in Roman religion, and learned "America" in Latin. Also "Interpreted Vireo," "Quidamque" and "The Song of the Sparrow," with English translations were practiced by the group.

The Sewing branch of Arts and Crafts group is making garments for the Roman figurines belonging to the Classical Department.

The Manual group met on Jan. 10th and learned to make Roman tables (mensae) and couches (lectae). Also there was an interesting explanation of Caesar's bridge, and the members examined a miniature temple of Vesta, brought by Mabel Roper from Agnes Scott College.

Artist Series

(Continued from page 1)

"There seems to be no reason why they should ever go back to Japan. Their houses are sold out weeks in advance, and they might give a concert once a week for at least the next two years without exhausting their public. All of which is matter for congratulations since there is no more wholesome kind of music than their madrigals and other part songs."

"An example of the sort of superlative praise bestowed upon the English Singers may be gotten from the following account from Boston of their little Orffio Downes said:

"A concert by the English Singers is for a listener a unique and unforgettable experience, a contract with a beauty that is rare and haunting, and interpretations that in their particular kind are unparalleled on the American concert stage."

Armstrong Represents State

(Continued from page 1)

The first paper advocated that a class in Advertising should be conducted as an advertising agency; and the second paper, from the University of North Carolina, was in line in questioning that the teachers of these subjects cooperate with the Association in making studies and giving advice to the business men of the State. The third paper, from the University of North Carolina, was in line in questioning that the teachers of these subjects cooperate with the Association in making studies and giving advice to the business men of the State.

Another problem discussed at the meeting was the New Industrial South. Mr. J. H. Hollander, the speaker on this, said that there was a great work for women in the South to prevent conditions such as had arisen in the South, but that they were to get up and make public their ideas and experiences which would be of great help. Another reason brought out at this session was that Northern capital was arriving South to exploit the masses as most of the Southern States have inadequate industrial legislation.

One of the main points that Detet Armstrong feels was made is as follows: "The economic significance is the increase in production in the United States means more output per capita, a great increase in wealth; but that along with this increase in wealth there is the problem of unemployment which is recurrent, and it is economical that industry should bear the burden of the ups and downs and not turn them over to the wage earner to bear."

College Artist Series Begin January 23

Of interest to the entire school and public of Tallahassee is the announcement of the College Artist Series for this year. The series opens Monday, January 23, with a program given by the English Singers, a group of artists who are widely known and highly praised.

The second of the series consists of the Hungarian, a Japanese actor and his wife, who will present scenes from Japanese drama. This will be on Saturday, February 25.

In close succession comes Jacques Thilland, a French violinist, who will play here Monday, February 27.

On Wednesday, April 18, Harold Blum, pianist, will give a program. Mr. Bauer, the most favorably remembered by those who heard his concert here two years ago.

Arrangements are now being made to bring one more artist here. When these have been completed further announcements will be made.

There is no charge to the student body for admission to these recitals as the fee was included at registration. Season tickets for the public are five dollars. Admission to one concert is one dollar.

All concerts begin promptly at 8:15 P. M.

Y. W. C. A.

Freshman Cabinet

Girls for the Freshman Cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association will be nominated during the coming week. The tapping services will be held the first week in the new semester.

Freshman Cabinet is a group of girls nominated by the Freshman class, and appointed by the Executive Council of the Y. W. C. A. The identity of these girls is not made known until the annual tapping service.

This group serves as a channel through which the Freshmen express their interest in the Y. W. C. A. or their needs as individuals, or any suggestions which they feel should be made.

A Freshman Cabinet girl is intelligent; she is dependable; she is tolerant; she is friendly; she is courageous; she is loyal; she is unselfish; and she is a good sport. When you nominate a girl, choose these qualities in mind. Do justice to yourself and to the girl you nominate.

Sadie Spencer Speaks at New Year Program

A very interesting and beneficial New Year service was held in the Auditorium last Sunday night by the Young Women's Christian Association. The prelude on the organ was played by Mrs. McGinnis. Kathleen Weaver and Eunice Parker rendered an appropriate vocal duet, with Jean Compton as pianist.

Sadie Spencer was the speaker for the evening. She told us that we usually think of the New Year as the time for taking inventory. Most of us consider this the task for a merchant or some other business man, but it would be well for us to check up on ourselves, life is like a huge tapestry. Every day we are weaving the design with the kind of life we live. It is up to us to make it a tapestry of bright, beautiful colors of love, happiness, and success, or of drab, dull figures of despair, failure, and disappointment.

Choose your pattern beforehand and then stick to it. Life is what you make it.

Shad and Bisant Attend Conference

F. S. C. W. was represented at the Student Volunteer Conference held in Detroit, Mich., from Dec. 23 through Jan. 2, by two students, Thelma Shad and Virginia Bisant.

Thelma Shad was the official delegate from the Young Women's Christian Association. Virginia Bisant was the official delegate from the student body. Thelma spent the holidays in Detroit, anyway so the Young Women's Christian Association paid her registration fee. The Student Government, Athletic and Young Women's Christian Associations and the different classes contributed the fund for Virginia.

We expect to hear the high points of the conference given in chapel soon.

Dr. Dodd Will Speak at Vesper Sunday Night

The large number of people who have attended services in which Dr. Dodd has been the speaker, will be pleased to hear that he will lead the vesper services of the Young Women's Christian Association next Sunday night in the Auditorium.

Special music will be a prelude on the organ and a violin solo by Leslie Gray.

Gator Gossip

Gainesville, Florida, January 7th, 1928.

Well, girls, how's every little thing? We trust you all are as glad as we are to get back to old Gator. Blah! Blah! It's a changed place down here—no president, no coach and a few more fellows minus their long legs. We have been talking of going south to school to escape these severe winters but we are now living with the hope that spring is not far away, when our hearts, like those of all other young men, shall turn to love and Tallahassee. Bob Mathis says his cannot wait for the seasons—Raymond Mash ditto—but they are abnormal cases.

New furnishings should be in evidence in many sorority houses by this time. Another Christmas season with its script dances has just passed.

We learn with interest that the proceeds from the last Kappa Delta dance were sufficient to care for the A. D. P. refugees. But we don't understand why no sorority is favoring us with a dance this week-end. What's the matter, Delta Delta Delta? You seem to have money.

The St. Pete girls seemed to be enjoying highly their ride back to ye old school last Monday night. (Very high, in fact.)

We will always wonder how a certain Little A. D. P. freshman can vamp an entire club. O, yes, B—, we have enjoyed your trip. More power to you, Fecassado!

Hank Barnard refuses to disclose the results of the vote taken before Christmas. But he is looking smart on the campus, the best dressed man, the best politician, the most popular, etc., but your correspondent is confident that he won at least three. The official announcement will be made until the "Seminoles" appears.

Have you heard of Florida's boy orator and his conquest of Florida during his tour? After shaking hands with every west of Tallahassee, he has returned to the campus prepared to sit in the National Democratic Convention and fully convinced that the girls of Panama City really have "IT." Travelling companions of the young orator on this little spree were the crafty Clyde Crabtree and "Judge" McClellan. The mighty Clyde acquired much of the forceful style and eloquence of Florida's youngest legislator.

And now comes the announcement that Frank Harris, Cyril Pogue and Ernest McDonald will resume their weekly visits to the capital city. We regret that our democratic student body president, Bud Mizell, is so closely held in Gainesville. (Remember that we are all democrats.)

We trust that Dot and Clotie and their handsome escorts had a delightful trip home for the holidays.

There are many things in our mind and some few things in our heart that we would like to write tonight as we hunt out the letters of the alphabet on this rusty typewriter which belongs to our beloved roommate but time and space will not permit. Our ears have heard strange tales of wars and rumors of wars, love, pictures, plays, rings, romance and what-have-you. Watch this column each week for new developments.

Dr. Randolph Attends Conference

(Continued from page 1)

An especially attractive part of the program was the Political Forum. The underlying theme of discussion being: "How Can Democrats Control and Direct Their Foreign Policies." The matter of policy surveys took an important place. It has been decided that the publication of results of political research should be undertaken only by careful, trained and skilled political surveyors.

There were about two hundred members present, coming from every part

Open Rehearsals Given in Little Theatre

The open rehearsals of two plays were given in the Little Theatre on Thursday night. The first, the comedy-drama, "And There Was Light," by Charles O'Brian Kennedy, was played by Isabelle Darby as the Doctor; Lois Bradford as Mrs. Pendleton, Elizabeth Galespie as the Girl, and Frances Bond as the Nurse.

The second play was: "His Japanese Wife," a comedy by Grace Griswold. The characters were: Henry Gould Hallemburg, played by Carline Turner; O. Chicka Sam by Mildred Rhodes; Mrs. Gordon by Frances Brown; Eliza, the maid, Blanche Carter, and Bill and Jim, two manservants, played by Mary Tritten and Georgia Bassett. Georgia Bassett was property mistress, and Grace Warmbrode general stage manager for this play. Maude Flowers served in both capacities for the other performance.

The two plays were creditably presented and were attended excellently. It was necessary to turn people away. They were open rehearsals which had to be postponed before the holidays on account of sickness among members of the caste.

The Drama Classes are engaged in staging scenes from Shakespeare at the present time. The whole thing was done by the students, who employ the theory work which they have had. Some of the girls are using costumes and attain very good effects. A great variety of scenes is being used, though *Macbeth* is proving among the most popular.

Snatched from the Mail Pouch

Dear Ma,

This snuffle is worse than it wuz when I left it to go home fer xmas. Just time that you get back then people an en begin to talk about their exams, and they will like that then all the joy in my life fleas like er bird. Then I start to er klass en the first thing that I sees is er sine what sez "Ma" the other day. I wonder how they think that I cin pay anything without no munny. Ma I continues to go to Jim. That is all that I seems to do at present, en ther wust part uv that is that I hev to take examinations in that. Why you dont get out uv nothing, en any way Ma I guess I'm bout ready to kum home.

The other mawning ther fountain wuz all froze up with icebicks. I thout er bout how of we hed hed ther ice in the summertime what good ice cream it would her made.

Ma them seformers that I writ you about that sez together in the dining doom all at one table, well they dont set together no mo. It all goes back to the fact that "the party properates contempt" least I beleave that is whut ther professor sed. Sum uv them seformers got so MAD that they, well Ma I guess I am still er good gurl Ma cause I goes to ther y every Sunday, nite, but I has ti gurl home en study en it still Sunday, so I dont no whether I'm gonna escape flunking or not.

Ma er gurl walked up to me en asked me "wut do elufers do" en ther no aninules hev?" if you want to no rite to gurl named shery dealer shell be glad to tell you.

Please rite to me en send ck. en food. Kause Ma I am starvin, your dauter off at college (till ther zams send me back to you en pa.) FILLIS.

of the Union. The Northeast was the best represented due to the nearness of the headquarters. It is of interest that the students of the Little Theatre saw a number of former professors of F. S. W. C. Dr. Randolph talked enthusiastically about the convention and I am sure will be glad to discuss with you any specific point in which you might be interested.

Third N. S. F. A. Conference

(Continued from page 1)

form of centralization to make the N. S. F. A. effective as an organization between conventions, the finance committee worked out the proposal for a presidential secretary, the president to conduct the central office.

Significant work was done during the convention under the direction of Joe Chamberlin, editor of the Michigan Daily News. Delegates filled out the questionnaire at the convention and tendencies shown will be announced as soon as the results can be compiled.

Attempt of the foreign relations committee to secure half of the time of the next convention for consideration of international affairs failed. The conference did recommend spending more time on that subject. Most significant was the principle of the world, materialized in this committee's report as a result of a report of the persecution of Jewish and other minorities in various parts of the world. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, the National Student Federation of the United States of America was conceived upon the principle of toleration, and throughout its existence has fostered co-operation among students of all races, colors, and creeds; based upon the freedom of thought and expression;

"Therefore, Be It Resolved by the National Student Federation of America, assembled in this annual congress, that the persecution of student minorities in certain member nations is a violation of the principles upon which the organization was founded;

"Be It Further Resolved, that the students of America decry and condemn such persecutions as unjust and irreconcilable with the spirit of education."

Serious criticisms were again presented in the report of the discussions on curriculum. The technique in learning curriculum changes was discussed. Criticism was offered of the wide variations in major and minor requirements in different institutions. The committee recommended that degrees "with distinction" should not be awarded upon a basis of "marks." The committee's report expressed belief that proper attitude toward school work should be developed in understanding by the typical classroom and that the attitude of upperclassmen is largely childish. Seven out of ten in the discussion group stated that they felt serious was the principle of giving card of their colleges. The curriculum discussion was directed by Douglas Orr, of Swarthmore, who was also chairman of the standing curriculum committee of the Federation, which prepared a bibliography on educational sources submitted by college and university libraries recently.

Edward H. Miller, of Washington and Lee University, was chosen president of the N. S. F. A. for the ensuing year, with Miss Martha E. Heblie, Wellesley College, vice-president, and J. Willard Rippon, University of Toledo, treasurer.

The University of Missouri was selected as the location of the next conference after a close race with Denver, Colo., sponsored by Colorado State Teachers College and the University of Denver. Invitations were also received from Columbia University, St. Louis, and the University of Toledo. E. P. Lydgate, of the University of Hawaii, also presented an interesting situation in which Honolulu two years hence in conjunction with the Pan-American Convention

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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THIS CHEATING

In a college class one day there was an exam. being perpetrated. One inebriated young man suddenly arose and hiccoughed forth: "Professor, there is cheating going on in this room, but if it stops—hic—I'll funk."

From the trend of things cheating seems to be fast becoming one of the major activities of our school. Everything leads to bigger and better cheating. If the Student Body wishes this state of affairs to continue, it bids fair to be well pleased.

Cheating is a vice which may be regulated only and entirely by public opinion. Unfortunately an appeal cannot be made to the people most vitally concerned in this matter because they are totally devoid of a sense of honor. It remains, therefore, to those who have pride of work, pride of self, and pride of school to be an influence for good to their weaker sisters.

Why is it that college women, of presumably high ideals, will countenance such flagrant lapses of honor? Can it be a double standard of ideals, a lack of personal responsibility, or a lack of the courage of our convictions?

Dr. A. A. Murphee IN MEMORIAM

In the death of Doctor Murphee, Florida has lost one of her best. Truly, a prince amongst us has fallen. Not only the University of Florida but the whole country has suffered a grievous loss. As president of the University of Florida for nearly twenty years he built up that institution from very small beginnings to one of the great universities in the country. He also had the deepest interest in all institutions of higher learning in Florida. Moreover, his interest and his influence in all problems of education from the rural school to the university was present in every nook and corner of the State. I wish to say with the deepest appreciation that the Florida State College for Women had no better friend than Dr. A. A. Murphee. And may I add that the warm and intimate personal friendship of this great and good man will always be one of the choicest treasures of my memory. Doctor Murphee was a man of vision; a man of character; a man of the finest Christian ideals. But with all his high idealism he had the happy faculty of a never-failing, sound good sense. He understood life, such as it is. He understood the thinking of the average citizen. He understood youth; he understood boys. He could sympathize with their joys and sorrows for in his own heart there were always present in an effective and living way the choicest characters of youth in their purest and most sacred form. With his heart always awake to the problems, the longings and aspirations of youth, he could inspire the young people of his State with the loftiest ideals, such as were at all times his own inspiration during the years of his useful and helpful life.

Doctor Murphee was one of those rare artists who find the joy of their life in guiding the higher life of the spirit into the hearts and minds of youth. He was one of those choice spirits for whom posterity need not erect monuments of marble or of granite for he has been enshrined into the hearts of the thousands of youths whose life he has enriched and ennobled, his own monument finer and greater and more enduring than any memorial erected by the hand of man. The name of Albert A. Murphee is written "in letters of light in the Book of Life."

EDWARD CONRAD.

Beginning next year, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State universities, are going to have two varsity teams playing at the same time. One will play at home while the other will go to foreign fields. This plan was formulated by President Little of Michigan in order to lessen the stress and importance placed upon a varsity team.

A committee for the improvement of students' English has been formed at West Virginia University. This committee will cooperate with the professors of English to improve the English spoken by the upper classmen. This is a new innovation on college campuses and its benefits will be carefully watched by other colleges.

~ STUDENT FORUM ~

Tardiness

Hardly a day goes by without bringing forth from the observant, articles varying in heat from a half-hearted, lukewarm protest, to a series of white-hot barbs, sizzling with cynicism and laced with sarcasm, the subject matter of which is the younger generation. Of the many angles of this prismatic question one is as an a point of attack, beat into our consciousness with a number of repetitions far in the forefront. This is the eternal characterization of us as burrowing, constantly rushing madly from one thing to another. We are thus never allowed to forget that we are a rapid set (in the locomotive sense.)

Most sensible people accept this fact and make a very good best of it; their time is saved and they are exceedingly benefited. But there are those, whom we must designate as inconsistent, who show a marked and utter disregard of this characteristic of ours at one time, while insisting upon it and taking it for granted at another.

When one is forced to go from the top floor of the Education building to the top floor of the History building between classes the time is not sufficient but scarcely superfluous. Many factors enter in to take care of any superfluity, not the least being the narrowness of the aisle, the width of the various components of the crowds which swarm through them. But more vital than any other is the factor of the inconsistent person mentioned above. Toward the end of the hour, say about three minutes before the bell, one should, if nobody's valuable time is to be wasted, be allowed to put away her pencils, put on her coat, gather up her books, or otherwise prepare herself as effectively as possible for the between-class errand.

This, however, is not always possible. The professor who presides over the classroom overlooks entirely the fact that the bell will ring in about three minutes and rushes madly on in his (or her) lecture or otherwise makes it necessary for the class to take notes until the sound of the bell itself is heard, or even, frequently, until several minutes after the bell has finished ringing. The next hour, this highly inconsistent person becomes a modified and polite demon of inordinate rage or, worse yet, a cold-blooded hurler of barbs and silvers of sarcasm, which bring the blood to the cheek if not through the opening of the wound. If some unfortunate one comes into the classroom after the instructor has begun to take roll. The accident of tardiness, particularly slight tardiness, could, we believe, be proved statistically by the late dismissals in the preceding classes.

To those benevolent and considerate beings, the instructors who dismiss before the tardy student has time for ringing, may there be halos and the appreciation of the students, but upon those who count tardiness a crime at one end of the hour and are totally negligent of it at the other end, may there be the curse of unavoidable and irreparable tardiness when Gabriel blows his horn.

Miss Anna Tracy will be away from the Florida State College for one quarter. Miss Tracy is doing advanced work in institutional management at the University of Chicago.

The Board of Control will meet Monday, January 16, at Gainesville. At this meeting plans for the new library will be considered. The present plan now is to let the contract at either the February or March meeting.

The Alumnae meeting which was given in Tampa during the Florida Educational Association meeting there, was well attended. Mrs. Katherine Tibbitts, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, was at the meeting and gave a brief address.

Get the Point?

Perhaps this article will be a total loss as the people for whom it is intended are very hard to teach. However, it may be of interest to the rest to know what we are trying to put over to the "select few."

People (I can't quite say students) who try to uphold the ideals of the College are an asset to their Alma Mater. It is the end that matters, not the means. They take the motto that all is fair in love, war, and exams. Grades should be worked out on a communistic basis as exams are coming to be. Of course there are always some self-righteous and pharisaical girls who look at one in a peculiar manner; but, as nothing ever comes of it—Since a passing grade is all that is necessary, why ramp our style by such things as honor, ideals, and fine character? As college women we are above such provincial conventions. These qualities are like manners to be used on state occasions. We, who are not so bright as some of the more fortunate, love our college well and feel that we must do our bit (in our method) to raise her scholastic standing.

But now to get down to real mud-slinging. Aren't teachers contemptible, despicable, unnecessary, irritating, pitiable, disgusting, nauseating, and other expressions of disapprobation? It is a shame to have a teacher in a room who can contaminate a class and lower a bunch of good grades. Strange how such warped ideas of cleverness are ripe on the campus among the feeble-minded.

And now to revert to the class for whom this article is not written, will you not "select few," who of course will not have read this article, when occasion shall arise, "Have you Read the Flambeau?"

C. A. R. P.

A Plea for Higher Math

I wish to propose a plan to fill a need of long duration. There should be a course offered and required of all first year students in simple mental addition and subtraction, which course would be of incalculable help to them in the remainder of their college careers. The equivalent of such a course is to be noticed most glaringly in our as yet unluxurious library. I ask you, have you not seen minutes spent in vain subtraction of 425 from 173 to see if it won't equal 50 pages. And yet 25 from 73 has never equalled 50 in any language. If all the minutes spent this could be placed on the result would be another example of wasted time.

I wish to add another clause to this proposal. If such a course cannot be given, let there be placed in each reserve book a small piece of paper for the exclusive purpose of pursuing this form of higher mathematics. Such a paper, not failed to notice at the conclusion of each chapter of a reserve book (which is not a novel, education, or English novel), I blush to admit as 462 from 513 equals 51. 51 from 75 equals 24 more 50. No one dares deny the truth. We all live a much-lamented, well-worn reserve book, but do we enjoy those flaccid subtractions? In fact they rather cramp our style when we get ready to do our daily exercise in mental deductions. Hence the suggestion for paper in each book. For we have always subtracted pages, and we will always subtract pages, modern educational methods to the contrary notwithstanding.

K. I. P. '28.

The new furniture for the library is expected to be put in use in a short time. The chairs have arrived and the tables have been shipped.

SPORTS

For your convenience a copy of the schedule of the games and of all sports for the remainder of the year is being published. It is with the hope that you will remember these dates and leave them open so that at that time you'll be found on the side-line rooting for your team. All the games will begin at 3:00 A. M. on the date stated. Since hockey and soccer come at the same season, the schedule following will apply to both sports:

Senior-Junior	January 21
Sophomore-Freshman	February 4
Winners	February 11
Losers	February 18
Even-Odd	February 22

The sport which follows this season is track. The date of March 24 has been set aside for this.

Golf follows in turn and the annual tournament will be played on the city golf course on March 31.

The baseball schedule is as follows:	
Senior-Faculty game	April 7
Junior-Senior and Sophomore-Freshman	April 14
Winners and Losers	April 21
Even-Odd	April 28

The finals in the tennis tournament will be played on May 4.

Water meet held at Lake Bradford on May 12. This is of course a tentative schedule and any changes that have to be made will be published.

Sport Lights

Cold weather makes for snappy playing—as aided by stretches of mud on the hockey field.

The Freshmen have two sterling players to offer in soccer—Berger and Sudow, as fullbacks, who will prove a strong defense.

Two new Sophomores have joined the Even hockey ranks—Maude Quarry, center forward, and Janet Sage, fullback, former players from Ward-Belmont.

From present indications, Harriet Weaver is out for new laurels in hockey. Her nimble feet and deadly strike would bring terror in the hearts of her opponents. Weaver played on the class hockey team at Vassar last year—there being no Odd-Even nor Varsity teams selected.

The announcement of pep meetings to accompany the class games in hockey and soccer sounds good. Apparently that has been considered taboo heretofore. Suffice it to say that all the F. S. C. pep does not die completely on Thanksgiving Day.

Among the new ones to come out for Even soccer practice this year is Maxine McClearen, who is holding down left wing.

Betty Wood has this year switched over from hockey to soccer, where she plays fullback. Her ability in punting the soccer ball can be likened to her record in shooting goals in basketball.

Another entrant for hockey practice is Tugby Taylor—the renowned author and poet.

Emmie Kohl has turned her attention from basketball to hockey and it is rumored that she will be one of the most versatile hockey players of the season.

Dale and Barwick, of basket ball history, are out for hockey now.

Settle is making good her soccer record this season.

Notes From Dr. Sharpe's Hygiene Lectures

Some of the causes of malnutrition are:

1. Physical defects, such as diseased tonsils and infected teeth. These poison the system and spoil the appetite.

2. Wrong food and bad eating habits. This means not sufficient food of the right kind, eaten too hurriedly and not at regular times.

3. Wrong health habits—especially lack of sleep and rest, sunshine and fresh air—not sufficient exercise and wrong personal habits.

Except for privacy, window shades have no function in the house. Drawn shades rob the home of winter sunshine and plays into the hands of the light-hating bacteria that abound in cold weather.

There is nothing that will do more toward helping the circulation, stimulating the appetite, improving the digestion, accelerating the spirits and exciting all the organs of the body to a greater activity than a brisk walk or a game of golf.

Fatigued women seem to have disappeared along with corsets. The modern woman, unhampered by stays and tight clothing, takes her thrills or shock standing up, because her lung and heart action are unobstructed.

Oranges contain the needed phosphates and other minerals necessary to sound teeth. We are in constant need of the home and tooth building mineral salts of oranges. Although known as an acid fruit, they cause an alkaline reaction in the blood and make the saliva alkaline—the one best natural mouth wash.

ANNE McFARLAND SHARPE.

"Buttoned-in Feelings"

By CELESTINE FUTCH

I have come from a sunny climate—a southern winter resort—where life is gay, joyous and bubbling. People are there to live and be happy; they have left far behind them the cares and woes of a cold and dreary northern winter. Lawns are green, red poinsettias, crimson hyacinths, flame bignonia, purple bougainvillea are a bloom everywhere and listening to the song of the mocking bird on every side, one wonders toward the bay and gazes over miles of sapphire-colored water sparkling with a million diamonds in the sunlight.

The very atmosphere of peace and living from day to day enters one's soul and one is content to linger on and on. In fact, the very thought of having to leave this paradise is indeed irritating. It filled me with resentment, and within me I raved at those who had made semesters end the last of January instead of the middle of December, and at the same time a great light broke on me—there was method in such madness!

But the day came and I started on my journey back to school—back to drudgery, monotony—and, oh, everything that I didn't want to do! As the train sped northward, and the country became brown and ugly, the click of the wheels became words to my ears, and they kept saying over and over again, "The return of the prodigal. The return of the prodigal," and as the song continued—for it had become that—my indignation increased. Would a casual looker-on have dreamed what was going on within me? No. For I sat with calm countenance, gazing idly—it would seem—out of the car window.

And so my buttoned-in feelings remained buttoned-in, even though I am back in this weary place writing how I feel about it all, and this very minute I would like to unbutton my feelings, fling my notebook and pencil far from me and rush out somewhere, anywhere. But I do not. Instead, I sit and write on a subject entitled, "Buttoned-in Feelings."

COACHING

Miss Jane Gamble, who has studied in Europe as well as in this country, and who has had eight years' experience as a teacher in college work, will be glad to receive pupils who wish to coach in French, English or History.

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Book of the Week

Among Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam's works "The New Decalogue of Science" is perhaps the most outstanding. When this came out in 1922, it was one of the most talked-of books. Heredity is one of Mr. Wiggam's most extensive fields and upon the importance of this he bases his arguments.

He makes many startling statements and, if nothing else, it arouses the student's thinking. So dynamic is his style that the reader is forced to form opinions and argue back, in his own mind.

That the advanced nations are going backward, that the efforts to improve man's lot instead of improving him, will be the cause of his downfall, and that the great physiological diseases of man's body are increasing, is Mr. Wiggam's sweeping statement. With heredity as the chief maker of man, he builds his arguments. Medicine, hygiene and sanitation will weaken the human race unless at the same time we "upbuild by selection, the health, energy and sanity that are already present in the stream of human protoplasm." If the weaker element is kept "hanging on," its offspring will thereby be weaker, to say nothing of being numerous, and so eventually the race will be deplorably weak physically and mentally.

Compared to the large factor of heredity, his main idea seems to be that the statesmen, those in control, and shapers of present civilization, are misplacing their money and labors in caring for the unfit and drains upon society instead of discovering the cause of their existence and clear the universe of these sources.

This impending disaster can be averted and the conditions remedied, he says, by the biologist increasing the knowledge of the intelligent and enlisting the service of the writers, artists, idealists, and philosophers in order to educate the outlook and perspective of both the statesmen and man on the street. He decides Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, Joseph Hergeshelmer, D. H. Lawrence, H. L. Mencken and Wells, and evaluates the good that could be

Yale Adds to Child Clinic

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 2.—The Yale psychiatric clinic, of which Professor Arnold Gesell is the director, has developed new facilities for the observation of infants and young children in connection with its diagnostic and research work.

The child guidance nursery has been equipped with an observational alcove having a special type of screen devised for one-way vision, which segregates the observer so that the child's behavior may preserve its natural characteristics.

Elizabeth Lord has been appointed to a fellowship in pre-school child psychology, awarded by the American Association of University Women. Lois Curry, Viola Jones, Ruth Washburn, Florence L'iman and John McGinnis hold a national fellowship in child development. These fellowships are awarded by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial on the advice of the National Research Committee on Child Development.

Lois Curry of the Class of '25 has indeed brought a great honor to her school. Miss Curry majored in psychology under Doctor Finer. In '26 she received her Master's degree at Chicago University. We are, indeed, proud of Lois.

Announcement

In the failure of Mary Anderson to return to school, Martha B. Jones was elected Secretary of Pan-Hellenic. She will be in her room from two until four on Thursday and Sunday afternoons, 107 Jennie Murphree.

One thing to remember—be able to back up any front you put up.—The Simmons Brand.

done, not philanthropically but scientifically by them.

Each page has one or more exceedingly clever insertions which help to make an already readable book more so. Personally this reviewer frequently disagrees with the writer and her purpose isn't to sell the book, merely to start a line of thought in the direction of these subjects.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

January 15th to January 21st, 1928

Sunday, January 15th

- 11:00 A. M.—Church Services.
- 7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service, Auditorium; An Evening of Modern Poetry—Dr. Dodd.
- 7:45 P. M.—Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary.
- 8:00 P. M.—Life Service Band.

Monday, January 16th

- 7:30 P. M.—Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.
- 7:30 P. M.—History Forum.
- 8:15 P. M.—Certificate Recital: Mary Hyatt, Pianist, and Eunice Parker, Soprano.
- 9:00 P. M.—Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, January 17th

- 11:30 A. M.—Chapel.
- 7:30 P. M.—Le Cercle Francais.
- 9:15 P. M.—Orchestra.

Wednesday, January 18th

- 11:00 A. M.—Social Directors of Residence Halls.
- 5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
- 6:00 P. M.—Class Council Meetings.
- 7:15 P. M.—Class Meetings.
- 9:00 P. M.—Judiciary.

Thursday, January 19th

- 11:30 A. M.—Chapel—Miss Tagore.
- 7:15 P. M.—Freshman Convocation of C. G. A.
- 8:15 P. M.—Lecture in Auditorium, "What Hindu Women Are Thinking About"—Miss Tagore.

Friday, January 20th

- 8:00 P. M.—A. A. U. W. Meeting.
- 9:15 P. M.—Flambeau Staff Meeting.

Saturday, January 21st

- 1:15 P. M.—Flambeau Staff Meeting.

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My Creed

I would be true, for there are those
who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those
who care;
I would be strong, for there is much
to suffer;
I would be strong, for there is much to
dare.

I would be a friend to all—the foe, the
friendly;
I would be giving and forget the gift;
I would be humble for I know my
weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love
—and lift.
Howard, Arnold, Walter.

If you have no sorority notes this
week it means that your reporter
failed to hand in her notes.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 14

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 4, 1928

No. 15

RUTH BRYAN OWENS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON LAST CRUSADE

At Convocation on Thursday, the student body had the very rare privilege of having as the speaker of the day Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, of Miami, who spoke on "A Chapter in History."

In stating her topic of discussion Mrs. Owens presented to the students an imaginary map of the East, laying emphasis on the position of the troops on the firing line in the fall of 1915, then showing very clearly the relation of the Orient to the countries in which actual battle was taking place.

By her very accurate description, as it were, Mrs. Owens took the audience into these fields to view the conditions in the war-stricken districts of Europe. From there we crossed to the Orient and into the City of Cairo, where the very unique customs of the Egyptians lent enthusiasm to the listeners. We were led into the bazars to do the bargaining, to learn of their habits, etc. From there we crossed the mountains, met and captured an army; came in contact with world known personages.

This was an hour spent in a delightful and most instructive way, and the student body feels very fortunate in having had the opportunity to have Mrs. Owens as their guest.

Conversation Heard Before the Prom

Time: Saturday before the Prom.

Place: Anybody's room.

"Say, Betty, have you your dates fixed for the prom?"

"Well, I guess! Mine were invited during the Xmas holidays. What worries me is the fact that all five of them are coming."

"Five! Holy horrors! I'm struggling over a dance program for one. How will you manage? Eight dances doesn't give me half a chance to show my adorable sketch to enough girls. Think I'll like my friends up and give them a treat."

"[Gh!] Wouldn't I look cute with five little lines to keep my lids from being stuck? Talk about lines, Mary. Don't you know there'll be some cables crossed that week-end?"

"Yes, but listen, Betty, we've got the boys worried about getting stuck. Don't think a certain blonde A. T. O. didn't express his fears to a certain little lady this week-end! Needing— you, fairly begging— for co-operation and organization on the encores. And another of these said brothers said he'd give anything if he could come up on our Dean's bid! Oh, yes! The P. K. A. friends of ours seem mighty worried about whom the Junior Class President will bid. Aren't boys curious spectators?"

"Well, if the Juniors and Seniors turn out as they should there isn't any reason why anyone should be stuck, is there? Do you know anything about special numbers? Spose Jackie will favor us?"

"Sure, we'll have some keen ones, you know, with Emily McPhail in charge. What's this I hear about a moonlight waltz?"

(Continued on page four.)

Ten Outstanding Students Are Members Torchbearers, Junior Honorary Club



The Present Members of Torchbearers are: Top row: Thelma Shad, Evelyn Barnett, Iris Rudland, Mary Ruth Murray, and Martha Branscombe. Bottom row: Dempsey Creazy, Melissa Darby, and Jean Cookman.

Torchbearers was organized on this campus three years ago by the Class of '26. The leading members of that class had felt a need for such an organization and finally Martha Page, the president of that class, founded it. That spring thirteen girls were tapped from the Class of 1927; last spring ten were chosen from the Class of 1928. Torchbearers is petitioning Mortarboard, the national senior honorary, which is established widely.

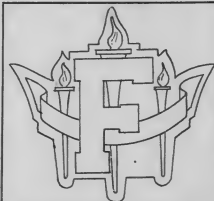
Because of a rule requiring every local Chapter to be established five years, Torchbearers cannot go national for at least two more years.

Torchbearers is an honor toward which every girl should strive during her college days. It should present an incentive to study well, to take an interest in extra curricula, and to be a friend to all. It is only in this way that the fullest college life may be attained.

Athletic Association Awards New Emblem

Three Eligible—Those Having Seven F's

Since athletics at F. S. C. W. are rising to such high standards it is the general consensus of opinion that there should be some emblem which is symbolic of the highest attainment during the years at college. At a meeting of the "F" Club some weeks ago an emblem was adopted. This seal is to be approximately eight by six inches. The background is garnet, covered by the scroll with the three torches; then in the foreground is the block letter F, all of which are gold. The requirements for this award are few, but rather difficult. In order to have won one the girl must have made seven "F's." These letters may be gotten by an accumulation of points or by making varsity teams. The requirement for an F is a varsity team or the accumulation of 200 points in one season. It



is thought that this will be a means of having something higher than membership into the F Club to work for. At present there are only three girls eligible to wear this emblem—Bernice Conklin, Gladys Rush, Mary Simpson Yarborough—each of these having made seven or more F's.

Dr. Crouch Speaks at Vesper Service

The regular Y. W. C. A. Vesper service was held Sunday night in the auditorium at seven-fifteen o'clock. Dr. Crouch led the devotional service and gave a talk on the Joy of Life. He read certain selections that showed that Jesus was essentially a man of

joy and was not always sorrowful and downcast although he bore heavy burdens. So, Dr. Crouch said, one should be kind and cheerful instead of unhappy and gloomy—optimistic rather than pessimistic. He said also that one should try to make others happy and mentioned the fact that there is so much loneliness on this campus which might be avoided with a little thoughtfulness.

MARIONETTES PLAY TWO PERFORMANCES TO PACKED HOUSES

Tony Sarg's Marionettes played Saturday, January 28, to full houses, both in the afternoon and evening. At the children's matinee some hundreds of children as well as adults were present to enjoy the unusual performance brought here under the auspices of the College Dames Club.

The marionettes for the most part were not over two feet tall, yet upon a stage where all the settings were in scale they seemed as large as human beings. It was something of a shock when an ordinary-sized man stepped on the stage after each performance.

The afternoon performance was made up of scenes from several productions. The scenes from "Rip Van Winkle" and "Treasure Island" seemed distressingly real. Perhaps the cleverest part of the program was the Darktown Minstrel. The little black dolls did their stuff in a far from doll-like fashion. The Hula Dancers and the Tony Sarg Band were particularly memorable scenes.

At night the little marionettes played the famous story of "All Baba and the Forty Thieves." The prologue was particularly attractive. In it one saw the Magic Carpet, the Magic Horse, and Sinbad the Sailor. The play itself was given as a story told presumably by the Sultan's favorite wife.

The clever Margiana won the hearts of her audience immediately and made them little less than worship her after her memorable dance. All Baba himself and the whimsical donkeys were also good. The comedian of the piece was able to add several expressions to the college girls' "slanguage."

Tony Sarg's Marionettes were one of the greatest treats the college has had for some time. It is to be hoped that they will return.

Sunday Vespers Service Conducted By Freshman Cabinet

In the auditorium at the usual time on Sunday night, the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet will conduct Vesper services. This is to be in a rather unusual manner; nevertheless, it is expected to be an interesting variation from the conventional Vesper service. The entire program is originated and to be presented by only those girls who serve on Y. W. Freshman Cabinet.

One of the principal purposes for this program is to present and explain the national objective of Y. W. C. A., which is as follows:

"We unite in the determination to live unreservedly, Jesus' Law of Love in every relationship, and so to know God."

The speakers for the occasion are: Esther Boardman, who discusses intolerance; Sara Hot White, talking about Citizenship; and Marie Dixon, whose subject is the Standard of Scholarship.

The service will close with a devotional reading by Hazel Hebb.

All are cordially invited to attend.

Historical Organ Recital

By Margaret Whitney Dow, A. A. G. O. Sunday Afternoon, February 5, at 5:00 P.M.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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EDITORIAL

Life is to most of us a monotonous round of little, unimportant tasks. We do them mechanically, envying meanwhile the men and women who have great deeds to perform; we long for a chance to prove our real worth in battle.

Unnoticed and unmet, challenges confront us each day—testing our courage, our loyalty and our perseverance.

How many of us, having commenced a thing, see it through? Don't we, rather, as difficulties appear, lose interest and finally drop the project? Perhaps we make a plan of study, a budget of our expenses, or a diet and exercise formula for health. We tackle it enthusiastically, keep it up religiously for a time, then let it dwindle to spasmodic efforts, and at last abandon it entirely.

A good start is one thing, and perhaps, as has been said, it may be half the battle. But half the battle is not the whole victory. That comes from the steady, persistent plodding—from the "sticking to your guns till the last."

Then, if failure comes, we can at least hold up our heads, and say, "I did my best."

Miss Tagore Lectures

Miss Susanne Tagore, a noted educator of India, principal of a school in Calcutta, was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women at its monthly meeting on January 20. As Miss Tagore is interested in the educational methods in this country, the subject for the evening was a fortunate one, "The Changing College." But the local members were especially happy to become friends with this charming colleague from the Orient and to hear her tell, in her delightful and intimate way, of her impressions of America.

Mrs. Smith told of the co-operative plan in operation at Antioch College in Ohio. Here the students work in pairs, one attending classes five weeks, while the other one works at a paying job, and then exchanging places for the next five weeks. Some 160 employers throughout the cities in Ohio co-operate with the college in giving work to these students. Students sometimes try many jobs before they find their own field. Mrs. Smith also discussed the curriculum of the school and the requirements for concentration in particular fields. Only those students are admitted who are fitted for this kind of school.

Miss Fain talked about Rollins College, Florida, under Hamilton Holt's plan. Here the seminar or work-shop plan has been adopted. The morning is devoted to academic subjects; the afternoon to athletics and practices, and the evening entertainments and lectures. Each professor furnishes his room as he thinks suitable for the course. The student spends two hours in the room, studying, discussing, looking up material, writing papers, hav-

ing conferences, etc. Each is permitted to progress as rapidly as he is able.

Miss Dorman discussed briefly a number of other changes, especially in women's colleges, all tending toward the promotion of scholarship rather than the accumulation of credits.

Honor courses, first experimented with at Swarthmore College, and now adopted by many and experimented with by many more, permit students that have shown superiority during their first two years to work on assignments without attending classes, write papers, attend conferences, take part in discussions in small groups, and thus learn to develop the ability to do individual research work and thinking. Each student is allowed to progress as rapidly as possible.

Miss Tagore explained to her audience that many people in India have formed their opinion of Americans through reading the American newspapers, and thus, for example, suppose that Americans have a custom of lynching. Similarly she finds that many people in America seem to have "heard nothing about India except that the Indians are a horde of savages."

Miss Tagore wonders what all the mad rush is about in this country. She believes that many people in India have formed their opinion of Americans through reading the American newspapers, and thus, for example, suppose that Americans have a custom of lynching. Similarly she finds that many people in America seem to have "heard nothing about India except that the Indians are a horde of savages."

The meeting then adjourned for a social hour and light refreshments.

Gator Gossip

Gainesville, Fla.—Well, girls, thus endeth the first semester, and the lads of the U. of F. are scattered to the four corners of the state recuperating. They tell us that the Chi Omegas "lived it up with us on the fourth. We are glad that the K. D.'s and Tri-Deltas are beginning to have a little competition down in these parts. And really, don't you folks think the "F" Club is just "grand?"

Out of the kindness of our own heart and careful observation we'd like to offer a few suggestions to all sortileges contemplating trips to Gainesville. First of all, don't spend Saturday afternoon riding all over Gainesville by yourselves. Second, be sure to let all your U. F. O's in Gainesville know that you're coming down. I'll K. A. seems to be the only crew that can muster a pond dance. And lastly, be good to the "Baby Ducks."

Following their usual custom, the A. T. O's will entertain with two house parties again this year. Both parties will on the 16th, 17th and 18th of February and one will be held in the A. T. O. House on West Masonic street while the other will take place in the Theta Chi home on West University Avenue, where "Ray" Marsh, Wallace Shaffer, and Ernest McDonald will assist the A. T. O's in entertaining their fair guests.

"Scarboard and Blade" announces its 17th annual ball for Saturday night, February 13th. Powell Majors promises something different and unusual—unusually wet.

Carlisle J. Keenan Mizzell has charge of the annual military ball which falls on Friday night, the 17th. Good music for the evening is assured as Roman Leszcynski has charge of that end. Remember, girls, there are only eight captains (including "Bud") in the whole battalion and don't feel that if your date is only a lieutenant—or even a sergeant, Marshall McClung, a silly sergeant, and he owns the army. Anyhow, there'll be no distinction made at the dance.

We regret to inform you of a rumor current on the campus that your hero, big Bill Middleton, is engaged to Patsy Ruth Miller. Anyhow, he'll be leaving us soon for California and will probably take Earl Brumbaugh with him.

The new home of the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity is nearing completion and will be a fine addition to Florida's growing fraternity row. Big plans are being dreamed.

We are glad to announce that Jack Thompson's captives have at last won a basketball game—a glorious victory over Rollins College last week.

Angus Laird's Lily White Democratic Party, the result of a mixture of two parts Hambringer plus one part Peefestek, is concentrating its forces for another landslide. Sam Wallace's Old Liners are still in the race, however.

Alvin Coogler requested that he be officially announced through this column that he will be in Tallahassee this week-end to receive the benefit of the Chi Omegas we will also state that Ed Lake will be there; and to you, dear K. D., Carl Vossberg, coming.

FARE THREE WELL.

Gainesville, Fla.—Well, girls, Tallahassee looked almost like the realization of our dreams last week-end. The invading horde of Florida men mingling with the ranks of the co-ed institution to us. And really the gossip cannot half be covered in the short space allotted to us.

It certainly was fun to watch Nap Amos haunt the K. D. House all Sunday afternoon, and when that certain party—the Theta Chi sweet "Alabama girls"—arrived and announced that date was Haul's the way he disappeared. Watch out, little girl, it's almost time for the home party.

We were really proud of the mighty men assisting us in representing our alma mater. Ex-Major Nimmons and two of his valiant troopers, "Sammy and Bobby," were greatly in evidence. Cannonball Clyde, assisted by John-

We Hear

WE HEAR THAT—

The Seniors have given up all hopes of their class president. In assuming the office, putting away such childish fancies as dolls and Fresmen and turning her attention to duties of more importance.

During exam week, Fred's place had a special rate on DOPES by the quart, half gallon, etc. For particulars ask Emille Blackburn.

Mary McCall has changed her place of pastime to the second floor of the wing; we presume that she had the idea of being nearer the hockey field at practice time.

Fatsy McCollum has turned out to be quite the gambler, betting rashly with certain of her Christian friends, hoping against fate that she loses.

The campus had the appearance of a co-ed institution over the week-end.

Nola Sanders is leaving us one minute, and the next minute she wouldn't go for the "love of Jake."

Anne Page still has the moving fever. Wonder where she'll move next?

Tugly Taylor is taking saxophone lessons. Her talents "must" have rhythm.

Emille McPhail's latest sport is shooting. Her new sport is a shooting coat (shooting!!) Yes! Bul!,

Rec will soon be a little more comfortable, when the "goats" stop going for points. Oh time!!

Well—we'll keep our ears open for more.

The Spoken English Department is arranging interesting programs for National Drama Week, which is from the 12th to the 18th of February.

nie Browning and a Freshman valet, held the fort at the Phi Phi House.

We hope Cyril Fogue succeeded in getting a bid to the Phi. It's funny that out of about half a dozen dates six of them were with Juniors and Seniors. We're with you "Poguee."

Wonders never cease. Perry has invented an S. A. E. Freshman. Do the campus restrictions keep the A. T. O's away?

Speaking of eats, we've concluded that it's just a toss-up between the Chi Omega grill and the K. D. restaurant—both are even. The only good thing about that Sunday dinner in the "Mess Hall" was the price—absolutely free. But it's a dumb belief to be sitting there without anything to eat and all desire to eat it frightened away.

They tell us that INTERESTING things were happening in Monticello and Lake City. The only good representation at Monticello and Johanna (K. D.) did some mighty good work. The usual Kappa Sig held forth in Lake City. Jacksonville didn't do so well. Orlando comes under the same classification, but as for Lakeland—well, we leave that to Dame Honor.

Our local Kappa Phi has pretty well filled for the next few weeks. Chi Omega is down this week "cashing in" the Prom, falls on the 11th and the week-end following brings the home parties.

There's some things about this prom. O'll be cherish. It's going to be H— we see the Hates and Sins on the outside. And we fear that those girls don't know enough about taking care of a date on the dance-floor. We would much rather do the breaking. But we're all coming, Florentine.

Investigate watching this column. We're treating certain names and hope to have a few rare treats soon.

Juniors Win, 1-0

The Juniors won the first hockey game of the season January 21, when they defeated the Seniors 1-0. This makes the first reverse the Senior hockey team has met, having held the class championship until now. The extremely cold weather and the biting wind kept the players from making much headway. Fumbles and bad passes were much more prevalent than usual. The ball stayed down at the Senior goal area during most of the game, but the able defense of Yarborough and Barnett kept the score down. Finally, Moore, in the second quarter, passed the ball on to Getzen, who drove it through the goal with a score for the Juniors.

A line-up of each team appears below:

JUNIORS.	SENIORS.
Stone..... C. F.....	Logan
Walls..... R. L.....	Spencer
Moore..... L. L.....	Rush
Getzen..... R. W.....	Murray
Richards..... L. W.....	Chapman
Tower..... C. H.....	Branes
Weaver..... R. H.....	Shad
Blackburn..... L. H.....	Rudland
Thompson..... R. F.....	Yarborough
Conklin..... L. F.....	Barnett
Davis..... G.....	Huffaker

Substitution: Lauzbridge for Thompson in third quarter.

Juniors Beat Seniors, 3-0

The first soccer game of the season was played by the Juniors and Seniors Saturday, Jan. 21. The high wind and bitter cold prevented both teams from playing as well as they were able. There was some wild passing and a good deal of ineffectual running up and down. Both teams fought hard. At the end of the first half the score stood 0-0.

Fox showed some good dribbling. Y. Walling put her usual position of full back in order to play goal-keeper. Cooper and Price as full backs showed very good play. Register, as usual, kept her mind on the ball. Suber and Adams put up a good fight. Hawkins did her usual stuff as wing.

In the last half the Juniors made one goal netting a score 1-0.

The line-up was as follows:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Flowers..... C.....	Register
For..... L. L.....	Baxter
Tomkins..... R. I.....	Strunk
McClaren..... L. W.....	Christen
Hawkins..... R. W.....	Raper
Adams..... R. H.....	Baker

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Moore.....	R. F.....	Price
Cooper.....	L. F.....	Smith
Y. Walling.....	G.....	Walker

Sport Lights

The Junior-Senior games both showed fumbling and bad passing—for which the cold weather was partly responsible.

Again the Seniors lose for the first time, this time in hockey. We wonder what the baseball games will hold for them.

The Freshmen and Sophomore soccer teams are born scrappers. Watch their smoke.

What's become of Fatsy and all the training she was going to keep for hockey season?

The Juniors have a new hockey player in their ranks—Edna Laughridge from Ward-Beimont.

Playing on a smooth field after running around the hills and vales must seem queer. But for all that it makes the games more interesting for the spectators.

Basket ball is again being played; this time in the inter-fraternity games due to be started today.

The talk of having inter-fraternity contests in athletics is being revived, as definite plans have been made for a basket ball tournament due to start this Saturday. A double-header game will be played off each week (except the week of February 11) until the finals come off. At the end a picked Pan-Hellenic team will play a non-fraternity team. It has been planned to charge a small admission, ten cents, the proceeds of which will be given over to the Athletic Association. No admission is being charged at any of the other games, however.

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The student proposes; Dodd disposes.

"This is a grave statement," said the widow as she read the undertaker's bill.

Have you heard of the Scotch dentist who used the strings of his cecily for dental floss?

R. V. W.—Original, too.

"Will a dollar pay for your hen that I just ran over?"

"You'd better make it two; I have a rooster that thought a lot of that hen, and the shock might kill him, too."

—Exchange.

"What is a murderer. Pop?"

"A fellow who takes life seriously, son."—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

"My girl actually thinks I'm a wit."

"Well, she's half right about it."

Texas Ranger.

CONVERSATION HEARD BEFORE THE PROM

(Continued from page 1)

"Sounds good, doesn't it? Frail maidens and tawny lads swaying amongst hearts and cupid darts. The decorations are to be for Valentine's, aren't they?"

"Yes! There are going to be ten adorable girls from the Freshman and Sophomore classes to be pages, ticket collectors and what have you! Say, what about rats? Do we serve or get served?"

"They're going to have a buffet supper between 9:30 and 11:30 in the lower dining room. Do you reckon I can eat with each date? Five suppers! Guess I'll need that many to hold me up after worrying about them. Of course I've divided them up! But didn't they tell us to be responsible for every man while he's on the campus?"

"Well, now Betty, when it comes to feeding them, I wouldn't mind helping you. Call on yours truly when you get too full!"

"Look-a-here, Mary, do you 'spose those Floridians will get 'hot' like J. J. McCranie does? Wonder what the faculty would think if someone does the 'varsity drag' and some of those new roly ones? Whew! I can hardly wait!"

"It sure is going to be fun, Betty, and we'll have a gorgeous time taking our dates to the tea dances and teas. Aren't you thrilled we can have them? Things would certainly be dumb if there wasn't something to do Saturday afternoon, eh what?"

"That reminds me! Here it is Saturday and I promised to go to the show with Pat. So long, Mary. See you in the date area and sunken garden next Saturday night."

"Yes if I don't see you first with your five men!"

Fraternity Notes

Charlotte is still on the campus, for the Phi Phi notes were in on time this week. She had much to say, but most important was that they are happy over the pledging of Irma Drayer of Jacksonville, Thursday, January 26.

I can't decide whether it would be better to tell the girls who went away or those who stayed at home, because there seems to have been quite an equal number of each—but since the list would be entirely to long of either I might say, "Mary took advantage of the week-end holiday by going home or visiting out of town; the others were with me, watching the Marionettes."

Whom should I see in the dining room but Mary Redding. She came over to spend the week-end at the Z. T. A. house. Martha Price had a huge "exam box" (the I have no positive proof of it), so that the Zetas were royally entertained.

Helen Verieze is one of those lucky people who were in Jacksonville for grand opera—we'd expect her to be there, tho. Louise Branning and Betty Larrabee motored to Jacksonville for it, too.

The Kappa Delta House surely must have been vacant, honestly and truly, for twenty-five were away; however Pete Paulka, an alumnae from Gainesville, didn't seem a bit offended, for she reported a "perfectly wonderful time."

Elizabeth Cockrell was Mrs. Larrabee's guest at the Chi Omega house, for most of exam week. She is also an alumnae of F. S. W. C.

Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual Founder's Day dinner, Monday night, January 30th, at the Floridan Hotel. The colors, black and gold, were used in favors and place cards; the same colors were carried out in the menu. If you want real food and good service—it's there.

"Would you scream for help if I kissed you?"

"Do you think you would need any?"

—Oklahoma Aggravator.

Lonesome Little Laura—Nobody loves me, and my hands are cold.

Hard Hearted Henry—Well, God loves you, and you can sit on your hands.—Annapolis Log.

Zeus—Did you have a good time at the nectar festival last night?

Bacchus (who lisps slightly)—I'll say. I was out with one of those pretty Greek myths.

"Was that Wagner they were playing?"

"Dunno—It sounded like Grieg to me."

Teacher—Now Johnny, what stirring speech did Paul Revere make when he finished his immortal ride?

Johnny—Whoo!

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Vol. 14

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 11, 1928

No. 16

DRAMA AND MUSIC TO BE PRESENTED BY ARTIST SERIES

An opportunity unheard of in the annals of Florida State College will be afforded the students and public to the effect that there will be presented three Artist Series programs in successive week-day evenings. To complete a series of four programs, Margaret Whitney Dow, Organist, will give a Vesper program on the intervening Sunday afternoon.

The Series is as follows:
Saturday, Feb. 25, 8:15 P. M., Mr. and Mrs. Onigawa. In acts from Japanese drama. They will present the "Fox Woman" (Mystery Play of the Far East); also Songs and Dances of the Cherry Blossom Land.

Sunday, Feb. 26, 5:30 P. M., Vesper program by Margaret Whitney Dow, A. A. G. O. (a member of the Faculty of Florida State College), assisted by the Florida Glee Club, directed by Prof. Ilanzen.

Monday, Feb. 27, 8:15 P. M. Concert by Jacques Thibaud, France's greatest violinist.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 8:15 P. M. Concert by Dan Reder, Tenor, Welsh by birth, and long recognized as one of the greatest Oratorio singers.

Junior-Senior Prom Complete Guest List

Among those receiving invitations to the Junior-Senior prom are:

J. E. Culpepper, Carl Green, Jack Robertson, Lill Lemmons, Thomas Shad, Milton Bacon, Frank Zinnwald, Bartley Jordan, Robert Parker, Ellis K. Wheeler, Mays Hill, Lorraine Henke, Joe Kelly, Albert Connolly, Eugene Butler, R. J. Carlin, Wallace Butler, A. F. Burns, Eddie Hofmer, H. H. Hilder, Harold Smith, Roland Eaton, Bill Rouns, H. K. Wallace, Ralph Hanson, George Mazon, Sam Cowart, Fred Batesman, L. B. Sutton, W. C. Jernigan, J. J. McCrante, Lewis Greshin, Hugh Pillsbury, Warwick Fluener, Henry Camus, Dick Powell, Carlos Edwards, Lloyd Baldwin, Frank Whitlock, Farnum Amos, Clayton Whitwell, J. E. Satterfield, Courtney Stewart, Morris Pritchard, Willie Richards, Tom Marshall, Frank Harris, Stewart Morrison, P. D. Bird, A. G. Briggers, Wynn Morgan, Mike Mosser, Johnny Bryson, John Reid, Byron Talbot, Elsie Bentley, Charles Rosenburg, Charles B. Kells, Ben Ghoshlin, Dick Defour, Jack Kirchick, Harry Endburg, Joe Norflett, Donald Pierce, Pierce Broadfield, Walter Shully, Marion Martin, Harper Davidson, Elliot Fletcher, Tom Oswell, V. C. Lendon, V. C. Sheppard, Bill Childenden, Bertel Raa, William Stewart, George Wilder, Foster Hagan, Ray Wellinger, Ivan Smith, Ronald Julian, R. C. Hoffman, Dixie Beggs, Dr. Inman, Rex Lee, Marshall DeWitt, Robert Pilon, Ladd Childenden, Joe Wilson, Carl Mays, Cyril Vogue, Ham Miller, Tommie Oedette, Clayton Lindsey, Chandler Smith, Orion Parker, Joe Kelsor, Dillon Greene, Eugene George, Melvorn Edward Woodward, Lester O'Neil, Bill Muller, Bob Smith, John Lealey, Gladys Dixon, Wilson, Carl Mays, Herman Price, James Ketchum, Jack Peterson, Joe Neel, Bedford Price, Edward Beardsley, Bill Hiett, A. H. Cox, Jimmie Arnold, Regis Jones, G. G. Smith, Bob Cook, Gus Chick, Alton Morris, Fred Mills, J. T. Atkinson, Roland Anderson, R. C. Evans, Lewis Gray, D. W. Fullock, Claude Shipps, Powell Majors, Harold

PROM COMMITTEE



Members of the Prom Committee in order are: Iris Rudland, Virgil Hymen, Eugenia Cookman, Emma Spencer; front, Florentine Holmes, Melissa Darby.

21 New Students Enroll in College For 2nd Semester

Twenty-one new students registered in Miss McNeill's office for the second semester. Florida is well represented, and there is one student each for two other States. Tallahassee leads the other cities, being the home of five. The new students are: Virginia Carlington Raley, Franklin, Indiana; Harriett Marie Baker, Jacksonville; Cora Lee Bell, Whigham, Ga.; Vencie A. Brewton, Panama City; Ila Mae Bryant, Gainesville; Maxine Buford, Tallahassee; Marjorie Nan Chapman, Miami; Josephine Daniel, Tallahassee; Ruth De Pass, Tampa; Mildred Frieson, Plant City; May Belle Gault, St. Petersburg; Audrey Mildred Johnson, Plant City; Evelyn McIntire, Jacksonville; Margaret Mullikin, Tallahassee; Lila Rehbert, Monticello; Marie Ellis Riss, Tallahassee; Mary Ruler R. Taylor, Largo; Ellen Wallace, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Brown Washington, Tallahassee; Dorothy Mary Wheeler, Jacksonville; Marjorie Williamson, Gainesville.

Mace, Bo Smith, Bob Batesman, Dan Falcon, S. Marion Sally, Resa Marshall, Rudy Saunders, Charlie Lorraine, Ernie Eschall, Bob Brewer, Rocky Sheard, Keith Gardner, Lewis Clayton, Westley Eyster, Bill Brown, John Wiegington, Tom Turbun, Frank Phillips, Layton Pierce, Ision Linebaugh, Edred Inman, Glen Pless, Claude Shipps, Stuart Simpson, Jimmie Allen, Orson Bisant, Frank Hurley, Ben Clements, Lester Lewis, Hadden Branch, Bob Dodson, Lashan Thornton, Glenn Ritter, R. Mack, Harlan Prindle, Ripley Hike, Gus Murry, Hugh Hough, Mark Miller, Robert D'Amnes, Ernest McDonald, Frank Peebles, Frank Pelet, Nathan Embury, Gentry White, Charlie Compton, Arthur Anderson, Maurice Lucas, Ralph Simmons, Archie Rile, William Cockrell, Dayton Walker, Sheaffer, Aubrey Beauchamp, Homer Caro, Tierso Nunez, Frank Hatchkins, Larson Jones.

Y. W. C. A. Will Tap 21 New Members On Freshman Cabinet

The annual tapping service for the Freshman Cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association will take place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, 1928, at 5 o'clock in the Sunken Garden in front of Bryan Hall.

All Freshmen are asked to dress in white and come to the Sunken Garden on time. The identity of the girls chosen to serve on the Freshman Cabinet is not made known until the Executive Cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association marches down the steps of Bryan Hall and pins ribbons on the girls selected.

The girls selected were nominated by the Freshman and appointed by the Executive Cabinet. They will serve as the group through which the Freshman class may interpret its needs and interest in the Young Women's Christian Association on our campus.

This tapping service is one of the most impressive traditions of our school.

Installation services for the new Cabinet will be held at Miss Tracy's cottage immediately after the tapping.

Again, each Freshman is urged to be present, wear white, and be on time!

Completion of Library in Progress

Definite plans for the completion of the library have not as yet been made. However, work towards the drawing of the blue prints has already begun and the contractors have sounded the soil over which the addition is to be constructed. We expect to see the actual work in progress by the month of April.

Further plans will be announced at a later date.

ANNUAL PROM WILL TERMINATE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF DAY

The first Annual Junior-Senior Prom at Florida State College for Women will be given February 11, 8:30 to 12:40 P. M.

Preceding the prom itself there will be a number of attractive social events given in the sorority houses in honor of the guests. Due to the fact that Freshmen and Sophomores will not be allowed to dance at all some of the sororities have decided to entertain at tea or open houses, instead of giving the conventional ten dance. The guests and their hostesses are expected to all at a number of houses during the afternoon, then giving the boys a chance to look over their prospective dancing partners for the evening. We hope that their visit to these natural settings will prove satisfactory—rather than otherwise. It is hardly to be hoped that the boys will actually remember half the girls they meet, so don't be disappointed, girls, if the man you break on doesn't remember having met you over at the house.

Receiving the guests at the prom will be: Governor and Mrs. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad, Dean Charlotte Beckham, Florentine Holmes, president of the Junior Class; Maxine McClellan, president of the Senior Class; Melisa Darby, president of C. G. A., and Jean Cookman, Chairman, of the Judiciary. The guests are requested to present themselves 8:30, because the grand march will be under way by 9:30 in order that all the dances may be given in the time allotted. The grand march will be led by Melisa Darby, president of C. G. A., and Jean Cookman, Chairman of the Judiciary.

The first special number will come between the second and third dances. This will be a ballroom dance given by Lois Bradford, with Betty Suhrer as dancing partner. All those who have seen this devoted couple dance in "ree" will realize what a treat is in store for us. The second number, presented by Orcheston, honorary dance club, will be given by nine girls dressed as clowns in the motif colors, red and white. The dance was originated by the girls themselves, assisted by Miss Nell Irvin. This dance will be presented between the fourth and fifth dances. The last special number will occur between the sixth and seventh dances. It will be a movement from Macdowell, interpreted by Miss Nell Irvin and Emily McPhail. We feel that we are very fortunate in having these numbers on our program.

The two ideas running through all the plans are the Valentine motif and the leap-year idea. The former is to be carried out attractively in the decorations, which are to be red and white and specialized into hearts. Due to the necessity of covering much territory with our decorations the committee has decided to use southern amulax to help give a festive atmosphere to the dining hall.

The leap-year idea will be carried out in arrangements for girl breaks on the encores. We hope to have an attractive and active stage. This is mentioned to quiet the minds of those nervous youths who rumor and Gators gossip say, are distinctly worried about the kind of runs they will receive. We feel assured that since we are the flower of the state the men of our class will not so lightly surrender that the stage will be irresistible. Don't worry, you men, we are not as silly as you bow we would like to be treated, which we will take us to dances. You'll be surprised. (Continued on page three.)

NUMBER

From Our Dean

The statement made in assembly a few days ago by one of the delegates to the convention of the National Student Federation of the United States that Florida State College for Women compared most favorably with other colleges of the United States in its freedom from useless prohibitions and restrictions, was most interestingly received by both Faculty and Student Body, as it is the constant aim of modern administrative officers to make the college life approach, as nearly as possible, the best standards of living in the world at large. It is very gratifying to be a member of a faculty where these privileges can be given, for it lessens a college whose type of citizenship is of the best.

The initiation of the Junior-Senior Prom, as well as other special privileges allowed during this week-end, is an expression of the Faculty's trust and confidence in the integrity and good judgment of the personnel of our student group. The arrangement for the Junior-Senior Prom has been made for this year only, but it is the belief and hope of the Faculty and Administrative Officers that this new form of entertainment will be so conducted that it may become a yearly event.

We join with the student body in expressions of pleasure that we may be able to return a few of the many courtesies shown the young women of Florida State College by the men from our brother institution, the University of Florida, as well as other young men over the state. We are always glad to welcome them into our college life and feel that they have shown their desire for our friendship and respect by the fine spirit of consideration and courtesy that they show in their weekly visits to our College. However, this is nothing more than we expect when we remember that they are members of the same homes from which our girls come and are as much interested as we in keeping them the best and finest in the land.

The fine spirit of cooperation and goal will be shown by the Sophomores and Freshmen adults materially for the hopes of the success of our first Junior-Senior Prom. Your Faculty and Committees also give unstintingly of their time and knowledge of such affairs as these, and have evinced the greatest interest in making this new venture a success. All we ask in return is that you show yourselves at your finest and best and make this a banner event. Let me express my personal pleasure in being able to assist, even in a small way, the student committees that have been so tireless in working towards the perfection of the plans for our Junior-Senior Prom. May it be the happiest occasion our College has ever known. Representing the faculty, let me assure you that your happiness, success and benefits are mutually ours.

CHARLOTTE M. BECKHAM,
Dean of Students.

Caprice

Love held me tight within his arms.
He came near his heart was beating.
He spoke to me, his head bent low,
Whispering—enthralling.

I raised my head and laughed at Love,
A hurt look filled his eyes.
Love took away his circling arms,
And talked of sunset sails.

But what cared I for sunset's gold,
Or those plinky clouds above?
I turned my head and smiled at him;
So then we talked of love.

Proh—'I'm always bothered by the girls I go with saying 'no' all the time. So now—'Don't give 'em a chance, keep their mouths busy.'

Hints to the Proma-Noddors

- For Ladies Only—
1. Don't nod if he belongs to your best fry—she's the one who won't understand.
2. Don't nod when you know he's already signed up for a date—use them to move advances.
3. Nod—if you haven't already that pin in your collection.
4. Why waste a nod if he has a date for his house party?
5. Don't nod—men don't like sleepy women.
6. Why NOD—at all?
- For Men Only—
1. Don't nod unless you KNOW it's safe—then go outside to do it. Remember, there's a minority of men and in the battle you might get stepped upon.

The Maiden's Hour

When exams and the springtime,
Between the weeks are increasingly long,
Comes a day in the year's concentration
That is hailed as the Senior's prom.

I hear in the bull session about me
Discussion of possible dates.
Discussion of men and fraternities,
And everything else that rates.
From my study I hear in the hallway
The saddest of all sad songs,
'He's dated to a blonde Tri Delta,
Ah, woe! I've waited too long.'

A whisper and then a silence:
Yet I know by the lifting step,
Another has come to the rescue,
'A brother with coils of rope.'

A sudden rush from the stairway,
A cry filled with sobs of remorse,
'All three have accepted my invite,
If I ask you, 'What could be worse?'

But if there's too few or too many,
The number of men doesn't harm.
'The fact that the eleven is coming,
With MEN and a wonderful prom!'

—M.

Jingles for Jilted Janes

Sentimental Sue:
My Valentine's a flirt.
My Valentine is vain,
May his love do him dirt,
And send him married first.

Rose-Marie:
I loved a little boy,
Whose hair was brightest red.
But now that he has gone away,
I sometimes wish him dead.

Allice:
May your true love now do to you,
What you have done to me.
You don't know how a man is true,
And true you'll never be.

Mary, Quite Contrary:
Jack Sprit, he could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean,
I hope you may come to that,
When you have married lean.

The Girl you Left Behind:
To have a man is quite the thing,
To dangle at your apron string.
I do not care, I only rue,
The day that ever I met you.

ROOM FOR DOUBT HERE.

"Can't tell me, Oofla, how the fair debutantes part their hair?"
"Nay, Eufania, and how?"
"Ho, didn't such damness. With a comb, with a comb."

"What would your mother say if she saw you smoking?"
"Ha! Ja! She'd say: 'Did you offer the young man a cigarette?'"

On the Back Fence

Meow! Meo's and the Vogue are coming the shekels these days. Guess the fair students think they will trick their boy friends into thinking they always have the fashion plates. Yesir, not only new rags but new houses, too. The A D P's are back in their house again, and are glad to announce that the notorious arbor will again be available for use. Take note, gentlemen. Meow. It is well that the disastrous first night it might be more useful in the back yard. Meow. The S. K's will have to think up a mighty good alibi if that swing isn't occupied every week-end.

Since Elaine Perry has been camped most of the K. D. goings-on have gone on around the steps on the edge of the campus. The rest of the K. D.'s will have a fighting chance now that Texas has gone. Meow.

The Cze Omegas ought to feel right affluent just now after last week-end—but, really, Gainesville is their home town. Meow.

Just a word of warning, boys, as to the Tri Sigma. When you go to call, be sure it is a sunny day, for when it rains, this Tallahassee clay is not to be argued with.

After the extensive propaganda of the Tri Phi's down at the University since school began, their "prom" week-end should be a most successful one, if only the Freshmen could participate. Meow!

The K. A. T's, as usual, will be good. And now we ask, how about the Tri Delta? Meow!

Annual Prom Will Terminate Social Activities of Day

(Continued from Page One)

some of you, judging by the manifestations of your ideas of how a girl likes to be treated.

The refreshments will be served between the hours of 9:30 and 11:00. In the lower dining room, there will be a delicious buffet supper, carrying out the red and white color scheme. We hear rumors of turkey and of angel food cakes laced with red. Surely there will be red mistle. We remember, somewhat nervously, that leets are undeniably red and are relieved to reflect that by no stretch of imagination can carrots be called either red or white.

Assisting at the prom will be two divisions of girls, Freshman Communion, upon whose shoulders always falls the burden of the dirty work, will police duty. We find this necessary for a matter of reason. Not the least of these is the fear that were Freshmen and Sophomores allowed to look on the windows, our escorts being too tender-hearted, would have their enjoyment tinged with pity for the poor little things. Furthermore, we realize fully that our lower classmen might so occupy the attention of our escorts that we might be in danger of being forgotten.

The other assistants are ten girls, selected for their size, guaranteed to have enough their number and over the desirable five-foot-two. These are to be marshals for the grand march, assistants in checking trays, and general funkeys. They will be highly ornamental and will then help out the committee on decorations.

Keenly these feelings of our first prom in mind we realize, and feel that you will, that those in charge have expended a great deal of effort and talent for your entertainment. We should be highly appreciative and justly proud of our maiden attempt.

The laziest man in the world is the one who sang:

"Moonbeam Kiss Her for Me."

SNATCHED FROM THE MAIL POOL

Dear Ma:

This hear has certainly been one of the finest weeks that I've ever spent in all of my life. Ma, you know about their big affair that they call the prom? Well, ma, they are going to let me in on it. 'Since I was one of them girls that didn't grow to be very big, well they asked me to serve in the dining room. En, ma, Florentine, she's a president of something, told me that I would see more things. She sed that she was asking the prettiest man up to hear en that she would introduce me to him. Heart throbs, Ma, nahee I kin have er date, the's what they all have, and since I ain't never held one, well I'd like to see what it's all about. Ma, Florentine is so sweet to wee rats.

En also, ma, I wrote you erbout making the hockey team, it's that game where what you does mostly is to run up en down the feel and get out up the way up ther sticks. Ma, Maggie sure kin dode ther sticks. I'm taking lessons from her. (Private, Ma)

Ma, I shure am getting in with the big bosses. Why, even Malissa told me that she could switch a dance with her cute man when nobody was looking. Ev Jean come to see me one night but it was a mistake. Se thought somebody else lived in mine and Mrander's rum. Maxine says that she admires anybody ther plays er game ex good ez me, Ma, ge-zee, ain't I comin'? I just wish I could see you en pa. Its been such a long time since I hev seen you.

En besides, Ma, pleasee don't worry erbout me because I am getting to be the social butterfly. When I has the dates with the kute Gaters from G'ville, I am mighty tired, ma, I shure am all a flutter erbout ther prom fer the juniors and seniors. I wonder who I can ask when I'm a junior? I speak, Mike would kum since I made that team. I wish I could be like ther jurl they calls Shad, she's having two or --ree men. Ain't she proud, Ma?

Please rite to me and inclose ck, to let the tee room on, 'cause that is what all the girls do tnet make teams, en I'm in training, too, cause Patsy says that is what is making her so slim all uva sudden.

Your happy dauter off at kollege,
FILLIS.

He—'Wonderful night, a beautiful girl, what a combination.'
She—'Heavens! Is that showing?'

"My girl has a blister on her lip."
"What's the matter—fever?"
"No, I want to take the cigarette out of my mouth."

COLLITCH DEFINITIONS.

Ladies: Those who walk home.
Women: Among the riding.
Autes: Ramblin' Reeks.
Freshmen: Often noticed bending over.

Horse: A fraternity brother who won't lend you a pair of sox.
Ties: They strengthen the ties of brotherhood.

You—"Isn't that a French girl?"
Yours—"Oh, don't be vulgar!"

Did you ever see a boy with wonder hands?
Yes, wonder where they're going next.

The date for the Junior Minstrel has been set for March seventeenth. The present-in will be "Shoes" a musical comedy by Miss Clara Johnson. Following the Minstrel there will be the annual Senior Carnival.

Sophomores Win Honors

The Sophomores had a complete walkway with all the honors Saturday morning, when they defeated the Freshmen, 5-0, in soccer, and 4-0 in hockey. The soccer game started off with promises of a lovely scrap. Soon, however, most of the playing was concentrated down near the Freshman defense. Pass after pass was made at the goal but glanced off at an angle or were met by the Freshmen fullbacks. Dot McMurtry succeeded in driving one through near the end of the first quarter. The rest of the game was typical of the first quarter. Cuevas brought the Sophomores score up to 2-0 at the end of the first half. Again the playing centered around the Freshman end and slowly the score rose, 3-0 the third quarter, and finally two goals in the last brought the total to 5-0.

Geiger and Cleare, of the Freshman defense, put in some pretty plays. The Freshmen were inclined to bunch near the goal, leaving the field unprotected.

When their fullbacks punted the ball over the heads of the Sophomore front line at the goal area, they were down the Freshmen's reserve. Blackburn, Anderson and H. McMurtry were among the stellar players of the day.

Soccer Game

Freshmen.	Sophomores.
Campbell	C.F. Campbell
Caston	R.I. Cuevas
Register	R.W. Dull
Brewster	L.I. McMurtry
Broadfield	L.W. Anderson
Bell	L.H. Blackburn
Stevens	C.H. McMurtry
Wight	R.H. Wylie
Geiger	L.F. Crawford
Sudlow	R.F. Wood
Cleare	G. Mattox

Sport Lights

Some of the prettiest team work ever displayed here was that of the Sophomore soccer and hockey teams last Saturday morning. They will furnish some lively opposition for other teams.

Martha Monroe and Nola Sanders did some fast sprinting in the game. They dribble easily.

Aris Kent has nimble feet, as evidenced by the way she stopped oncoming balls in the game.

Pris McMurtry uses her head in more ways than one. Surves the purpose, doesn't it, Pris?

Betty Wood got in some spectacular highballs as fullback on the Sophomore team. The Sophomore goal was never in very serious danger. Mattox is out to keep up her good reputation in that position.

Hitherto undiscovered talent was made known Saturday afternoon when the basket ball games were played. Emily McPhail could give some pointers on sliding that might be applicable to baseball maneuvers.

The Tri Deltas, it is rumored, went in training three whole days before they played. And they were all out ready to play before the rest arrived. Good stuff, that.

Simple couldn't quite hold out till the game was over. But then basketball is more tiring than volley ball.

Hunk Holt made her second appearance in the basket ball world Saturday, the first being in the big game Armistice Day.

Dancing the Charleston causes more fatigue than the work of a laborer who saws wood by hand, according to experiments carried out at the University of Helsingfors.

Sophs Again Victors

The Sophomores again were the victors in the hockey game with the Freshmen. The score, 4-0, told the tale. Most of the playing took place on the Freshman half of the field, as shown by the fact that the ball very rarely reached the penalty area of the Sophomore team. The first quarter found the game without a score on either side. The game started again with a substitution on the Freshman team. Face being put in for Bradley as tender. Boardman scored for the Sophs in the second quarter. Monroe and Sanders took the ball down the field time after time, managing to pass around the opposition meted out by their Freshman adversaries. Again substitutions were made in the Freshman team at the beginning of second half. Jackson went in to take the place of Lutz, and Barwick was put in Pomeroy's position. Again the Sophomores made shots that went home, and the end of the third saw them 3-0. Zuber went in in the last quarter in place of Jackson. A drive from Bright in the last quarter sent the Sophomores score up to 4-0, where it remained.

The players of each team are as follows:

Freshmen.	Sophomores.
Dale	C.F. Boardman
Huffaker	R.I. Bright
Pomeroy	R.W. Miller
Cornell	L.I. Monroe
Warren	L.W. Sanders
Sumner	L.H. Kelleman
Kincherry	C.H. Martin
Lutz	R.H. Dickson
DeMille	L.F. Brunson
Barton	R.F. Gary
Bradley	G. Sage.

Fraternity Basketball

The opening series of inter-fraternity basket ball games was started Saturday afternoon when the A. D. Pi's tied the K. D's and the Tri Deltas walloped the Tri Sigmas, 12-2.

Le Duc and Broadfield fought for the tip off. Little Barcus eased around and shot the ball to send it flying to her forwards. The repeated soundlines of the referee's whistle called to mind the innumerable fouls occurring on both sides. The spectators rocked with laughter as slides were made across the court. Warren and Subrer, holding up former glories, set out to make a shooting average. The first half found the K. D's safely ahead by a score of 6-2. But it was not for long. The A. D. Pi's came back for revenge. The ball shot down to the A. D. Pi goal time and again, till they acquired the score of 8. And then the K. D's came back with another one to tie the game, 8-8. Both teams declared they were too exhausted to consider playing the tie off that afternoon. Considering all the practice these teams have had all along it was a good game.

Line-up follows below:

A. D. Pi.	K. D.
LeDuc	J.C. Broadfield
McCormick	R.C. Barcus
Subrer	Forward Warren
Ausley	Forward Wilkinson
McPhail	Guard Barber
Mann	Guard Johnson

Substitutions—Wotton for Wilkinson and Smith for McCormick.

The Tri Delta pledges started off the game with the Tri Sig as Referee Spencer and Conklin officiated. A grand tumble occurred at the very start. The ball sent the Tri Sigmas forwards sprawling in a heap, followed closely by their Tri Delta guards. The Tri Delta kept running up the score bit by bit till at the first half they were 5-0. The Christian sisters worked nicely together as guards. Yarborough, of volley ball fame, tried her hand at improving the Tri Sigma score, but without success. Evans and Pinder held down the honors in center against their opponents, Tedder and Potter. The half saw each team in need of reinforcements. McClearen went in to take the place of Potter. McMurtry (Pris) was substituted for Evans in center. The game was re-

sumed and the Tri Deltas again got the ball to send it post haste to Drake, an odd timer in basket ball, who rolled up the score to 12-0 when the whistle was blown. More substitutions were seen for Yarborough, Holt for McClearen, Bradley for Tedder in the last quarter.

The lineup for both teams was as follows:

Tri Delta.	Tri Sig.
Tedder	J.C. Evans
Potter	R.C. Pinder
Drake	Forward Yarborough
Brown	Forward Everett
Christian	Guard Taylor
Christman	Guard Cochran

Mistress—"Why don't you light the fire?"

Maid—"Because there ain't no coal."

Mistress—"Why didn't you let me know before?"

Maid—"Because we 'ad some before."

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History Forum

The History Forum, presided over by Miss Louise Conrad, met Monday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 P. M. Dean Beckham introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Caldwell, who spoke informally on the subject "China." He discussed briefly but graphically the political and religious history of China, both ancient and modern.

China has recorded history about 4000 years old. The first records are those of the Chow dynasty. Other dynasties followed until that of Genghis Khan, who consolidated the city states of the country under one rule. It remained that way until the ascent of the Manchus in the 17th Century. The Manchus were bitterly hated by the mass of the people, but remained in power until 1912.

China is now a so-called republic. There are three distinct governments in the country: one at Peking recognized by the foreign powers; the nationalist section under the guidance of Russia, at Hankow, and one at Nanking.

The country is in the midst of a great turmoil, almost a social revolution.

The three main religions are: The Confucian, the ancient Chinese religion; the Taoist, a kind of moral philosophy; and the Buddhist. This last is idol worship and is not native to the Chinese. The latter classes of whom do not worship idols.

Dr. Caldwell answered several questions asked by the Forum.

Every one present greatly enjoyed Dr. Caldwell's short but comprehensive talk.

The Forum will meet again the first Monday in March.

Psychology

The Psychology Department has offered this year for the first time a course in Applied Problems. As the name implies, the course consists in the experimental solution of some specific problem. The following problems are in the process of investigation: The statistical evaluation of a so-called Social Intelligence Test; the relation between the color threshold sensitivity and artistic appreciation; the relation between commonality of response and intelligence; a study in the distribution of effort; attention values of certain factors in advertisement retention; a study of human interests. Some of these studies will be concluded soon and their results will appear in a later issue of the Flambeau. The students who are conducting the various experiments are: Lois Bradford, Mary Simpson Yarbrough, Anne Chaste, Kenney Previt, Elizabeth Henry, Mary Louise Snodgrass, Nellie Register, and Joanna Mizell.

Does This Remind You of F. S. C. T. Mount Holyoke News.

Do you suppose a notice could be posted requesting those who talk, whisper and read papers during chapel services to discontinue these annoyances, as there are many of you who really want to study?

(Signed) Rate Contributor.

Once there was a young man engaged to a peg-legged girl, but she broke it off.

She—"Are you asking me to marry you or declaring war on me?"

He—"What's the difference?"

She—"How do I rate with you?"

He—"You're in a position to know."

Education is suffering a burden these days. First one Hickman mutilates a girl and demands ransom, for a college education he says, then a young man in New York embezzles \$30,000 and makes the same claim. This seems a pretty pretext to us to inspire pity in the hearts of the gullible. \$30,000—imagine that! And for a college education, too! Why, we know some young men who would pay almost that sum to get out.—The University News.



JACQUES THIBAUD
French violinist who will appear at F. S. W. C. Feb. 27, as one of the Artist Series Concert.

Nature Notions

You people who have been complaining about winter's icy blasts need complain no longer. Spring has come! Two weeks ago we found the first harbingers of spring in the plants under the trillium, resplendent with its wine-colored blossom and beautifully mottled bracts. But even as "one swallow does not make a summer," so one trillium does not make a spring. This morning, however, while we were out walking, whom should we meet but Mr. and Mrs. Pussy Willow with all their little catkins. They told us that spring was surely here now for they had come with them; so look sharp and you will see signs of her presence all about you. Mr. and Mrs. Pussy Willow are now on exhibit near the History building.

Scholarly Historical Organ Program at College

Margaret Whitney Dow gave her monthly organ vespers recital at the College Sunday afternoon. The program was arranged historically, beginning with the antiphonal Ave Maria by Arcadelt of the sixteenth century on through representatives of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, closing with Bach of the nineteenth century. In his colossal Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, this composition makes great technical demands upon the organist. It was played with clearness of parts and interpreted authoritatively. The Fugue—old series of compositions for the Mass were chosen from the seventeenth century. The Toccata per l'Alvizzano, written for the most sacred of the service, is one of the finest thoughts of the organ literature. Other composers represented were Bach, Beethoven, Purcell (with whom the audience was well acquainted through The English Singers), Martin, and Handel.

Miss Lorence Wins Phi Beta Kappa Key

Miss Lorence, member of our music faculty, has lately received an invitation from Columbia University to become a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of that institution. Miss Lorence graduated from the School of Music of Oregon State College. Her work there was supplemented with two years at Bernard College, Columbia University, where Miss Lorence received her A. B. degree and studied under Westman Griffith. Miss Lorence will be initiated into the honorary fraternity this coming spring.

Latin Party

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Game, with the assistance of members of Eta Sigma Phi, entertained all Latin majors Friday night, February 3rd, at a party at the Game home.

About sixty guests were received by such worthy characters as Helen of Troy, Plato, Horace, et cetera. Then, all formally seated, the guests were divided by lot into the Greens, Purples, Golds and Blues, each with a noble leader, and the entertainment commenced on the Roman idea of athletic contests.

Brave archers, spearmen, and wrestlers contested and there followed various mock events, such as the foot-race, standing, broad, high jump and relay, which caused much merriment. The contest closed with a Latin baseball game with Miss Dorman pitching and Miss West the "impartial" umpire. Competition for runs was keen, but from the total score the Blues were proclaimed victors and were crowned with ivy wreaths.

Refreshments of salted nuts, ice cream, cake, wafers, etc., were served, and all classical students returned with pockets full, repeating a "grand" time.

Eta Sigma Phi Entertains

"I want you to meet Virgil, and this is Plato, this next one in the line is Julius Caesar, and his heir, Augustus, the next." No! All these were not ghosts walking abroad, but only some of the celebrities present at the Eta Sigma Phi party. This honorary Classis Fraternity entertained all the Classic majors at Dr. Game's home last Friday night.

After the guests had met all the illustrious visitors of Classic days, Rose Tower started the entertainment. She explained that as athletic contests were a usual form of Roman and Greek entertainment, we would enjoy them also. When the four teams were chosen for the athletic contests began. The list included: Archery, high jump, foot-race, broad jump, high jump and ball game. Most of these ancient games had modern counterparts, which were highly entertaining.

At the close of the contests, the Blues, led by Lois Hawkins, were crowned with the laurel wreath. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

All the Classic majors are indebted to the Eta Sigma Phi for an unusual and highly interesting evening.

The W. C. T. U. Objects

Iowa City, Iowa.—(By New Student Service).—Agnes Maude Royden, England's foremost woman minister, does believe in companionate marriage, but she does smoke, and that is the ground on which the Iowa W. C. T. U. is trying to prevent her from lecturing at the State Teachers' Convention.

The W. C. T. U. alone is not the first, because Chicago and Boston have already decided that Miss Royden is not fit company for Christian ladies. Miss Royden, after speaking at Yale, told a reporter for The News that she considers smoking "completely trivial." The W. C. T. U. does not think so, and it has warned the ministers of Iowa students that the minister is a carrier of "high ideas" but low in morals. Mrs. I. B. Wise Sumner, president of the State Temperance Association, was the speaker.

"Students will admire her for she has a strong personality and is able to sway her audience. Admiration will cause the young, susceptible girls of the university to ape the woman."

The university administration has not yet taken action. At least one Iowa college, Grinnell, will hear Miss Royden. The Iowa Union, which likes to be known as the liberalists of Iowa, prides itself on its does her smoking in private, it will give her opportunity to talk to the susceptible girls, and any others who care to listen.

Notice to Seniors and L. I. Candidates

The Placement Bureau will begin registering students Monday, February 13, at 4:30 P. M. We are sending individual notices to all Seniors and two-year graduates in groups of fifteen to register at this time. When you get your notice, please try to come to the office (304 Social Science Hall) and register at that time. Thereafter, we will call on students to register this year, therefore, we are asking for your co-operation and feel sure you will give it to us. If you wish and intend to teach or if you are going to be able to secure a position without our assistance, please come to the office and notify Miss Parker of same, as we wish to have that information for our files. (Quite often we are asked for the addresses of former graduates, etc., and if you will leave us the necessary data we can furnish such information.) Remember we want you to have a small picture for each application blank and there are five application blanks to be filled out by each student. Registration must be completed by Saturday, March 10. We shall thank you for your co-operation.

Arthur Willis, Chairman, Placement Bureau.

Miss Parker's Office Hours: 4:30-10:00 Tuesday, Saturday, 4:30-5:30 Monday, Wednesday.

Thursday, Friday, Feb. 7, 1928.

The Board of Control will meet in Jacksonville, Feb. 13.

Mr. Herman Gunter, State Geologist, has given the College a large collection of geological specimens pertaining to Florida. He is now preparing an additional collection for the College, which he will send as soon as it is ready. Mr. Gunter's contribution is a very valuable one to the College in building up its museum.

Mr. P. K. Yonge, chairman of the Board of Control, will visit in Tallahassee Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10th and 11th, on his way to the Board of Control meeting. Mr. Yonge has been very seriously sick and his friends all rejoice at his recovery.

Dr. K. J. Hoke, Dean of the College of Williams and Mary in Virginia, was a visitor at the College for the past week. Dr. Hoke is a member of the Educational Survey Commission.

Mr. Fulton and Mr. Taylor of the Department of Architecture of the University of Florida, acting for Professor Rudolph Weaver, the architect of the Board, were at the College Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2nd and 3rd, to make plans for the new library building.

The Practice House is nearly completed and the Home Economics Department can move in the next week.

The work on Gilchrist Hall is progressing very nicely. The building will be completed for the opening of the College in the fall. This new dormitory is being built practically fireproof and will be one of the most modern buildings on the campus.

The wind was blowing very violently on a street corner and a young lady's dress was blowing up around her neck. When a man standing near began to laugh she frantically said, "I see you are no gentleman."

"No," and you see are not either," was the reply.

Lady at hardware counter—"I want some nails."

What kind—eight penny, ten penny, or twelve penny?

Lady—"Give me twelve penny. I always take the best."

Fraternity Notes

Elise Clark being sick, I can't seem to get any of the Kappa Delta news. Mary Warren promised me some, but owing to an injured finger and rolling off the bed the previous night, she was more or less wrapped up in her own troubles. Tri Deltas are still on the campus, for Miss Johnson came by for some Pan-Hellenic material. I wouldn't think so, however, if I waited until their Flambeau news is turned in to be certain.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledge of Julia Clark, Tampa.

Omicron Pi had as its guests this past week-end Miss Dorothy Vander of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Gertrude Webb, of New Orleans, La. While here they were entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. James A. Ball, Jr.

Chi Omega had Tony Hart back as a visitor several days last week. Sonia Polius has returned after a week's absence. All the Chi O news can be better expressed by "They spent last week-end in Gulfville—jances, etc." "Naf so!" The Kappa Sigma and the Pikes entertained for them.

Charlotte insisted that there was no Pi Phi news, but I soon learned from her that Gladys Long and Alice Harrison spent the week-end in Albany; Theresa Mintz and Helen Kennedy in Lakeland.

The biggest event at the Theta House—ask the pledges for proof—or better still—come Saturday afternoon to our "at home and dancing"—"be really as sick as any mirror in the house."

As this was going to press I saw Mary Percival, who described in detail the new A. D. Pi furniture that has been reprinted—every single piece—won't Eliz. Love be surprised? The Z. T. A.'s entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon for their patroness.

The S. K.'s celebrated the new semester with a party sunday night.

What Hol Below!

Father (former football player)—is that secret practice, daughter, or has the game been called on account of darkness?—Carnegie Tech Puppit.

Vespers Conducted by Freshman Cabinet a Success

Freshman Cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association conducted Vespers in chapel on last Sunday evening at 7:15. Having been well advertised by the poster committee, there was a large attendance, composed of enthusiastic and expectant on-lookers.

At the appointed time, the Freshman Cabinet girls, all of whom were dressed in white, walked out on the stage to their respective seats. The choir opened the services with "The Lord is in His Holy Temple." Following this, Hazel Hebb read various passages from the Bible illustrating Jesus' Living Law of Love, which was the subject of the entire program.

An organ solo, played by Margaret Bokland, lent an atmosphere of peace and love and good fellowship.

Martha Monroe was the first of the speakers. Her topic was: "Tolerance on the campus and its close connection with Jesus' idea of living love." Vital illustrations were brought out to show just how much tolerance we have for others and their ways.

Scholarship was the topic of the next talk, given by Marie Dixon. In this the value of good scholarship was strongly emphasized. Also cheating oneself and others out of their natural right to study was warned against as being very unfair to all concerned and contrary to the honor code.

Sarah Holt White gave the final talk, which dealt with Citizenship. She brought in illustrative examples of how we on this campus exercise out citizenship privileges, especially in regard to student government and politics. The talk was extremely interesting as it was given in conversational form, typical of modern girls' talk.

A short and concise prayer closed the services. As a benediction all sang the hymn: "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

Beta Tau

Beta Tau announces the pledging of Elva Arnold, of Groveland, and Martha De Bordo, of Jacksonville.

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Vol. 14

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 18, 1928

No. 17

PLANS FOR ANNUAL JUNIOR MINSTREL NOW IN PROGRESS

The annual Junior Minstrel will be presented on Saturday night, March 17th. Bernice Kline is acting as general chairman of the minstrel. Working under her are: Ernestine Gore, who is in charge of the dances; Christine Standford, designing the costumes; and Mary Getzen, originating the stage settings. With these able chairmen and the entire Junior class to pick committees from, we are expecting a splendid production. Assisting from the faculty are: Clara Johnston, Spoken English Department, and Miss Ethel Tripp, School of Music.

The minstrel was originally what is conventionally expected of minstrel—black-face acts, comedians, etc., and was, of course, less well worked out than in later years—more like a skit. It has developed into a type of production far more pretentious and elaborate. The minstrel presented last year was more on the order of a musical comedy. In 1926 there were two black-face comedians, but the choruses and songs were done in musical comedy fashion.

The Junior Minstrel of 1928 will be a musical comedy in three acts. The sketch is taken from a short story and is being worked up by the committee and Miss Johnston. The try-outs for the leading parts have been given and chorus practice will begin very soon.

The carnival, as usual, will be held in the atrium after the minstrel. The features will be food and the Freshmen will manage side shows. The queen of the carnival will be crowned before the minstrel in front of the Administration building. Thelma Shad is in charge of this ceremony. With these plans in mind we expect great things for the minstrel. The committee hints that they are working especially hard in hopes that the dream of carrying the show to Gainesville might become concrete.

Collins Speaks

Mr. George Collins, better known as "Shorty," spoke last Tuesday night on "Race Relationships."

The question of race in the United States is an international one. The Japanese problem is considered essentially a California problem, but in the future it promises to become national. The insult to Japan, though not yet objected to, is being discussed by the Chinese and East Indians with a great deal of interest.

The negro situation is also a national problem. Over one million negroes have moved North recently. The glaring inequalities of this race are gradually being overcome. The examples of mob violence are becoming more infrequent each year. The still very objectionable inequalities in educational, social and political advantages are slowly being overcome.

The brain of a negro is supposedly smaller than that of a white man; the intelligence tests during the war; cultural advantages of the Anglo-Saxons.

Racial prejudices are widespread. These prejudices change and vary with the shifting of population and increase in certain localities of education. Prejudice is caused by a different or unusual situation involving color, customs, religion or speech.

PROMINENT GIRLS SELECTED FOR NEW FRESHMAN CABINET

Twenty girls were tapped for Freshman Cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association at an impressive ceremony held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the sunken garden in front of Bryan Hall.

The Freshmen, dressed in white, assembled in the garden and stood waiting excitedly for the girls of Smaller Cabinet to march down the steps and pin "Freshman Cabinet" ribbons on the selected girls.

When the girls had been tapped they repeated the pledge after the president of the association, Thelma Shad. Then all Freshmen pledged support to the Cabinet which represents their class on the staff of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Installation services were held at Miss Tracy's cottage, where Thelma Shad and Leona Price talked to the new girls. New members were presented with silver triangles covered with violets and narcissus, and mottoes of a Freshman Cabinet girl.

Old and new Freshman Cabinet girls and Smaller Cabinet met at special tables in the dining room. The tables were arranged in the form of a triangle, and a small triangle with a burning candle marked the place of each girl.

The "twenty" are: Leona Conner, Pensacola; Fay Matthews, Hawthorne; Jean Rowe, Miami; Fay Paster, Jacksonville; Mary McDonald, Miami; Thelma Sumner, Tampa; Amy Cornell, Jacksonville; Mary Cooper, Wakefield; Madeline, Frances Carmel, Jacksonville; Katherine Norman, New Smyrna; Jessie Pinks, Panama; Dorothy George, St. Cloud; Mary Louise Nelson, Sherman; Rosalind Kennedy, Tallahassee; Margaret Humphries, Winter Park; Avis Carr, Coconut Grove; Susan Jeffers, Tampa; Mary Powell, Union Springs, Ala.; and Jeanette Brady, Leesburg.

Smaller Cabinet, who tapped the girls, is composed of: Thelma Shad, Jacksonville; Virginia Bissant, Jacksonville; Leona Price, Bradenton; Jean Davis, Winter Haven; Betty Larzere, Jacksonville; Melissa Darby, Daytona Beach; Katy Gold, Tampa; Gertrude Herrin, St. Petersburg; Kathleen Platt, Jacksonville; Jeanette Washburn, Jacksonville; Carolyn Williams, Jacksonville; Margaret Hatch, Duneside; Virginia Walling, Clearwater; and Nora Embry, Quincy.

Psychology Classes Will Attend Clinic at State Hospital

The students in the classes in Abnormal Psychology are looking forward to a trip to Chattahoochee within the next few weeks. It is the custom each year for these classes to attend a very distinct clinic at the State Hospital. This clinic is preceded by class lectures on the more commonly occurring mental disorders, and when the clinic is held a very distinct educational benefit is derived by virtue of the fact that actual observation of the disorder more adequately illustrates its nature than can any theoretical discussion.

The classes in Abnormal Psychology are very large and the conduct of a clinic for so large a number is no easy task. It is only through the courtesy of the hospital staff that the clinic is possible.

NATIONAL CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE TO BE ATTENDED BY DEAN BECKHAM

Florida State Press Association to Meet

Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee will be hostess for the Florida College Press Association, Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, according to a recent announcement by Miss Bee Swinson of Southern College, president of the organization.

The association is composed of the members of the staff of all college publications and journalistic fraternities in the State. This organization fosters greater interest in college journalism and improvement in college publications.

Editors and business managers of the various college newspapers are expected to attend. The University of Florida chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon, national honorary college journalistic fraternity, has arranged a public luncheon which will be an important event of the program, and will have every member present. Alpha Chi Alpha, women's national honorary journalistic society, will also hold a public ceremony at convocation. Part of the convention will be divided into discussion groups to take up the various phases of college journalism.

Various sororities have extended invitations to entertain the delegates during their stay in the Capital City, but thus far only one has been accepted by the officers. The first meeting of the convention will be held at the Sigma Kappa house Friday evening at 8 o'clock, February 24.

Virginia Bissant chose as the subject of her devotional at the Sunday Vesper held in the Auditorium, "Abraham Lincoln, and the Ideals He Stood For."

A prelude on the organ was rendered by Charlotte Rakowsky. Virginia gave some of the high points in Lincoln's life and told some of the finer things he stood for—one of them, liberty. She then read a number of poems selected from a collection made by Cullen, a colored poet. After the reading, the choir sang as a benediction the negro national anthem.

Nature Notions

Socialists should try to reform the poor world, too, for there also does the aristocratic upper class live off the earnings and hard toil of the poorer, down-trodden people. Coral Root, a member of the Royal House of Orchid, gains more or less of a daily living from a fungus around its queer fleshy roots. But though Coral Root is a slave-driven aristocrat for its food, it does not live up to its relations in dress, for it wears brown (usual, though, in flowers), allowing itself only a few spots of white and a few spotted with purple. This interesting specimen may be seen on exhibit near the door to the main entrance of the history building.

G. P. A new method of decreasing the amount of tardiness has been devised by a faculty member of Marietta College. As soon as the tardy bell rings the door is locked and tardy pupils are forced to miss their class.—The University News.

Dean Beckham will leave Saturday, February 18, for New York City to attend the National Child Welfare Conference, as a delegate from Florida. At this conference Governor Alfred E. Smith will be the guest of honor and speak on "The Human side of Government." The president of the association is Sophie Irene Lobe, who spoke here last year in the interest of child welfare.

On February 23, 24 and 25 Dean Beckham and Miss Edwards, vocational director, will go to Boston to attend the National Vocational Guidance Association. This is Miss Edwards' special line of work. On February 27, 28 and 29 Dean Beckham will be present at the National Association of Deans of Women, in Boston. Miss Edwards will remain with Dean Beckham, and together they will visit Wellesley, Brown, Radcliff and Simmons universities. They are looking forward to the renewal of many old friendships and to the hope of making new ones.

At the same time Dr. Helseth and Dean Salley will represent the Department of Education in Boston, while Dean Dodd and Professor Williams will also attend departmental conventions. There will also be a number of professors from the University of Florida.

A private Pullman has been reserved on the Orange Blossom Special, with a day's stop-over in Washington. Extensive plans have been made for this convention and it is being largely looked forward to.

Henry Ford Sends Gift to Library

Henry Ford has presented a full set of McGuffey's Readers to our Library. These readers from Mr. Ford are exact reprints of the first edition. They will be catalogued as soon as possible and will then be accessible to students and faculty.

In the preface to his recent book, "Moral Scavenger of John of Garland," Dr. Louis J. Paetow of the University of California expresses his indebtedness to Miss Mary C. Welborn for her "researches in Beletum and in Lincoln." This is a distinct honor for Miss Welborn and the History Department of Florida State College for Women. Dr. Paetow is a recognized authority on mediaeval history.

The Library has received a very interesting book compiled by a former member of the faculty of Florida State College, Dr. Juanita Darrah. The volume is a minute study of "Modern Baking Powder." Few of us realize that baking powder can be as interesting as Dr. Darrah makes it.

An Appreciation

Dean Beckham has expressed herself as more than satisfied with the entire program. The details were thorough. The College Government planned everything delightfully. She was very pleased that the guests were in such hearty sympathy with the aims of the affair. Dr. Conrad expresses himself in like manner, and numerous faculty members have remarked that they had never seen a hall conducted with such beauty and dignity. Dean Beckham wishes to express to the Student Government an admiration for the work they have done this year.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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YOUR VOTING PRIVILEGE

The first week in March the preliminary nominations for officers of campus organizations will be held. These nominations are by ballot of the entire student body in all dormitories, and in the Administration building for off-campus students. The make-up of the final ballot is in the hands of a nominating committee, and the ballot is posted twenty-four hours before the final elections. At this time officers of the College Government Association, Distaff Staff, Athletic Association, Flastacow Staff, Flambeau Staff, and the Y. W. C. A. are elected. The elections in March will be the first important balloting done by the Freshman class; "politicking"—both underhanded and fair—will be general. Open, expressed preference for an officer on the part of a tentative candidate will do much to help the student body toward intelligent voting. The officers of the chief organizations on the campus should be elected by every member of the student body. Serious consideration of the best girls for these officers is a duty of every student, and it is your privilege to vote for the girl who is, in your opinion, best fitted to administer the office.

Gator Gossip

Gainesville, Florida.

Well, girls, you brought truth to yourselves last week-end. We must break down and confess that you really had a Prom. There is nothing bad to be said about those tea dances, either. But we do praise Allah that next year is not leap year. We're already accepted Dean Beckham's invitation to come back. And by the way, she's our idea of what a dean of women should be like.

The number of out of state boys at this affair was really alarming. And sadder still, the fellows from Auburn seemed to be in much better spirits than ye Florida lads. They must have brought it with them.

It seemed like olden days to see "Country" Vernay lack at the K. D. House with that same sweet line provocative of joy and tears alike.

We didn't exactly understand what that kissing scene in front of Bryan Hall at dusk Sunday evening was all about—some sort of tapping or something—but it almost rivaled a very similar scene of the preceding night about 12:45 when the lights began to flash. We would suggest that the date area needs many more shrubs and much less light on such occasions.

The "Flambeau" is getting more and more like a scandal sheet, but it is at least interesting and is rapidly supplanting the "Alligator" as the official organ on the Florida campus. Keep up the good work, Barnett, and we promise still more subscriptions.

The Hamburgler Coalition seems to be putting an end to Beefsteak domination at the K. D. House. At any rate the Pikes, led by the mighty Walter

Schmitt, are seeking new fields to conquer. It is rumored that he and a couple of his underlings leased parking space at the Chi Omega House for the week-end.

Sorry you are not all down here this week-end. Spirits are running high—or should we say freely? We especially miss you, Elaine.

It's too bad the Z. T. A. pledges couldn't have heard Tom Ozmer's reports of the prom to the Pi Kappa Phi chapter before staging their little affair Sunday night. Pi Delta Theta could have added a wealth of material from the remarks of Wynne and Mike. How did you all like Johnny's car?

Becky and Mildred are rapidly improving their tea-room service. We waited only forty minutes this time for our sandwich while on our last visit it required forty-five minutes to produce a similar morsel.

The Tri Delts were a bit quiet over the week-end but beauty asserted itself those cute noses Sunday were numerous. Our boy Willie R. found things pretty nice around there.

There up, Fuller, when a dance fails to show up and you have to be a wallflower until time for the next dance. Assume that nonchalant attitude and strike up a conversation with one of those cute noses. We understand how the lower classes were not allowed to dance. You looked mighty sweet, Lela. For our part we'd like to see a Freshman Sophomore floor.

Don't worry, we'll be back up to you after this wee-end is over and you say we will write you some later, eating gossip for a change.

How in the World?

There was, we hear, some objection to our missing dinner on Saturday, February 11th, in order that the devastating committee might have more time to bring about their transformation. The objections, it seems, were based on the fact that it was bad for our health to disturb our regular routine. That is probably at the bottom of the fact that the very dream of cafeteria lunches will never materialize. These little blubs added to the assurance which we have in chapel would lead us to believe that the Administration is ever on the alert to do what is best for our physical well-being.

We, the people who live in Broward and Gilchrist Halls, believe ourselves to be the exceptions to the above. What could be worse for us mentally, physically, or spiritually than having a constant series of mechanical barterings, puffings and louder crashes beneath our very noses? We are all more or less noisier girls and a little thing like enduring this day after day is not really injurious to us; but when we are not in the best of spirits or when we are subjected to any such weaknesses ascribed to our sex, as headaches, etc., it is almost unbearable. However, we feel this way: Having had to endure this for some weeks the worst must be over; our temper must have cooled; but most of all we are becoming reconciled because in contrast to the greater disaster of this, a noise-somebody, nothing. We refer to running the cement mixer all night. We well remember the first night that its dull, rattling tone assailed us. The actual puffing, which we may add, has the unpleasant tendency to make us feel as if we are in the machine sound was varied by a series of rattling sounds rendered by the workmen and loud and farily muffled laughter. Although the monotonous of the cement mixer is deadly to constructive thought and entirely unproductive of sleep, the variations are, to say the least, wholly unbecoming.

We are humble and admit freely that we have not the slightest idea how long it will take to complete the proposed additions, but our curiosity seeks some good reason why the cement mixer cannot perform its duties in the daytime. We notice with deep thanksgiving that every time a new floor is started the signal for a little self-offense the following night. There are only a few more floors in the Gilchrist. We hope earnestly that the idea in view is uniformly—and no greater attitude. But the thing that really puzzles us distressingly is this: If the outside of our hall has such weight as to raise even a temporary discussion as to its advisability how the world has the institution of the cement mixer for the purpose of night sleep changed such precedence as to the established without question?

Rain

Some day I shall make a song about the rain . . .

The tender rain that shrouds the world in a star-shrouded mantle of enchantment . . .

And turns the dull, dull streets to the cruel rain that plucks at all earth's secrets . . .

With long chill fingers, And beats relentlessly upon the patient hills . . .

The friendly rain that washes the roofs clean and bright . . . For the soft sky to see her face in . . . The wildly-buried rain that drums persistently . . .

At all our wounded doors . . . The gentle rain that rouses memories or hearties . . . and dear familiar faces . . .

Yes, some day I shall sing about the rain . . . When I have words enough to fit its myriad moods.

VIRGINIA C. BAILEY, Soph.

Just Clothes

The artist of artists ascended to the stage. Ah, this was the night of all his concert career! The night of the season. For was he not to play for the flowers of Florida? He had dreamed of radiant young ladies who wore soft, filmy, flattery evening dresses. Blondes, Brunettes. Even an occasional red-head. The dresses of his dreams were all colors of the rainbow, from a lovely Nile red to a gorgeous silver or gold metal chiton. He sighed as he thought often that to be inspired him to play his best.

This was the night of nights. He looked out over his audience. This must be the wrong hall. Of course those girls out there in the auditorium were not the F. S. W. C. girls that he had heard so much about! They had not come to a concert, had they? Those people dressed in street clothes? Even in the smaller cities they had paid him the courtesy to dress in evening clothes for the concert that he had played. Here the college girls, by nature the finest dressed group in the country, were clothed as they might be to go to town.

Sometimes he always felt that his concert at F. S. W. C. was not all that it should have been. It was not till his next engagement that he realized what had made the difference. It was much easier to play to a group who were dressed for the occasion. That was the factor in most places where there was any social standing in his audience.

It was suggested last year that we wear our best to the Artist Series. The student body certainly made a better showing in light colored clothes than they do in black stuff or very blue serge. In these sombre hues we must make the poor artist feel like he is playing at his own funeral. Why can't we in these sombre hues than church clothes to these entertainments? In all the cities the size of Tallahassee it is customary to dress in one's best clothes to these entertainments. It is as festive occasion as a dance would be. I think that the student body of this college should do the artist the honor to dress to his performance. Besides it would give us all a good opportunity to see close up all the good looking clothes being bought by the superlatemen for the Prom. They really don't do any good hanging up in our closets. Why not then to these occasions? The underclassmen would follow the good example, I am sure. It would be a much more memorable time. Let's try it and see.

M. E. T.

Prom Echoes

From Stetson comes this message:
Stetson University
DaJand, Florida.

Mild Evelyn Barnett,
Chia-fan-flower,
Florida Flambeau,

I broke the eth on my tipster but nevertheless I had to rite to ya and tel you an wonderful time I had at da Junior-Senior Prom.

Ge! It wath an gorgeoth affair with all da lighth low an everything battuff an ex-quiltible. Virgie, 17th, Fernie Plaine, Emma an Melbina wath to be congratulated for the thoughtful way da Prom came off.

Da tuggett da thags thaggere me, an Gid bein an thro, Thigum houth an ya, an even da frenchly joyed in da fun an I muth thay da band wath plenty hot.

I got to mention da tee dunneth, thupper, an oggly woggy place an da Kio ranch. Altho reel nice Innocent fun an da Delv an thro, Thigum houth an I never will forget myed in da fun an I gotte thupper at da N. A. D. Pie place.

Well I hope dar hat one nex year an if I get a bid an da hawth let me off an I haw enuf Kale I'll be in youth for annuder Prom.

Patrick Cohen.

Fraternity Notes

What fun the tea dances and at-homes were. "Early" we dashed over to the K. D. house arriving in time to have the "Home, Sweet Home" dance, but then there were lots of people who were quite as late as we, so the piano was almost as good. Lovely Freshmen, dressed in period style organdies, made the "Tea Room" seem itself a valentine, besides the numerous hearts, candy, sandwiches, valentines and honest-to-goodness hearts that were distributed in just the fifteen minutes we were there.

Then over to Theta house, where black and white was carried out in favors, cookies and candies. The Floridians were rendering such marvelous music that there's no reason why we should have stopped for tea at all.

Across the street the "Night Hawks" were orchestrating for the Pi Phi's, and people streamed in and out all afternoon—limited parking space, come early and get a place.

Though late at the A. D. Pi house, not too late for spaghetti, bananas, "loaves of bread" and coffee served by dark Italian maids. Mr. Kellum was their honor guest and it was he who was presented with a beautiful "her" chief for their appreciation in helping to have the house in readiness—why, we couldn't even guess there had ever been a fire.

On over to the Delta Zeta house we were met by Dutch maids who wore pink and white, and turned-up caps. We were served "at the counter," which was bordered with more Dutch ladies, and given mugs of "dope" and plates bearing salad and sandwiches olive and cookies. Never have I had anything as good as that icy "coke"—that is, 'cept the music from the orchestra over on the other side.

Gypsies met us at the door of the Tri Sig house; violet bougainvees were given us before we entered the dance where we were served "with music and tea"—and many more Gypsies. But the Tri Sigs have more excitement, for they are announcing the pledging of Thelma Guedrath.

The Chi Omegas were the ones entertained, for their Freshmen and Sophomores gave a bridge tea for the old girls and their dates. The house was decorated as a Spanish barroom, and music for bridge played around. A new orchestra supplied music, interrupted frequently by feature numbers. Theta Tau is proud of the new chapter room at Mrs. Svalin's, where they served tea before the upperclassmen and dates started for the prom.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Tri Belts entertained at their respective houses.

Sport Lights

The soccer game Saturday between the Sophs and Juniors furnished more than one thrill for the onlookers. A rush, scrambling, savage kicks, and when the multitude of players would flop a limp figure. But time out was declared for only a moment, and the game went on with as much vigor as before.

It would be advisable to employ baseball bats in some of the hockey games. For instance, you'll remember how the ball went flying at an angle over the goal-keeper's shoulder when Getzen scored in the first quarter.

What a terror must Richards and Weaver cause in the hearts of their opponents when they start down the alley with the ball, unwavering in their path till they pass around their opposition. Sanders and Monroe illustrate another good working pair in the hockey world.

When it comes to getting around Conklyn down in those parts that person deserves to add a feather to her cap.

The Sophomores are out on business this year. Their playing has been above par in hockey and soccer.

Championship Games Played

Hockey and soccer honors were divided evenly Saturday morning, when the winners' games in each were played. The Sophomores defeated the Juniors, 2-0, in soccer, thereby winning first place, and the Juniors defeated the Sophomores 2-0 in hockey, thus winning first place in that event.

The soccer game from the very start took on the aspect of a pitched battle. The Juniors were striving to hold their record and the Sophomores were determined to break it. Play waxed hot. Players were knocked out, thus halting the game at intervals. Cuevas, Sophomore right inside, made a goal the first quarter, while all the action was centered at that end of the field. The second quarter held no score for either side. With the start of the second half play shifted up and down field. Again the Sophomores concentrated all their strength around the Junior goal and with a short, quick rush made a lunge at the goal, forcing the goal tender through with the ball in her hand, scoring again. The last quarter saw the Juniors getting down in enemy territory. Shots were made at the goal, but Mattox skillfully warding them off when they neared her position.

The line-up of both teams in soccer is presented below:

Sophomore.	Junior.
Campbell.....C. F.	Register
McMurry.....L. I.	Baxter
Cuevas.....R. I.	Larzalere
Anderson.....L. W.	Christian
Dahl.....R. W.	Raper
Wylie.....R. H.	Baker
McMurry.....C. H.	Warner
Stoner.....L. H.	Shuhr
Wood.....R. F.	Price
Crawford.....L. F.	Smith
Mattox.....G.	Walker

Juniors Win Hockey Championship

The Juniors won the hockey championship for the first time Saturday by their victory over the Sophomores. Monroe and Sanders carried the ball down towards the Junior goal time after time. Conklyn, falling in to back up Thompson, kept up an impenetrable line of defense, and again the ball was sent out of the danger zone. Getzer made a drive at the goal in the first quarter, making the Junior score 1-0. No scoring was done again until the third quarter, when Richards was given a penalty corner to drive. She sent the ball directly to Wallis, right inside, who passed it straight through the goal, making the Junior score 2-0, as it remained the rest of the game. Richards and Weaver, of the Juniors, were, without doubt, two of the stellar players of the day. Repeatedly they bore down the field with lightning advances. Monroe and Sanders, of the Sophomores front line, also did some beautiful passing. Conklyn remains unchallenged for defensive honors.

Line-up of the teams follows below:

Sophomore.	Junior.
Boardman.....C. F.	Stone
Bright.....R. I.	Wallis
Monroe.....L. I.	Moore
Miller.....R. W.	Getzen
Sanders.....L. W.	Richards
Kellerman.....L. H.	Weaver
Marlin.....C. H.	Tower
Dickson.....B. H.	Blackburn
Brunson.....L. F.	Conklyn
Wary.....R. F.	Thompson
Sage.....G.	Davis

This year turns the tide in the order of rank in hockey and soccer. The Senior hockey team and the Junior soccer team met their first defeat this year. The latter held a no-score record against them up until this time.

Coach (to a Cincinnati tackle): "Tackle low, I tell you! These you go, reaching for the yuck again. Can't you ever forget this is a co-ed college?" — The University News.



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FEBRUARY 29th

WILL END THE DIAMOND RING CONTEST.

Drawing will be in charge of five members of the Faculty of the College.

We Stay Open Until 10:30 Every Night
CANDIES COLD DRINKS

College Park Grocery

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College students are pretty bad, but consider the flea—his children will always go to the dogs.—The Kentucky Kernel.

An empty head and a big mouth are the qualifications of the self-appointed critic.—The Simmons Brand.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 14

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, February 25, 1928

No. 18

The Florida Flambeau

A FLAMBEAU STAFF

PI DELTA EPSILON BESTOWS HONOR STATE JOURNALIST

Florida Chapter Gives Byron West Key

PI Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, honored Mr. Byron McGee West at Chapel Thursday, by presenting to him the key of the fraternity. Mr. Ammon McClellan, representing the Florida Chapter of PI Delta Epsilon, made a short talk upon the purpose of the society, and the pleasure with which he presented Mr. West with the key. Mr. West is the editor of the Florida State News of Tallahassee, and is an alumnus of the University of Florida, and his service to the state in his journalistic work has been signal.

PI Delta Epsilon is nearly twenty years old and has about 3,000 living members. It has chapters in forty-five of the leading colleges and universities. The national grand president is George McIntosh Sparks, Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Barnard English, Editor of the Florida Alligator, is president of the Florida Chapter. At present the journalistic fraternity is furthering interest in college journalism through a nationwide editorial contest. Cash prizes are being awarded for the best editorials published in college journals during the academic year. The contest is under the direction of Dean (Continued on page seven)

Vol. 14 Tallahassee, Florida, February 25, 1928 No. 18

FLORIDA STATE PRESS MEETS CONVENTION HOLDS BANQUET AT FLORIDIAN

PROGRAM

Pi	Barnard English
Reglet	Bee Swinson
Ink	Byron West
News	Fuller Warren
Thirty	Mrs. Byron West
Toastmaster	Ammon McClellan



Farborough, Martha Price, Evelyn Barnett, Pat Steed, Grace Rowena Longmire, Sue McDonald, Mary Ruth Murray, Anderson, 3rd Row—Katy Gold, Jean Kennedy, Sockey

The Florida State Press Board will be given by Helen Cubberty, president of the board. Pat Steel will give a summary of the organization and workings of the Flambeau, and Mary Ruth Murray will explain the purposes of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity. In the afternoon, there will be an address by some speaker of note. PI Beta Phi will entertain in honor of the Association with a tea from 4:30 to 6:00. At 6:45 the convention will be (Continued on page seven)

BAUD FRENCH VIOLINIST TO GIVE RECITAL Third of Artist Pro-grams

Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, will give a recital here on Monday, February 27th.

In his autobiography Leopold Auer, famous teacher of great violinists, writes: "The beginning of the present century heralded the appearance of two master-violinists, Fritz Kreisler, who grew up artistically in Vienna and Paris, and Jacques Thibaud, a Frenchman by birth, who may be said to represent the school of his country as Albert Spaulding does the American, and Jan Kubelik that of France."

For twenty-three years M. Thibaud's art has commanded its high prestige in America. Hebert P. Peyser in the New York Evening Telegram writes: "M. Thibaud encountered a welcome that transformed the event into a series of ovations. The continuance and charm of his art, its poised sobriety, the fastidious taste and intellectual refinement which distinguish his style are correctives of the highest value in the present state of musical art. There is an imperative necessity at this stage for an extended contemplation of Mr. Thibaud's playing. Taken by and large, it was again surpassingly fine. His treatment of Corelli's 'La Folia' offered an instance of the finest factors of his art in grateful function. It was a model of distinguished simplicity and noble breadth, consummate phrasing, clean rhythm and finished detail. Kreisler's transcription of a tricky Mozart Ronde, which followed, achieved delicacy, volatile charm and a blithe defiance in subtle and engrossing contrast."

Certificate Recital

Minnie Kehoe of the Spoken English Department will give her certificate recital March 1st, at 8:15 in the College Auditorium. She will read "The Truth About Biadsy," a comedy in three acts by A. A. Milne.

PRESIDENT HONORED BY STUDENT BODY

Dr. Conradi Serenaded on Birthday, Feb. 20

On Monday, February 20th, the student body serenaded Doctor Conradi, its revered president, at his home on College Avenue, in commemoration of his birthday. It has become a custom of the students to express a slight token of its appreciation of his service and wise guidance by this informal ceremony. After the serenade, the four class presidents presented Doctor Conradi with gifts, after which the President of the College Government Association graciously presented the gift of the College. Appropriate speeches were made by each of these girls. Doctor Conradi then invited the Seniors in for a reception.

At seven thirty, Monday evening, a large number of college girls assembled on the corner of College Avenue. Suddenly the bevy broke into the glad strains of the college song, "With Spirits So Bright," after which they sang "Garnet and Gold." As Maxine McClearn ascended the steps of the Conradi home, carrying the music gift, a large cake, glowing brightly from the lighted birthday candles, Kathleen Weaver, leading the songs, began singing, "Happy Birthday to You," and this continued until Doctor Conradi had accepted the cake. A little behind Maxine came Florence Holmes, the Junior president, who then gave him a book. Sarah Holt White, the Sophomore president, followed with candy, and directly behind her came Dorothy Lee Brown, Freshman president, with flowers. Melissa Darby, president of the student body, then presented him with a fitted leather bag, the gift of the school. The crowd, except the Seniors, then departed, while the Seniors went in for an enjoyable reception with Doctor and Mrs. Conradi.

Columbus, Ohio.—(IP)—Ohio State University has four boys. That many state students are going to the wilds of the Rockies next summer with one hundred Vassar girls!



MISS BEE SWINSON,
Southern University, President of the
Florida College Press Association.

Miss Margaret Dow and her College Glee Club

To Give Vesper Program, February
26 at 5:00 P. M.

In order to complete a daily series of fine programs to be given beginning February 25th and closing February 28th, Miss Dow will give a Vesper Organ Program on Sunday afternoon, February 26th. She will be assisted by the Florida State College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor E. O. Bangs. They will sing a sacred number by Deems Taylor and a negro spiritual. This program will be given at five o'clock in the College Auditorium.

Florida College Press Association Convention

February 24-25.

Program

February 24

8:00 P. M.—Open House at Sigma Kappa House.

February 25

9:00 to 11:00 A. M.—Business Meeting; opening address by Dr. Armstrong.

Election of officers and reports, 12:30—Lunch in College dining room.

2:00 to 4:00—Address by principal speaker. Open to public.

4:30 to 6:00—Tea at Pi Beta Phi House.

8:00—Banquet at Floridian Hotel.

Miss Tracy Taking Course at Chicago

Miss Anna Mae Tracy, dietitian of F. S. C. W., has been in Chicago since Christmas. She is taking a special course in Institutional Management at the University, and she can get this course only during this time of the year—from Christmas until the first of April. She will come back "home" as soon as the course is completed. Besides being dietitian, Miss Tracy also teaches a class in Institutional Management.

While she is away, Miss Ina Barboe, and Miss Norma Bauer, assistant dietitians, are in charge of the dining room.

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MARKPATRICK
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Davis Studio

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 14

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COLLEGIATE PRESS HOLDS ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE

Southern College Holds
Presidency

The program of the Convention of the Florida College Press Association will be opened with an informal gathering at the Sigma Kappa House. At this time the delegates will be registered and plans for the business sessions discussed. The Flambeau staff is hostess to the Convention of the Association. Last year the Press met at Southern University, only Florida State College and Southern being represented. Miss Bree Swinson, Southern, is president of the Association. Saturday will be devoted to the business of the convention. The meeting will be opened Saturday with an address by Dr. Armstrong, of the journalistic faculty of the University of Florida, after which reports of the officers will be given. The election of new officers of the Association will be held. A short talk on the organization of the Press Board will be given by Helen Cumberly, president of the Board. Pat Steed will give summary of the organization and workings of the Flambeau, and Mary Ruth Murray will explain the purposes of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity. In the afternoon, there will be an address by some speaker of note. Pi Beta Phi will entertain in honor of the Association with a tea from 4:30 to 6:00. At 6:45 the convention will be closed.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU STAFF



1st Row—Mary Simpson Yarborough, Martha Price, Evelyn Barnett, Pat Steed, Grace Morgan, 2nd Row—Miss Rowena Longmire, Sue McDonald, Mary Ruth Murray, Rose Tower, Virginia Anderson, 3rd Row—Katy Gold, Jean Kennedy, Sockey Pitchford.

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To Give Vesper Program, February
28 at 5:00 P. M.

In order to complete a daily series of fine programs to be given beginning February 25th and closing February 28th, Miss Dow will give a Vesper Organ Program on Sunday afternoon, February 26th. She will be assisted by the Florida State College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor E. O. Bauer. They will sing a sacred number by Deems Taylor and a negro spiritual. This program will be given at five o'clock in the College Auditorium.

A. A. U. W.

On Friday evening the local branch of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Mrs. Jinks on West Park Avenue, the Misses, Jan, Brantley, West, Henry and Dorman, acting as hostesses. After a brief business meeting, the topic of study of the previous meeting, "The Changing College" was continued in a number of papers, interspersed with papers. This topic is so timely that not only educational and professional magazines are discussing it, but popular magazines as well.

Miss Ritchey talked on the cooperative courses at the University of Cincinnati and on the Whittier plan at the Whittier College in California. The plan in the former of having students study for several weeks and then work in shops for several weeks, was introduced into the University of Cincinnati in 1905, in the Engineering College. It has been so successful that the regular course has been done away with and the cooperation system adopted for the Commerce course and the course in Architecture as well. The basis of the Whittier plan is that college should train for the five functions of normal adult life: first, knowledge necessary for happy home life; second, knowledge required for the basis of a wise choice of vocation; third, attitude necessary to become constructive members of a community; fourth, how to profitably and enjoyably use one's leisure; and fifth, a philosophy of God and the world, and a attitude to realize the highest values in life. Whittier is trying to accomplish their aim by correlation courses offered and required each year of the four, and by adopting the Project System.

Miss Hubbard's subject was "The Freshman Year" and she pointed out the conviction that the freshman year being the most difficult is therefore the most important. The Freshman Year is a separate organization with its own dean and heads of departments. Its policy is to give the freshmen the best instructors available, to keep the classes small to maintain high scholarship with strict grading; also to provide informal contact between students and instructors through the counsel system, and to provide a common curriculum which will enable students to specialize in later years toward the three degrees offered.

Miss Scott touched briefly on the system of the "Lamenton" colleges, where a number of small colleges, distinct and yet unified, from a system similar to those at Oxford, and on the honor courses at Swarthmore, and their entrance examinations for the elimination of inferior students.

Mrs. Finer spoke most interestingly on the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin under Doctor Mickeljohn. This is claimed to be an extraordinary simple, and they are not afraid to do daring things. A small portion of the freshman class is enrolled in the experimental college during their first two years. Each member of the faculty supervises and lives nearly the twenty-four hours of the day with them. The hope is to reverse the usual method of having the teachers do the pulling, and, without compulsion, bring the pull come from the students. It is believed that most young people want to be educated and want to learn. If given a chance, instead of being taught subjects, it is desired to show them civilization, and to give them ample the Attenean period of civilization is studied; its philosophy, religion, literature, drama, its life, commerce, etc. This supplies the center for reaching out in all directions, leading back into the past, and forward to the present day. It is expected that those in the experimental college will continue their third and fourth years with the regular classes.

All of these papers called forth questions and discussions from the members, and the topic was voted a most fascinating one.

Publicity Committee

Edith Taylor's "Not Magnolia" Comes From Publishers

Edith Everett Taylor's "Not Magnolia" is just off the press and New York papers are eagerly being reviewed with their praise of her book, which has been characterized as "sophisticated fiction."

The author of a book of verse entitled the Black Lagoon, "Not Magnolia" is the writer's first novel.

The author, a daughter of State Senator and Mrs. A. M. Taylor of St. Augustine, is a senior at the college and a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

The title of her novel comes from a negro song, which lets it be known that magnolia is for the dead; for the living, there are "red-rose and yella fowahs." Leigh, Miss Taylor's heroine, is faced with the choice between the two because of this situation. After her marriage has expired to marry Stephen, one of her own kind Stephen has a nervous breakdown, and while he is recovering, Oliver, a young novelist with no family background—his mother was a "vande" the "vande"—comes into Leigh's life. Stephen eventually appears upon the scene, and Leigh has to make her choice between tradition and magnolia, or the unconventional and "red-rose fowahs." Enough of the plot, however. Perhaps the title of the book is sufficient to indicate her choice.

The story begins in New York, goes moves to the life of the mansion near the college town. It is quite as interesting for its people as for its plot, the perfecting of its working out; and as interesting again for the high quality of its prose and the occasional brilliance of the writing.

One must put Miss Taylor among the new rebels of the South for uttering such heresies as these:

"I have never seen a small town, and it is not simple in the South. All Florida is one overgrown village."

At my age one prefers simplicity to complexity in scenery." "—She has achieved the one form of success recognized in a Southern woman—a husband."

A passing robin tossed a stick at the upper reaches of a bamboo brake. From the thickest rose a myriad of parrots, with a great rush and freighting whirr of wings. They flew without a cry, but with their throaty fanning the plumes of the bamboo and the quiet air like one great unwhirled instrument."

There are marks of youth upon Miss Taylor's novel that add to its charm, rather than detract from it, and are forced to wonder if the dialect of some of her characters is not extreme, for example. But on the whole her first novel is by a good deal more an achievement than a mere promise. She has already declared her intention of devoting her life to writing, and there is ample evidence in "Not Magnolia" that she has the beginning of a fine equipment.

Play Presented at Joint Church Night Meeting

The various Church-night meetings were held together in the Auditorium Thursday night. A play, "The Color Line" was presented by the Church secretaries and the general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association. The main theme of the play was to show the white and colored is supposed to have equal rights as regards any other individual, the theory goes only to a certain point, and then the color line is drawn.

"He opens his door to the mob."

"A philanthropist?"

"No, a motorman."

Mrs. Williams Leads Vesper Services

Mrs. Williams, Secretary of Y. W. C. A., gave an interesting talk at the Sunday Vesper service when she chose as her subject "The Meaning of Federation Day"—a universal day of prayer for students.

The service opened with an organ prelude by Lavinia Sparkman, followed by prayer and benediction by the choir.

Mrs. Williams in her charming way told of a World's Student Christian Federation which was started during the World War, of how this federation has spread all over the world, including even us in its membership; of the great things it has accomplished—mainly the uniting of all the world into one big "brotherhood." In closing Mrs. Williams challenged us with the thought, "I am taking our place on the side of the youth of the world" with the zeal as

brotherhood.
The crest and crown of all the good,
Life's final star, is brotherhood.
For it will bring again to earth
Her long-lost light and mirth:
Will send new power on every face.
A kindly power to cheer the race.
And till it come, we men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of graves.

Come, clear the way, then, clear the way!

Blind, creeds and kings have had
their day,
Break the dead branches from the path:

Our hope is in the aftermath—
Our hope is in heroic men,
Started to build the world again.
To this event the ages ran:
Make way for Brotherhood—make way for man!

—Edwin Markham.

Festival Series of Artist Programs

Will be Open on Saturday, February 25, by the Ongawa Japanese Players

These artists come with the prestige of apprentices at Columbia University and Wellesley College and with the endorsement of John Luther Long and the Drama League of America.

Mrs. Edith Hoffman,—It is an educational privilege besides an artistic joy to witness your altogether delightful performance.

Lorinda Taft:—I shall always remember the entertainment as one of the most artistic things that I have ever seen.

Their presentation is a mystery play of the Far East, called "The Fox Woman." The program will also include dances and dances of the Cherry Blossom Land.

Nature Notions

Even before the boom, Yankee tourists came to Florida. They liked it, settled. And now, every year between February 14 and 16 their rare descendants appear in various woods around here. The Bloodroot—a delicate white petal flower with a peculiar red fluid in its roots. Like their cousin, poppy, they have been used for medicinal purposes. Though people with not the same effect resulting. Our northern settlers are rare here but they extend as far north as New Foundland. This interesting specimen may be seen on exhibit near the door of the main entrance of the History Building.

—G. P.

Doctor—Change is what you need and you need it badly.

Junie—I know it, doctor, but I guess I can raise enough to pay your bill.

Say, Chester? I bought a set of balloons this today.

Get so Herbert. I didn't know you owned a balloon.

Psychology

The Socio-Psychological Seminar met on Wednesday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Finer. Miss McClatchy reviewed a new text on Abnormal Psychology. Miss Mary Simpson Yarrouch reviewed an article from one of the recent Journals. A very lively discussion followed each of the reports and was participated in by every one present.

This Seminar is under the joint administration of the Sociology and Psychology Departments. A few students take the course for credit but a large number attend voluntarily. The discussions, whether by faculty or students, are always informal though critical in nature. The meetings are held on invitation at the homes of the various faculty members and at the fraternity houses of the students. A social hour follows the academic program and light flash drives the students to their rooms. This year the Seminar is under the direction of Dr. Von Falkenberg and Dr. Bellamy.

Freshman Commission

"Freshman Commission will be tapped soon now," is being heard all over the campus. The old rick shams stand what this means and are busily engaged in wakening who will be tapped. But to the Freshman it probably still seems somewhat hazy and unexplainable.

Each year a group of some twenty-five girls is chosen from the Freshman class. The girls are selected because of their ability to uphold each one of the following standards: Character, honor, steadfastness, spirituality, scholarship, sportsmanship, friendship. Much care is taken in choosing a Commission girl and to be one is one of the greatest honors a Freshman may have.

Freshman Commission is, as it were, an auxiliary committee to C. G. A. It has many duties to carry out, such as turning the dining room "clock" sign, raising the flag, charge of bulletin board. When it comes to having anything done a Commission girl has been found to be always dependable. By the fine spirit of Commission girls a link of strongest gold is welded between the College Government, Association and the Freshman class.

El Club Espanol Meets

The regular meeting of the El Club Espanol was held Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Gage. The following officers were elected for the coming semester: President, Isabel Fernandez; Vice-president, Cecelia Wainwright; secretary, Cecelia Wainwright; reporter, William McQuinn. Plans were discussed for enhancing the club to an honorary, Greek-letter fraternity, and adopting a motto. The program consisted of an informal talk by Dr. Gage on South American life. At the concluding Mrs. Gage will entertain the club at a buffet supper.

Straw Ballots

Engine, Ore.—(By New Student Secretary)—Herbert Hoover swept an other collegiate straw election, this time in the form of a straw election, where the electorate voted several current topics, including the presidential election.

Hoover received 429 votes, while Al Smith, who led the opposition, carried 131. Charles E. Hughes was Republican, and William G. McAdoo, the Democratic. The majority vote followed the same order.

Students and teachers also showed their opinion on the ratification of the Eighteenth amendment, and favored modification. The vote was 157 for and 131 against. The vote was as many voters favoring prohibition, as informal participation, as present. However, 137 favored complete detachment. By a vote of 422, American intervention in Nicaragua was opposed.

4 H Club Work on Our Campus

"Boys and Girls' 4 H Club work is a part of the national agricultural extension system. Through it rural boys and girls 10 to 20 years of age, in school and out of school, are taught better agricultural and home-economic practices and the finer and more significant things of rural life. It builds men and women."

We quote this paragraph as means of briefly explaining a vast movement which has become one of the most vital forces for good among the youth of America. While this movement originated in the United States, it has so fittingly answered the felt need of the universe that it is fast growing in international importance. France, Denmark, and England have all sent delegates to America to study 4 H Club work. These delegates have traveled over the states in order to actually see the work in progress. Florida Club work has been studied with interest by these visitors.

In the United States there are over 600,000 rural boys and girls enrolled in 4 H Club work. In Florida at the end of 1927 there were 10,553 girls and about 3,000 boys taking active part in this work. Each year and each month brings additional recruits.

The 4 H's symbolize the four great factors in the development of real American homes and useful citizenship—training of Head, Heart, Hands, and establishing vigorous health.

Now to come right home to our F. S. W. C. campus. In the fall of 1926 a group of ten former 4 H Club girls, now attending F. S. W. C., banded themselves together into what is now known as the College 4 H Club.

Their purpose is effectively stated in their constitution recently published: "We, the charter members of the 4 H Club of the Florida State College for Women, in order to carry into our college life something of the 4 H Club's standards and to establish something of that fine democratic spirit for which this national and international club stands, and in order to form a more perfect alliance with similar organizations in other colleges throughout America, to sponsor the club work throughout our great state and nation and to ever keep before us while we are in college and when we go into the world later, the spirit of 4 H club work, to endeavor always to make the better best and while in college to devote ourselves to training of our Heads, for power it will give us to think to plan and to reason, and make our Hearts more noble for the capacity it will give us to become kind, sympathetic and true, and devote our Hands for the ability they will give us to be helpful, useful, and skillful, and to improve our Health for the strength it will give us to enjoy life, resist disease and make for efficiency, and through achievement we may more fully serve our college, our home, our community, our state, and our nation, we do ordain this constitution for the 4 H Club of the Florida State College for Women."

All former 4 H Club girls who have done creditable work in any state, or foreign nation, automatically become associate members of the College 4 H Club on entering F. S. W. C. But to be initiated into full membership and maintain memberships an average of C must be made and kept. In case of failure to meet this requirement a member is automatically released from active membership.

The little band of girls and their sponsor have worked so faithfully that at their initiation services Friday night, February 17, twelve new members were added to their group. This service, cleverly and skillfully carried out, added a new zest to the spirit of the organization.

The 4 H Club owes a big vote of thanks to its sponsors, Miss Virginia Moore, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent, and to Miss Bliss, of the Home Economics faculty. Miss Gleason, State Home Demonstration Agent, has lent enthusiasm and inspiration to our club.

EXCHANGES

Duke University has a plan that the student council thinks will have a tendency to decrease cheating on examinations. All men caught and convicted will have their names published in the college paper.

Villanova, Pa.—(11)—College Hall, an ancient and valuable structure at Villanova College, was destroyed last week with a loss of around a million dollars. Fire which broke out in the science laboratories consumed oil paint valued at \$75,000, and recently purchased scientific equipment valued at \$100,000. Thirteen persons were injured while fighting the flames. Five students were overcome by smoke while attempting to remove valuable equipment from the building. For a time the entire college campus was threatened by the fire.

Soon three hundred students from Princeton University will go to Argentina for three months' study. It is expected that a like number of students from Argentina will visit this country. A regular exchange is desired by the South American countries.

Approximately one out of every six students at the University of Michigan works to meet financial expenses while at college. The number of students working this year is slightly higher than in former years, due possibly to the poor industrial conditions.

The Graduate Council of Princeton, an alumni organization, has decided itself to raise two million dollars for a fund to be used in raising the salaries of the university faculty.

Palo Alto, Calif.—(11)—Roller skates and bicycles are three things that the Flivver has prestige as the campus conveyance at Stanford University. Bicycles have taken to both forms of locomotion to and from classes.

"Bugs" Jones, the world's most famous golfer, has been recently conferred one of the highest honors to be given any member of a national Greek letter society in making him honorary president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of which he was an active member of the Georgia Tech chapter.—G. W. Horst.

Cambridge, Mass.—(By New Student Service)—"Atheism among college students is of no important consequence," Dr. Samuel Parks Cadman, minister of the Central Congregational Church, New York, told a reporter for the Harvard Crimson. "As these students grow older they will come to realize that there is a God," he continued. "Students as well as other people often confuse the term God. It takes in a broad sweep of meanings. People who call themselves atheists really are not atheists at all. Any one who has any ideals at all, which are worth while, could not be an atheist."

Asked if he thought college chapel exercises should be made compulsory, Dr. Cadman replied: "They are no longer necessary in colleges. Many institutions still insist on students attending chapel, but a great many have abolished the idea, and in a university like Harvard, it is, indeed, justifiable. The more fact, however, that there is no required chapel attendance does not mean that one must turn his back upon it. I attended chapel, of Yale, told me recently that voluntary attendance had proved more satisfactory at Yale than the old system."

Miss Martha Stafius, assistant Professor of Geography at the College during the last two years, has been appointed to teach Geography in the Summer School at Columbia University this summer, beginning in July. It is a compliment to the scholarship and teaching ability of Miss Stafius to be invited to that work.

Though as yet young in terms of days there is a rich promise for the future of this club, for in former days its members have learned the value of Head, Heart, Hands, and Health, used with energy and enthusiasm.

—O. V. W.



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STUDENT FORUM

Excuses

"I don't want to go to gym tomorrow! There's a darling picture on at Juffin's, and besides, I've got to make up that work in English, and all my history parallel to do! What a life! What to do?"

"Gym" was the suggestion of the roommate.

"But I can't, I've already used my cuts."

"Well, go to the infirmary and tell the nurse you've got a headache, or an ingrowing toenail, or a sore foot, or a burn finger, or a sore throat, or a blister on your heel, or bruises from hockey sticks, or a bad cold, or—oh, most anything!" Such was the wisdom of a wise roommate.

"I believe I will! Do you 'spose she'd give me an excuse? I'm going to try, anyway."

So she rushed to the "lun" with a "bad headache" and asked for an excuse. She was told to "run along and take the exercise, it will do your headache good."

Who of us has never tried to get excused? Why do we not have the dread of going to gym? Five out of six have it, and the sixth goes to every gym class.

Words

The editor told us to write something funny, and we've tried and tried, and we just can't think of anything funny to write. To be sure, it doesn't sound hard, but just try and do it! Once you get the inspiration, of course, it isn't hard; but we can't discover any inspiration sitting around waiting to be found!

There are absolutely funny things happening all the time, things that are funny "because" and things that are funny "ha! ha!" But today the words with which we could tell you about them are escaping us with the merry laughter of the devil's own lips.

"Ah!" They scream and scream. "Try and catch us and put us down on paper! We'll make the ink purple and you ever gone to Vesper services and fill that vacant space!" Hurrah! We've done our duty, and the lips are downed once more.

A Delicate Suggestion

Have you ever tried to study when people kept coming in and coming in and interrupted what you were doing every time? Most of you have. Have you ever gone to Vesper services and people kept straggling in and prevented you from hearing what the speaker was saying? Most of you have. There really is no remedy for the first one, unless you use a study sign. But it is so easy to remedy the second case, and that is for everyone to try to be at Vesper on time—7:15. Don't stay out if you do happen to be late, because you'll prevent just what it would matter a lot if you did your best to be on time. Thank you.

Miss Eaddy Proved a Well-Developed Artist Singer

Miss Lorena Eaddy, who has been a student in voice for the past three years with Etta Robertson of the Faculty of the School of Music of Florida State College, gave her certificate recital Tuesday evening, February 21st. Miss Eaddy is the possessor of a soprano voice of unusually great quality and wide range, smooth and clear throughout.

The middle register is full and rich and there was well-sustained beauty and fine phrasing. She sang with ease and artistry, and fine understanding of her art. Her diction was clear and she expressed much feeling in all of her numbers. Excellent control was shown throughout the program. This was especially noticeable in the Mozart "Aria" and in the "Dutch Song" by the Lane. Fine shading was shown in "Ecstasy," which was sung with beautiful effect. It was a program of varied demands, and was well met by Miss Eaddy with a gracious and fine stage presence.

Miss Eaddy was assisted by Miss Eaddy, by playing two organ groups on the four-manual Skinner organ. Miss Eaddy was the student of organ with Margaret Whitner, who has just turned two years. She showed remarkable development for that length of time. She sang "The Song of the Minor Prelude and Fugue, substituting this number at the last moment, to replace the String Trio, which was to be played on account of illness of the members. Miss Godfrey played also in the seven numbers, "Sketches of the City." Miss Godfrey's technique is well grounded, and was good phrasing and artistic restraint. She handled with ease. There is fine promise in her wider development.

Miss Gladys Storms gave fine artistic support as accompanist for Miss Eaddy.

The Book of the Week

"The Little French Girl"—Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

Alix de Mauveray, a French girl of sixteen, has spent a winter and spring in England with the family of Captain Owen Bradley, a young English officer who is Alix's mother, Madame Verrier, had befriended during his furlough in France before his death at the Front. Bradley, a young English officer who is Alix's mother, Madame Verrier, had befriended during his furlough in France before his death at the Front. Bradley, a young English officer who is Alix's mother, Madame Verrier, had befriended during his furlough in France before his death at the Front.

Feeling that Madame Verrier and her friends constitute a bad influence for Alix, Giles agrees to escort her home. Instead of a sinister and baleful figure, Giles finds in Madame Verrier a beautiful, sympathetic woman whose feet. One of her house guests is Andre de Valenot, who Giles learns to be the present lover of Madame Verrier—the successor of his dead brother and many others. In his repudiation of the code which condones the situation, Giles feels more than ever that Alix must return to England. She does return and her attention is diverted into new channels by Lady Mary Hamble, whose son, Jerry, proposes marriage. But before committing herself Alix seeks the council of Giles. During this time "Tuppie" decides to enter a contest. Alix, seeing Giles' despair, tells "Tuppie" the betrayal of Owen. This brings about a complete revelation of Madame Verrier's mole of life. Alix, heart-broken, returns to France. Jerry, a letter telling him to forgive and forget—that she loves someone else, goes to France, sees "The Little French Girl" and finds that this "Tuppie" one she loves.

Throughout the story Anne D. Sedgwick gives a beautiful picture of French and English life intermingled with the cares, the joys, and the love of Alix de Mauveray.

D. G. 31

College Publicity Through College Papers

A good, live, college paper, full of interest in scholastic activities, is one of the most effective advertisements of a college. The scope of the college newspaper can be materially widened through contact with other papers. For this reason, all papers have exchanges and exchange editors. A more personal co-operation and mental understanding is brought about through state and national conventions. The problems of the college editor vary with the school and locality but on the whole, they are similar. It is the exchange of successful solutions of these problems that makes a gathering of college journalists of value. Not long ago, a national convention of collegiate publications was held in Kansas City. A state convention is being held at Florida State College. Every college, whether it pursues an aggressive policy of publicity or not, is interested in maintaining a reputation for the best. The college paper is published primarily by the school for the school, but the newspaper, as the representative of the students' thinking, can do much to help build the reputation of the college.

IN MEMORIAM R. M. SEALEY

Students and Religion

Columbus, Ohio. (By New Student Service)—Ohio ministers in convention at Ohio State University were some what disconcerted when university students, whom they had invited to present undergraduate views on religion, Ministers, became truly critical religious leadership, became truly critical as final authorities and never admit they do not know, fail to discuss frankly, sincerely, willingly and intelligently the most vital problems of life, and talk at, rather than with, their followers. At first the ministers rose in protest and wanted to give battle. After a lively meeting the clerics agreed to wait until all the student criticisms were in before making their defense.

The most effective weapon against dishonesty Professor Prentiss described as the force of public opinion. The students were in hearty accord with this view. They have asked the university to take no action before the forthcoming examinations, but instead to delay until the five-year trial period is at an end.

Nobel Prize

Chicago, Ill. — (By New Student Service). — University of Chicago added to its glories as a center of research in physics, when Professor Arthur A. Compton was awarded jointly with Professor Charles Thompson, of Cambridge, the Nobel Prize in Physics for 1927. Professor Compton is the third American to win the physics prize. The other two men who won recognition were also of the University of Chicago. One Professor, Albert Michelson, is still on the staff. The chief importance of his research, Professor Compton said, was substantiation of the quantum, or corpuscular, theory of light.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 15.—Despite the slurs of those who hold the opposite view, I still believe that patriotism is a virtue, the defense of country and home and freedom, a duty. This was the reply today of Dr. David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, to the propaganda of pacifists who would abolish compulsory military training in the universities and colleges of America.

The Venus de Milo Has Moved

A Famous Artist Believes that "Woman of Today Are Giving the Cold Shoulder to Venus of the Louvre"

By Harrison Fisher

The Lady of the Louvre has moved. Not from her post in the gallery of beauty in Paris, but from the hall of highest public estimation, she has been dethroned.

As a figure of grace in stone she will retain her place in future, as she held it in centuries past. But as a model of womanly beauty, she has moved from her high niche. No longer is she a model of feminine loveliness. Modern women and modern artists have removed her.

Her dethronement has occurred because she does not reflect the spirit of today's womanhood. She has lost ground because of her posture and what it indicates. Her sloping shoulders denote the yielding quality. She is supine, submissive. There is little, or none, of the yielding quality in the woman or the girl of today. She is straight-spined. Her shoulders are higher than they used to be and nearly straight. The urn-like droop admired by old-fashioned novelists and lauded by ancient poets has vanished from the modern woman. They speak to her of an era she would forget, the B. S. R. before self-reliance, era.

Another cause for her loss of vogue is that the Venus de Milo is fat. Every one having eyes, sees fat has no place in the cosmos of today's woman. She is incarnate energy. She walks off her superfluous flesh. Exercises it off. Works it off. Thinks it off. The Lady of the Louvre is fat. Therefore she must go—at least to the repository of one esteemed, now questioned, relics.

The Venus de Milo is not young. Neither the stone nor the original. This is a youth-worshipping and youth-stirring era. Ponce de Leon's quest has become a universal one. Women are seeking the fountain of youth. Many of them seem to have found it. Therefore they have no interest in a woman who by her posture shows that she has calmly submitted to the years. They are giving the cold shoulder to the Venus of the Louvre.

The Venus de Milo is not intelligent. Here is a heavy, somewhat sullen face. If she could be galvanized and returned to New York or Chicago, or Denver, or San Francisco, each town would vote her stupid. The man of today is irritated by a stupid woman. Quickly he wears of a silly one. Would the revived Venus de Milo be a silly woman? I am not sure that she would not be—in certain moods, to say the least.

As a standard of womanhood, who has succeeded her? What has succeeded her? A star of the stage? Or one of the screen? No. A strong young man worshipping that bristled and ardent abhorred by Iwret, a sweater. A figure in strong shoes with thick sole and medium heels. One that strikes a golf stick and keeps the caddy bawling. One that laughs at a missing hair pin, and well may she, for in all probability her hair is bobbed, or has been or will be. I am glad that is so, for I confess to a liking for the bobbed hair cut in woman. Yes, the girl who plays golf, or at least tennis, is the new standard.

Consciously, or unconsciously, without effort, naturally we conjure a vision of her today when beauty is discussed. The vigorous girl of outdoor training. The girl who has a wholesome mind, dwelling in a strong, well-trained, obedient body. The girl whose nose, chin, and cheek cheeks glow with health. The girl whose throat is full and firm. The girl whose chin is strong, firm foundation for her face. None of the slant, anguished chin of yesterday. The girl who walks well, with a stride from the hip, because she walks much.

I know her by the way she walks, with a long, free step. I know her by her manner. The girl of today seems cold because she is controlled. There

"Inn" Days

I'm all hung up with a mean ol' arm.
But it ain't so bad, you see,
'Cause I'm down in the "Inn" where
everyone
Is as nice to me as can be.

There's six of the loveliest sort o' folks
That stays there all the time,
An' if you're sick or all knocked out,
They'll fix you up just fine.

When first you go there
You're ushered at once to Dr. Rob-
ertson.

Where your tongue's pulled out,
An' your pulse felt at, and lots of
red tape's undone.

She shakes her head and her glasses
adjusts.

Then looks you in the eye,
Whispers great big names to Miss
Hunt,
And says she don't think you'll die.

Miss Hunt then grabs you by the hand,
And leads you down the stairs,
Pops you into a nice white bed,
And huddles you up like a Teddy-
bear.

Miss "Nick" comes in with trays of
pillars.

Medicine in glasses—murky and
clear;

The sight alone—
Makes you quake with fear!

She pokes 'em in an' pours it down;
You kick, an' yell, an' fume,
And swear by all the powers above
You know she's sealed your doom.

A tinkling pitcher full of ice
Carrie next does bring,
And while you drown that oily taste,
She moans, an' dusts, an' sings.

Meal time comes around at last,
And Louise brings your tray.
Sweet, rich milk, a bowl of soup,
Upon your bed she lays.

Cookie comes a smilin' in
And takes away your dishes.
While making you all kinds of bows
And the bestest sort o' wishes.

Miss Hunt and Nick breeze in and out
At all times during the day.
To hold your hand, an' take your temp,
An' rub your throat away.

Virgie 'rives upon the scene
When night is drawing aligh—
A whippin' up in her little Ford—
I mean she makes it fly.

She does the same thing o'er again
That's done to you all day,
Cept she tucks you in with a bed-time
tale
Then quickly goes away.

Herewith all these many things,
An' flowers, an' books an' letters—
In spite of all those bad o' drugs—
You find you're growin' better.

Everyone's so sweet and kind
You simply must get well.
Your system purrs with gratitude
For more than tongue can tell.

Miss Hunt or "Nick" then writes your
"case"
And signs the Doctor's name.
Which says that you've been sick
But now you're well and sane.

Off you go feelin' fine
And down to study huckle.

The way that heaped up work does fly
T' would make you laugh and chuckle.

Lady—"Fully Sunday is marvelous.
He has already converted thousands
since he started preachin'."
Gent—"He isn't in it with Henry
Ford. He slunks the hell out of mil-
lions every day."

Is infinite variety in the girl of today,
In her coloring, in the predominance
of this mood or that, but the typical
girl is always controlled, self-reliant.
Thus is the interest in her dependable
self raised to the thousandth power.

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Spring Styles for
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GATOR GOSSIP

Gainesville, Florida. Well girls, it's all over but the cleaning up. After L'Apache builds a new White House and the junk man comes around and gets all our empty bottles, nobody will know it ever happened. And it was a mighty good houseparty season after all. Kappa Delta carried off all honors but there were some pretty close secondaries.

It's too bad all of you couldn't see the Sponsors' Parade. Sir Lancelot himself yields to Bob Hughes and sweet Guinevere lost out when sweet Georgia took her post by the side of gallant Captain Cawthon in front of Company F.

The Pirates pulled their usual egg initiation Saturday afternoon to the delight of the fair ones assembled around the court house square. We've found one use at last for Pi Delta pledges—they make good targets for rotten eggs. It's a shame they can't be organized into a social club.

Have you heard of Geoff Bowyer's peculiar prancing pup? We wonder if he can do those tricks when sober.

Theta Chi's treasure hunt was a rip-roaring success in spite of the cold weather. But H-I, how can a fellow have late dates with these breakfasts and hunts in the way. What became of all those cars that started off? But (very effeminately) O goodness! Love must find a way.

Introducing Johnny Wigginton, a new social "roaring lion" from Miami, only a Soph but shining all week-end and giving promise of filling Mel Wilson's shoes in social ranks of S. A. E.

It was really a significant week-end and we shudder every time we cogitate on the consequences. "The old order chanter, yielding place to new," sadly we viewed the passing of the "Old Lions" and it is not without deep emotion that we witness the decline of the queens of yesterday. Farewell to thee, Perry, Marily, Holmes, Davis, Walker, et al. Male youth is fickle and the old fashioned girl reigns no more.

But a hearty welcome to the new order. We greet you, Mary Lou, Anne Frazer, Thelma Donohue, Host Gibson, Mary Jane Munford, Ruth Winifred, Thelma Van (something). May you enjoy a happy season.

Reverberations

From those who attended the house party we the "girls left behind them" rather a few sketchy impressions of the past week-end.

1. Sleep was not bid down.
2. The dances were all good except (hrrrr!) there was some difficulty in breaking the ice at the Scabbard and Blade affair.

3. The Apache dance was peachy—the best in ages. "Apache" costumes can be anything from Turkish to convicts.

4. Gentlemen prefer blondes—maybe. Anyway, men prefer on touch. After the rush while dressed as street camels some girls felt like wild flowers at the more civilized Spanish dance.

5. We have one returned veteran's word for it that the strike was punched to a million. Even so, one naive infant consumed four cupsful without blinking an eye.

6. Big Bill Middlebeauf, erstwhile football hero, is seeking laurels in a new field, viz, jockeying. It seems he needs a little inspiration—and found her at the Bowery dance.

7. The Kappa Sigma should preserve their puddle for the football season. One young lady proved its helpfulness in sliding in, n.

8. No broken hearts returned among the souvenirs in the little treasure chests from the Theta Chi house party.

9. Sleep was not bid down.

Lawyer (reprimanding the maid for using his bath tub)—"What distresses me most, Mary, is that you did this thing behind my back."

Fraternity Notes

The girls who stayed at home at the Pi Phi house over the week-end saw the mouse in the kitchen but the rest of the chapter was in Gainesville at Elizabeth McNutt, Dorothy Nankin, Mary Jane Monfort, Betty Larzler, Elizabeth Fenn, Emily Anderson, Carolyn Gibson, Thelma Mintz, Kenny Fruit and Helen Sued. . . even more than that, but 'twas time for light flash and I couldn't wait to hear who else.

Chi Omegas are announcing the pledging of Margery Williamson. The chapter entertained with a bridge Saturday night, though several of the girls were in Gainesville at the dances. Some of the girls who went down are: Harriet Fletcher, Harriet Bize, Georgia Bassett, Ruth Winfrey, and Thelma Ben Buskirk.

Aliso Epsilon Millhouse of Valdosta, was the week-end visitor of Ruth Bradshaw, at the Theta Epsilon house. Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Miami were guests of Mable Simons and Dorothy Russ.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Frances Baulkon, Newton. The chapter entertained with a dance the week-end in Cross City. Sue McDonald and Helen Culbert were in Gainesville for the dances. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are visiting Christine.

Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Louise Clement. Violette Gibson and Irene Cunningham spent the week-end in Gainesville.

Tri Delta are still on the campus because they pledged Harriet Elmerhart on the nineteenth, but if I waited for Flambau news to come in I wouldn't even know that . . . now isn't that nice and catty?

Grace Gardner represented the Z. T. A. chapter at the house parties . . . Bernice McCullum went home for the week-end.

We extend our sympathy to Boris Bartlett in her sorrow and hope she will return to us all miss her as much as the Theta Zetas. Mrs. Lomas McGowan, nee Bolly Canon, visited with the house last week-end. Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Margaret Evelyn Mullikin.

At the Theta Chi houseparty were: Ann Frazer, Emily L'Incie, Elaine Perry, Ibot Schaffer, and Loid Hammond, were from the K. J. H. house. Georgia Mobley, Elma French and Evelyn Farrier were at the A. T. O. dances.

"The Supreme Sacrifice" and "The Three Girls" were the names of the skits presented Sunday night by the Beta Tau pledges. I heard that they were quite as dramatic as their names. Melissa was the official representative of the Theta chapter at the installation of a new chapter at Duke University. . . we're awfully proud of our new sisters in S. C. Aside for that and the guests at Gainesville, the biggest thing at the house is that Huf-fie purchased "Not Magnolia" . . . I signed up for eighteenth place on the reading list . . . drop around and read "our" copy.

Florida College Press Association

(Continued from page 1)
closed with a formal banquet at the Florida Hotel.

The Association is composed of the members of the staff of journalistic college publications and journalistic fraternities in the State. This organization fosters greater interest in college journalism and improvement in college publications. Editors and business managers of the various college journals are expected to attend. The public presentation of the Pi Delta Epsilon Key to Mr. Bryon West, in Chapel Thursday was a part of the convention program which, unfortunately, had to be held a day before the delegates of other universities could arrive. Miss Rowena Lonsmire, faculty adviser of the Flambeau, will sponsor the Flambeau in its entertainment of the Association.

Just because he thinks a lot of his girl friends it does not mean he is broadminded.

Those Attending

Laughing good-byes, new hats, Cots' rain, fun bags, Upstark. Numbers of the "Flowers of Florida" go to Gainesville to attend the Theta Chi and A. T. O. House parties and dances.

The dear old school seemed greatly depleted both in numbers and in clothes and accessories over the week-end.

Among those who went to our other institution were: Harriett Fletcher, Harriett Bize, Georgia Bassett, Ruth Winfrey, Thelma Van Buskirk, Shirley Bishop, Frances Winston, Edith Winston, Hazel Lee Baird, Nancy Cotter, Carroll Grantham, Mary Beutly, Marjorie Williamson, Helen Culbert, Dorothy Shafer, Florentine Holmes, Elton Farr, Jessa Goodwin, Margaret Thomas, Blanche Cornell, Anne Frazer, Elie Mac Gunter, Caroline Gibson, Lols Hudson, Gladys Yeawine, Violette Cahoon, Gilbert Taylor, Margaret Smith, Betty Larzler, Louise Tranning, Elizabeth Fenn, Jean Rowe, Emily Anderson, Evelyn Nili, Ellen Knight, Eleanor Pilkington, Elizabeth McNutt, Dorothy Hankins, Luella Bruce, Georgia Mobley, Grace Gardner, Sarah Henderson, Katherine Eastwood, Thelma Donohue, Helen Springer, Mary Jane Monfort, Clarkson, Sue McDonald, Jean Davis, Ann Frazer.

"It is reported that a good time was had by all."

Pi Delta Epsilon

(Continued from page 1)

Doyle, the grade vice-president of the society. The judges of the contest are nationally known newspaper men. Ira E. Bennett, editor, Washington Post; Claude G. Bowers, editor, New York Evening World; Louis Ladiow, former president, National Press Club, Washington correspondent; Oliver P. Newman, Washington Journalist, and others make up the board of judges. A national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon was held recently in Ohio.

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WILL END THE DIAMOND RING CONTEST.

Drawing will be in charge of five members of the
Faculty of the College.

We Stay Open Until 10:30 Every Night

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You girls at Florida State College have lovely complexions—you don't need to hide them—

All you require of Face Powder is that it gives you a touch of loveliness—

In Tallahassee, Maxwell's Pharmacy is the exclusive d'Orsay Agency.

I want every girl at the Florida State College to try a box of d'Orsay Face Powder.

Believe me, girls, when I tell you that d'Orsay Face Powder is different—

It is an orris root face powder—with acacia binder—wonderfully perfumed

An Invitation !

When signed by a student of Florida State College and presented to Maxwell's Pharmacy before March the 20th, entitles the holder to a box of d'Orsay Toujours Fidele Face Powder for only fifty cents.

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**Following Shades—Blanche—Naturelle
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**d'Orsay's
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Famed for Smoothness and Fragrance

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Famed throughout Europe and preferred by American women of beauty.

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with *Toujours Fidele*—"Always Faithful"—this powder will enhance your own loveliness—

The salesman for Parfums d'Orsay—E. David McDaniel—is willing to share fifty-fifty with me in the cost of introducing d'Orsay Face Powder to the 1,500 students of Florida State College—

Friend Mac has offered to pay twenty-five cents for each invitation, and I pay the balance.

I told him the proposition was accepted, and that I would place an advertisement in your own Flambeau—

Just sign your name and home town—check the shade you desire—bring to my store before March the twentieth—and receive a box of the world's greatest value in imported face powder.

Florida Flambeau

Vol. 14 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 3, 1928 No. 19

Mercer Glee Club Will Present Program in Auditorium Tonight

Senior Class Sponsors Entertainment

A bit of the old South, with forty trained voices singing rollicking, swaying spirituals; two laugh-provoking minstrels full of song and jest; an orchestra known throughout the State; a pianist who carelessly strums his instrument and sings whimsical songs of his own composition; two quartets filled with the spirit of the American college; three soloists picked from the forty members—all confined into one feature, which will be presented here Saturday night, March 3, 1928, by the Mercer Glee and Instrumental Clubs.

Wherever they have gone, the Glee-men have been praised for their wealth of talent displayed and their ability to combine so many distinct features into one and a quarter hours of genuine entertainment. Their fall itinerary included ten south Georgia cities, and they are now touring Florida.

One of the features of the club is Jack Bailey, for four years baritone soloist, who is making his final tour with the glee-men. He will leave at an early date for New York, where he will study voice culture. His voice has been highly praised by M. Porcari, director of the San Carlo Opera Company, who gave Bailey a private hearing when the director was in Macon. Porcari has said many stars to fame.

Aaron Farr, pianist, has taken every audience by storm, playing some of his own compositions, some of which have been printed. Farr is possessed with remarkable talent and a captivating personality which has won the hearts of his audiences wherever he has played. The most popular of his latest compositions is "Freshmen Blues."

This song has a striking touch of reality, for it was from the cruel lands of the sophomores that "Aye" Farr received his inspiration. "The Little Minstrel," featuring the versatile Pat Barnes, and Sunshine McKoy and Hardman Jones, veteran three-face comedians, together with the "Faithful Quartet," has been pronounced the most original skit ever staged by the Mercer Club. Dressed in the costumes of over a hundred years ago, and all save the blackfaced men with bug flossing wigs, the performers strike an original note with the opening song and continue throughout the skit until the end of the final encore.

The Soap Box Twins, Pat Barnes and Hardman Jones, have kept every audience in an uproar. They recently completed an engagement at the Ritz, Marion's newest theater, and according to the manager were the best drawing card since the theater was established. Barnes is recognized as the most versatile man on the club. He is inter-locutor, sings in the chorus and the harmony Four Quartet, plays in the orchestra, and together with Jones, contributes his share to the popularity of the Soap Box Twins.

The "Faithful Quartet," which sings such selections as "Jox Along, Boy," with a relish that frequently brings the audience almost to its feet, is a new addition to the club. They have filled an engagement at the Ritz, and by popular demand will appear on the stage of that theater.

Seldom has such an orchestra as the "Gang," known outside the college as the Georgians, brought a two and a quarter hour college glee club program to such a close. The ten members of the "Gang," dressed in convict garb bind up the rest and lilt and zap of college life in twenty minutes of snappy music.



JACK BAILEY, Baritone Soloist, With Mercer Glee Club.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

The Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology will hold its annual meeting at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia, on April 6 and 7. The members of the faculties of philosophy and psychology are looking forward to attending the meeting. Professors Finner, McClatchy and Thelin will present papers at this meeting. They will probably be accompanied on the trip by Professors Von Falkenberg and Liddell, as well as a number of advanced students. The possibility is entertained of inviting the society to hold its 1928 meeting at the Florida State College for Women, but the final decision for such an arrangement remains with the Executive Council of the Society.

Florida State College Orchestra and Vivian Tripp, Guest Contralto

TO GIVE CONCERT, March 5, 1928, AT 8:15 P. M.

Florida State College Orchestra under the direction of Ethel M. Tripp will give the second concert of the season on Monday, March 5th, at 8:15 P. M. Those who attended the first concert and realized the great progress that is being made by this organization will be interested in hearing their second concert.

Vivian G. Tripp, Contralto, from Chicago, (in sister of the Director of the Orchestra) will appear as Guest Soloist at the Orchestra concert. This artist has made several concert tours with Mr. Homer Rodeheaver, in the past five years, having given a joint recital with him in Tallahassee two years ago. Miss Tripp is a pupil of Daniel Froehner, Mary Peck Thompson, Dan Reddie, John Finley Williamson, and sang under the direction of Daniel Froehner for one year with the Dayton Westminister Choir. Miss Tripp has a studio at Bethany in Chicago and has directed their music for the past three years.

HOME ECONOMICS PRACTICE HOUSE TO BE OCCUPIED

The new Home Economics Practice House will be opened February twenty-ninth and the real work will begin on Friday. The house is a real home, in the old English style of architecture. There are eight rooms equipped with all modern conveniences and beautifully furnished.

For the next six weeks seven of the Home Economics majors will live in the new house, carrying out all the household duties, such as budgeting, purchasing, cooking, entertaining, etc. These duties are divided among the girls and each fulfills one duty one week and exchanges that for another duty the next week. In this manner each girl gets practice in all the phases of housekeeping. The girls have a manager, assistant manager, and assistants to both; these positions are also held by every girl in her turn. Dempsey Creary will be the first manager.

JAPANESE PLAYERS WELL RECEIVED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

The Onagawa Japanese Players appeared Saturday, February 25, before the student body of the Florida State College. A group of short subjects comprised the first half of the entertaining program, while a mystery play, "The Fox Woman," constituted the last part.

The performance was delightful because of its novelty. Particularly enjoyable were the old Japanese dances and songs. The latter had a plaintive touch that Occidental music does not approach. Perhaps the dance which gained most comment was Mrs. Onagawa's Butterfly, or Cho-Cho dance.

The play was well executed, especially since there were only two people to play four parts. The mirror episode was perhaps the most appealing part of the play.

The outstanding points in regard to the performance were the grace of the dancers, the gorgeousness of the native costume and the perfection of the diction. These combined to make the Onagawa Japanese Players one of most appreciated presentations of the year and one which the College was particularly fortunate to secure.

Certificate Recital

Miss Louisa May Conrad will present a three-act play, "Disraeli," by John Galsworthy, on Thursday night, March 8, in the Auditorium.

Miss Olivia Dorman Will Lead Service

Miss Olivia N. Dorman will speak at the evening service of the Young Women's Christian Association next Sunday at 7:15.

Her subject will be "The Qualities of Charm and Personality." She will be assisted in the program by Jennette Brady, who will lead the devotional service, and Eva Isler, who will give a vocal solo.

The service will be held in the auditorium as usual, but come early if you want a good seat.

BOARDMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

K. Tolle, Vice-President McClellan, Secretary

Eather Boardman, Florida State College, was elected president of the Florida State College Press Association at its annual convention. The other officers elected were: Kenneth Tolle, Southern, vice-president, and Ammon McCellan, re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The convention opened with an informal meeting at the Sigma Kappa House, Saturday morning, the business of the convention was transacted. Miss Ber Swinson, Southern College, as president of the Association, presided. The meeting opened with a roll call of the delegates present. Nine publications of the colleges of Florida were represented: Florida Flambeau, Florida Alligator, The Distaff, The Southern, The Interlocutor, The Flinstacow, The Sentinel, The Blue Gator, and the Press Board. Short reports were made by the representatives of these publications, telling of their organization and functioning. It was decided that the State Association take steps to affiliate with the National College Press Association. A committee was appointed to draw up a resolution expressing the sorrow of the Association at the death of Mr. R. M. Sealey. The convention next year will be held at Rollins College, Winter Park. Rollins did not send delegates this year, but that college is a member of the Association.

A tea Saturday afternoon was given by Pi Beta Phi in honor of the Association, and the convention closed with a formal banquet at the Floridian Hotel Saturday night. Ammon McCellan was toastmaster. The favors were miniature Flambeaus, printed in exact copy of the paper, and the place cards were small black and white printers' devils. Miss Ber Swinson, Bernard Fuglebe, and Eather Boardman gave short talks.

Ernest Watson Lectures on Block Printing

The students of the Art Department were very fortunate Monday, February 27, in hearing Mr. Ernest Watson, noted artist, of Pratt Institute, lecture on block printing. Mr. Watson gave an interesting talk about the history of block printing, showing some prints from the year and one which the College was particularly fortunate to secure. He then explained some of the prints on display and told us about the artists who made them. Perhaps the most interesting part of his lecture, however, was the demonstration of block printing which he performed. His blocks were already carved, of course, but he showed us how the print was applied, placed, and put under the press. The first print was the head of a tiger in two blocks, the key block in black and the other in tawny orange. He then printed a small picture of a pirate. This print required three blocks and included several colors, in the background blocks, shaded into each other. His last print was of "The Mouse-hole," and was done with four blocks. This was in greater detail and required the use of many instruments. He printed the blocks before putting them in the press. The shading in the sky required skill.

After the demonstration Mr. Watson invited anyone who was interested to come up and make some prints. This opportunity was very much appreciated and a number of students took advantage of it.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Romfh announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Jordan, to Mr. Roland Grosvenor Eaton, February 8, 1932, Palu Bay, Florida. Mrs. Eaton is a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, and Mr. Eaton, of Danvers, Mass., is a Beta Theta Pi from Dartmouth and Cornell.

Fraternity Notes

Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Rosebud DeMilly, Lakeland.

Florida Beta of Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Elizabeth Fryerson, Wauchope.

Beta Nu of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Josephine Boydston, Lake Worth.

Upsilon of Pi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Doris Tyson, Hawthorne.

Beta Gamma of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Hazel Middleton, Stark.

Beta Tau announces the pledging of Betty Bell, Punta Gorda.

Sigma Kappa Party

Union of Sigma Kappa entertained in honor of Mrs. Roland G. Eaton, February 20, with an informal party. Mrs. Eaton was presented with a silver sugar tray and tongs.

Coffee and cake were served.

Dr. Anne Young, who was College physician at the College four years ago, is visiting friends in Tallahassee.

The majority of women students attaining college credit according to an examination recently conducted by Norman Fenton, a psychologist at the University of Ohio, out of a large class of women students which were taken as an experiment, 63 per cent were found to have cheated. None of the A students cheated; 33 per cent of the B students cheated; 50 per cent of the C students, and 75 per cent of those students who were near failure.

—Miami University News.

Matrimony, which wrecked the floating university last year, will be discouraged on its cruise this fall.

Vale College will soon commence construction work on a new law school which will cover an entire city block and will cost upwards of three and one-half million dollars.

Three debaters from the University of Oregon have started on a tour of the world. They will debate tennis in many of the leading world's capitals, such as: Manila, Rome, Naples, Port Said, Edinburgh.

The Duke University, formerly Trinity college, which is under construction now, will be one of the greatest universities of the country when its five-year building program is completed. When completed it will consist of a group of 44 huge buildings on a beautiful wooded campus of over 1,500 acres. This is all possible through the bequest of \$40,000,000 to the school by the late tobacco king, Duke, after whom the university is named. —Miami University News.

Members of the Theta Alpha Phi dramatic fraternity of Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio, presented last week a two-night performance of "Sun-Up," the intense drama of fuel and Carolina mountain life that was staged here earlier in the year.

A member of the Ohio State fencing team is faced with a grave problem, according to the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript. The student in question is worrying about the proper way to fight a lady member of the Michigan State fencing team when the two teams clash this week.

"Friendship" Subject of Vespers Talk

Mary Warren Hudson gave a splendid talk on "Friendship" at the Vesper Service of the Young Women's Christian Association, held last Sunday night in the auditorium.

An Organ Prelude was rendered by Mary Cooper Wakefield. Avis Kent led the devotional service. Paul Parker then gave a pleasing piano selection.

Mary Warren stressed the fact that college days are the days for making friends. To have friends is one of the greatest attainments in life.

In every college, there seems to be a misunderstanding of the term "crush." Whether there is such a thing as a "crush" or not, we do not know that certain types of friendship are not creative.

If the personality of one girl always dominates that of her friend, then it is an unhealthy friendship. If one girl gives everything and receives nothing in return; or if one girl is jealous of her friend's relations with others, these are not creative friendships.

A real friend gives the best that is in her. She is thoughtful and tolerant. Contacts with her make for a creative life.

The perfect example of a friend is Jesus.

He made friends in every class of people, and sought to raise them to his level.

Evanson, Ill. (IP)—Expressing the idea that a student gets more knowledge out of a so-called "bull-session" than many formal lectures or class-room relations. James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University, is an advocate of informalism in education.

Dean Armstrong voiced his opinion at a recent fraternal luncheon. When questioned further he explained that when a group of students get together for a talk-fest, they reveal their hopes, their likes, their egotisms, contribute their own ideas, and listen to others in a discussion. Then, he said, a student really gets something material that has been dormant in his mind and marshals it into options and attitudes of his own.

Oxford, O. (IP)—The thesis which he had sent many laborious hours preparing for his Master's degree was destroyed when the house of Professor Quant, of the Western College for Women here, was totally destroyed by fire.

College women do not know how to study, is the conclusion reached by members of the department of physical education of the University of Minnesota, following conferences with 1,000 freshman women. Systematic studying habits were noticeably lacking among freshmen living at home. Women in Minneapolis and St. Paul spent too much time talking over the telephone, and too much time running to answer the door bell.—Minneapolis and St. Paul Women are no exceptions. The Echo.

George Washington University, named for the father of the country, carries on the traditional story told in connection with his boyhood days in the naming of their school organs. The official publication is known as "The University Hatchet" and the yearbook is called "Cherry Tree."—Wesleyan Phalar.

POSTOFFICE ROMANCE.

Maiden, N. C.
Nora, Ind.
Pelow, Ga.
Robert, La.
Friendship, W. Va.
Opportunity, W. Va.
Kleinmore, Fla.
Ring, Ark.
Parson, Ky.
United, Pa.
Divide, Ca.
New Springs, La.
Dew West, N. C.
Reno, Nev.
Liberty, Ark.

—The Echo

The Ballad of the Dying Poet

In a cold and threadbare room
A poet dying lay,
Watchers thought his life would go
Before the break of day.

But he fought a gaining battle
Until the sun was high,
Watchers thought he 'waited something,
Or he feared to die.

And when the postman whistled,
He opened light-drawn lips;
He fully viewed his pained wall
Of varied rejection slips.

The watchers brought a stack of mail,
'Twas opened at his side.
A check was found in one of them . . .
The dying poet died.

Mother—"Who ever taught you to use that dreadful word?"

Tommy—"Santa Claus, mama."

Mother—"Santa Claus!"

Tommy—"Yes, mama, when he fell over a chair in my bedroom."

"Worried? What's the matter?"

"Work, nothin' but work."

"How long have you been at this grind?"

"I begin tomorrow."

Wife (with first checking account)

"Oh, John, the bank sent me back all the checks I paid bills with last month, so I haven't spent anything!"

Be sure to tell your friends EVERYTHING in the presence of others.

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Radeliffe students confine their scholarly interest mainly to English and the literatures, slighting altogether such science courses as geology and astronomy; the dean's survey has indicated. Romance, languages, history and the fine arts are also well patronized, and anthropology and the biochemical sciences are winning a few followers. But chemistry and physics are losing theirs, making for general defeat all along the science line.—The New Student.

Baylor University, Texas, has a right to boast of the fact that nine of its faculty members are mentioned in Who's Who in America.

At the University of Arkansas a free subscription to the college paper has been offered to the student growing the largest woustache in the space of one month.

Mount Holyoke College has passed a rule requiring freshmen to be in bed every night at ten o'clock with the exception of one twelve or two eleven o'clock sit-ups a week during the first semester.

Tuition varies greatly at different institutions, a recent survey of colleges shows. It ranges all the way from \$4.00 at the University of Nebraska, a state University, to \$800 at the University of California.—Auburn Plainman.

Palo Alto, Calif.—(IP)—After eight cases of infantile paralysis were discovered on the campus of Stanford University, college authorities examined a large number of students, and asked others to refrain from leaving the campus for fear that they might carry the germs abroad.

Rochester, N. Y.—(IP)—Because its present seal has inscribed on it an inaccurate date of the founding of the institution the University of Rochester is setting about to have a new one.

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Monroe St.

"What's that?" asked the customs officer, as he spied a bottle under the seat.

"Only wood alcohol," replied the returning passenger.

"Oh, is it?" said the customs officer, taking a long drink. It was.

Professor in drama course—"Who killed the greatest number of chickens?"

Wise baby in the last row—"I suppose Hamlet's uncle, who did murder most foul."

Young 'un—"Parlor me, this must be the wrong berth."

Old Maid (sighing)—"How you boys do jump at conclusions?"

"Egad, Justantine, and are co-eds observing?"

"Persooth, Emeralds, and you would be surprised at the things that go on right under their nose."

"That piano player is making knots."

"Making knots? Why, he's holding his hands still on the keys."

"Sure, he's tying the chords."

Goof—"Why does a watch never get tired of running?"

Goofier—"Because it takes its time."

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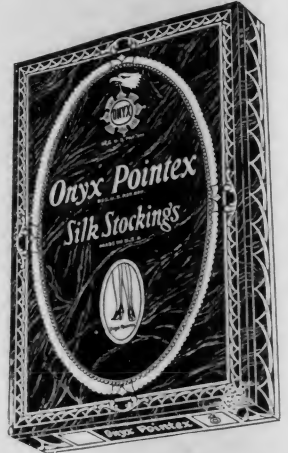
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Freshman Commission Tapped By College Government Officers

Outstanding Students Are Chosen to Carry on Work

At 5:30 Thursday afternoon, March 8, in the Sunken Garden of Bryan Hall, the new Freshman Commission of the College Government Association was tapped. The Judiciary of C. G. A. and the house chairmen, all dressed in white, wearing a white ribbon saying "College Government," marched slowly down the Bryan Hall steps. As they approached the throng of white-clad Freshmen the tension and suspense was almost audible. Then as each College Government girl tapped her Freshman, pinning the red badge of office on her, gasps and half-suppressed screams were heard. The new Commission then stood apart from the Freshman Class and received the pledge of office, after which they were taken to the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the installation service.

The Freshman Commission chosen this year is composed of twenty-five of the finest girls of the Freshman Class. Their ability to uphold the ideals of character, honor, steadfastness, friendship, spiritualism, scholarship and sportsmanship was used as a criterion in choosing them. These seven ideals compose the seven candles emblematic of Freshman Commission.

The girls tapped for Freshman Commission are:

— Mary Broadfield, Lakeland; Cordeia Clarkson, Pensacola; Blanche Corbett, Bartow; Ruth Dale, St. Augustine; Sallie Emory, Quincy; Florence Hall, Tampa; Marion Hendrix, Perry; Margaret Pomeroy, Jacksonville; Mary C. Stickhouse, Perry; Eugenia Taylor, Jacksonville; Dorothy Dowdwyler, Daytona Beach; Jane Zaher, Altanta, Ga.; Frances Christian, McIntosh; Mary

(Continued on Page Two)

Primaries Held For All Major Offices

Preliminary nominations for executive officers of the College Government Association, the Athletic Association, the Flintcrown staff, the staff of the staff, the Flintcrown staff and Y. W. C. A. were held Friday, March ninth, by ballot of the entire student body. The girls living on the campus voted in their respective dormitories and off-campus girls cast their ballots in the Ad building. Each person voted an entire ticket of officers according to a state prepared by Freshman Commission.

Great interest awaits the report sometime within two weeks, of the Nominating Committee, who count the ballots and with the approval of the house, the officer, the affirmative and the candidate announces the list of nominations. This list if approved above contains for each office without exception the two persons receiving the greatest number of votes in the primary election.

The final election will take place on three successive days, with voting on the first day for officers of the College Government Association and the staff of the staff; on the second for officers of Athletic Association and Flintcrown staff; and on the third for officers of Y. W. C. A. and Flintcrown staff.

The new officers will be installed May fourteenth, so that they may become familiar with the administration preparatory to the term 1928-29.

DEAN SALLEY WAS DELEGATE TO CONFERENCES IN NORTH

Dean Salley has just returned from attending several very important national conferences and associations in New York and Boston.

He went as a delegate appointed by the Governor from Florida to the National Child Welfare Conference which met at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, February 20 to 22, 1928. Some of the outstanding purposes of this conference was to exchange experiences on the operation of Mothers Aid Laws, and to stimulate and promote public sentiment in favor of securing necessary laws and adequate appropriations to keep destitute children under the care of their mothers or guardians, and thereby minimize the placing of normal destitute children in institutions. Delegates from every state in the union were present, and many foreign countries were invited to participate in the conference.

While in Boston he attended the Vocational Guidance Conference, the Conference of American Association of Teachers' Colleges, the meeting of the National Association for the Study of Education, and the National Association of College Teachers of Education.

On his return trip he stopped in New York to attend the National Conference on Character Education in Schools at Teachers College, Columbia University; and the National Association of Executive Secretaries of State Teachers' Associations.

Dean Salley reports a very profitable and interesting trip. The lists of speakers at the various meetings were unusually strong and attractive.

Orchesus Preparing to Present Dance-Drama May Day

Orchesus, honorary dance society, is preparing a June drama. Each meeting a member works out a theme to some selected music and interprets this theme in an original manner. When the drama is finished the other members offer constructive criticism. These dances are kept in mind for the June drama.

This event will take place May Day night as it did last year. It will be wholly original. In addition to the individual dances, Miss Irwin is helping the society to work out a theme of a Beethoven Sonata for groups which will involve both light and serious parts.

"The Poor Nut" to Be Presented

The Artist Series committee announces the engagement of the Better Plays Extension to play "The Poor Nut" on Saturday, March 24. There is no admission charge to the students or those holding season tickets for the series. Admission to the public will be \$1.00.

The Spoken English department announces Sara Henderson's Junior recital, "Seven Miles to Arden," by Ruth Sawyers, Wednesday, March 14, at 7:45, in the Little Theatre.

Sororities Announce Initiation Of Students Pledged in Fall



Pledge Buttons Exchanged For Pins

Each year local Pan-Hellenic sets aside dates for initiation of new pledges into their sororities. A number of chapters announce their new initiates. Florida Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation on February 24 of Ellen Knight, Evelyn Lyle, Caroline Gibson, Jean Rowe, Elizabeth Penn and Clotie Forum, of Miami; Janet Paulson, Eleanor Pilkington, Doris Latimer and Elizabeth Mc Nutt, of St. Petersburg; Dorothy Hankins of Daytona Beach; Erna Drayer, of Jacksonville; Mary Jane Henderson, Bagdad, Ala.; Winifred Sessions, Tallahassee; Margaret Chace, Ocala; Betty Dunbar, Lake City; Mary Frances Hutchins, McInval, Tenn.; Louise Aulls, Orlando; Emily Anderson, Fort Valley, Lena Belle Hagan.

Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma announce their new initiates: Edith Smith, Lakeview; Alice Evans and Alys Frazer, Brooksville; Mary Simpson Yarbrough, Elise Green, Plant City; Janet Sage, Tarpon Springs; Helen McMurray, Bartow; Hume Hingley, DeFuniak Springs; Elizabeth and Marjorie Hoagland, Jacksonville.

Delta Phi announces the initiation of Margaret Trent, of Tallahassee; Mildred Green, Elizabeth Poole, Mildred Register, Gladys Yennawine, Margaret Pomeroy and Katherine Wilson, of Jacksonville.

Omicron Pi announces the initiation of Martha Crane and Jessie Pinney.

On March 2 Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Adele Frain, Tallahassee; Blanche Cornell and Theresa Huffaker, Bartow; Edna Longbridge and Mary Chattie Stackhouse, Perry; Constance Seybold, Avis Kent, Isabelle Orr, Jessie Orr, Miami; Lenore Smith, Vero Beach; Margaret Thomas, Gainesville, and Virginia Williams.

Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi announced.

(Continued on page two.)

New Dramatic Society Is Founded at University

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS ARE STARTED FOR "FLORIDA COLLEGIATE FOLLIES"

Nearly one hundred Gainesville students have manifested their interest in the new university dramatic society, "Florida Collegiate Follies." This organization, which is entirely new, and was founded, forms the basis from which it is planned to develop one of the nation's foremost dramatic societies. The entire student body attendance at meetings of the society has never been exceeded by any dramatic clubs of the University in past years, states Kline H. Graham, faculty supervisor.

The formulation of the Follies has been completed and the officers of the society were fortunate in securing this year officers of considerable experience. Under the able direction of these men it is expected to produce and stage a play which will be one of the biggest collegiate hits ever shown in the South.

Nat Williams, of New York, was elected president of the society, in recognition of his three years' successful participation in University dramatics. Previous to entering college he enjoyed two years' experience upon the professional stage.

(Continued on Page Two)

SOROR IN COLLEGIO

Thirteen Are Awarded New F's as Hockey-Soccer Season Ends

The finals in hockey and soccer resulted in the creation of thirteen brand new "F's"—the recognition entitled for making varsity in one of the sports, hockey or soccer, or by the accumulation of points over the whole semester.

Two of these, Martha Monroe and Rose Tower, won theirs by points over basketball and hockey seasons, and also by making varsity in hockey.

The others received theirs for variety points in hockey or soccer. They are: Vera Dull, Ruby Jeanne Campbell, Louise Campbell, Della Stone, Betty Bell, Essie Gelfer, Maude Gary, Mober Rayer, Lavinia Warner, Dot McMurtry and Harriet Weaver.

Students May Fly at Cost

Students at the Florida State College for Women will have an opportunity to fly at the cost rate of one dollar from Saturday until Monday when airplanes of the Gates Flying Circus visits Tallahassee Airport under the auspices of the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation and the Florida State News.

In addition to "cost rate" passengers carrying the airplanes will fly over the city at noon each day, and will drop free tickets in Monroe Street. There will be wing-walking, aerial acrobatics and, if the weather permits, parachute jumping each afternoon at the airport.

Maude Flowers will read Barrie's "Twelve-Pound Look," a one-act comedy, Thursday, March 15, at 7:45, in the Little Theatre.

Former Psychology Student Successfully Pursuing Chosen Career

The friends of Alice Winter will be glad to hear of her success as assistant to the Director of Social Service in Laurelton State College, which is a school for feebleminded girls of child-bearing age. This institution, which is the only one of its kind in the United States, is located in Laurelton, Pennsylvania, and is state controlled. The institution is worked out as a training school in which the plan is to turn the young women back into society as soon as they have mastered a trade and have habits of thrift sufficient to prevent their being economically dependent. A very interesting scheme of training and parole is in effect and as assistant to the Director of Social Service Miss Winter finds this aspect quite fascinating.

Miss Winter was graduated from here as a major in psychology in the psychology department in the spring of 1928. At the close of the following school year she took her M. A. degree in psychology at Columbia University.

Fraternity Notes

Various and sundry were the plans for celebrating the 10th anniversary of initiation by the different chapters on the campus.

Kappa Sigma held its initiation every Saturday morning at the house of Mrs. Ford Thompson, after which an informal breakfast was served. Gladys Collins, of Milton, Benny Penney of Gravelle, Helen Lee of Pensacola, and Frances Davis of Marianna were guests of the chapter for the week-end.

Delta Phi entertained its initiates with a banquet given at the Ponce de Leon Grill. The color motif of scarlet and silver was carried out with roses and favors.

The Pi Phi Initiates were entertained with a breakfast which was held at the Dutch Kitchen. Helen Kennedy welcomed initiates and Ellen Knight responded. Myra Egan spoke on Ideals. The scholarship cup won by Winifred Sessions.

After initiation a buffet supper was served to the Tri Delta initiates at the house. Among the alumnae who returned for initiation were: Helen Harris, Jacksonville; Mrs. Freda Brown, Jacksonville; Emily Parkhill, Tampa; Helen Viles, Orlando; Gladys Nea Hawk, Orlando; Helen Harte, Live Oak; and Helen Milmun, Jacksonville.

The Tri Sig Initiates held breakfast at the Wisteria Terrace, Mrs. J. Lucelli, a former Rho alumna and National Secretary, was a visitor in the chapter for initiation. Esther Jordan of Gainesville was a visitor over the week-end. The Mercer Glee Club was entertained informally with a tea by the Tri Sigmas. The house was decorated with the Mercer colors, orange and black.

Wednesday night Theta Ipsilon gave a party for their patronesses, Mrs. Barco, Miss Mae Morse and Mrs. Smith. News was received at the house of the marriage of Miss Betty Haskins to Mr. Robert Prichard, of Miami.

Sigma Kappas had the Lake as the location for their first night, something more to look for yet.

Following initiation a buffet supper was served at the Theta House for the new members. Susan Burdette and Agel Furch of Jacksonville were alumnae guests.

Chi Omegas had as their guests last week-end, Mrs. George James and Mary Weedon of Tampa and Florine Lewis and Roberta Carter of Marianna.

Kappa Deltas are glad to have Elaine Perry, Catherine Riker and Lavina Sparkman back to school after absence on account of sickness. Florina Davis was a visitor at the house for the week-end.

The Board of Control will meet in the Carling Hotel, Jacksonville, March 12. At this meeting the architect will present the plans of the new library building to the Board for approval.

Nature Notions

Have you ever wondered, while walking through the woods, why the trunks of trees have a grayish appearance, which, upon closer inspection, appears to be only a mass of dry scales? Perhaps you do not know that tree trunks, as well as cliffs, tombstones, etc., are the abode of the firm of Alga Pungus, two members of the Thallophytes, who have revealed the benefits of mutual co-operation and partnership. A lichen (pronounced lichen) is a plant, the body of which is composed of two forms, an algae and a parasitic fungus. Because of their organization lichens are able to live in places where neither one of the partnership could survive alone.

The common color of lichens is greenish-gray, this color being the result of a combination of the colors of the two components. One of the most beautiful of our lichens is the chalcidone, whose color (approaching a cerise) is an inspiration and a challenge to any artist. The Nature Notions' Table in the History building this week exhibits a beautiful specimen of this lichen.

Not all lichens are scale-like expansions covering flat surfaces; there are those that form long, erect, grass-like conspicuous coverings to branches in warm, moist climates where they are popularly known as gray moss. Aside from lending a pleasing aspect to the landscape, lichens have an economic value in wearing down rock, and in this manner serve as food for reindeer and caribou.

"Charm and Personality"

Miss Olivia Dorman gave a very interesting and inspiring talk last Sunday night at the vesper service of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Dorothy Jones played an organ prelude, which was followed by an organ devotional service, led by Jeanette Francis.

Miss Dorman brought out the point that the terms "personality" and "charm," though often thoughtlessly used interchangeably, are not synonymous at all. One may have a strong, vigorous personality, which we greatly admire, and yet may not possess charm. Both personality and charm may be cultivated.

Our meaning of the word "charm" varies according to the age and type of person to whom we apply it. We speak of a child as charming, an adult as charming, an old person as charming; we surely do not mean the same kind of charm. The charm of a child may rest in his lively manners, his simplicity, or his thoughtfulness, while the charm of an old person often rests in a wisdom that comes from study and experience.

However, there are certain elements which make up the charm of a person of any age. One of these is the manner. A charming person is always well-mannered, doing and saying the kindly things as well as the wise and correct. A charming person is giving up to what life is, and is not in the attitude of show. For the charming person is one of simplicity of life, sympathy for others, and thoughtfulness in the countless things in life as well as the bigger things in life. Self-interest will make for charm. Self-interest is a great aid, as are affability, a sense of duty, and a willingness to do the things of others not carried out with a real understanding of people that leads to broader sympathy and tolerance. For the charming person is always tolerant of others.

Perhaps nothing is a greater asset to one for a successful career and a happy life than charm. Alvinus Cuesar is a splendid example of an individual who accomplished through charm the almost impossible.

The outstanding example is, of course, Christ, whose life and teaching bore the stamp of simplicity, tolerance, sympathy and understanding, which are the elements of charm.

Dr. Richards Takes Flam- beau Quiz—Grade Him Yourself

It was Thursday afternoon. The Enthusiastic Reporter dropped into the Physics lab. to get the facts about the new experiments with X-rays, radio and radium. Marjorie Wyman was presiding calmly over some artificial lightning, making radio waves; Cleo Feugh was picking them up and measuring their wave length. Mary McCall was observed with her eye glued to a telescope, watching a glibly electroscopist respond to the mysterious influence of some radium that Geneva Miller was manipulating. Margaret Maxwell was sharpening brass stakes on an emery wheel, preparatory to driving them into the basem of Mother Earth to see how well she conducts electricity. They seem to have no heart here in Physics, but a lot of useful fun. Jane Ann Conibear was using how much those intricate vacuum tubes magnify the radio impulses. Margaret Evans was found wearing a rapid expander, with a pair of head phones. (other advanced students—Helen Hinson, Treva Hanton, Helen Kennedy and Kathryn Curlew—were intent on other experiments. An X-ray tube stood ready, safely mounted in its lead box. The huge new astronomical telescope was being brought out into the main laboratory, to be ready for an evening of observing.

Amidst this maze of scientific activity, the Enthusiastic Reporter forgot all the technical questions which she had intended to ask Dr. Richards. The majesty of modern science was too much for her. She decided to give him a general quiz. Students have to pass quizzes, why not the faculty? "Here goes," she said to herself, looking Dr. Richards full in the eye.

"Physics is common sense applied to inanimate things," responded Dr. Richards.

"This encouraged the reporter carried on boldly, with the following results:

"Name the most important thing in 'Love'."

"What were your feelings when you counted fifty thousand volts to the X-ray tube in the Scientific Society lecture?"

"None at all. They didn't touch me."

"What is the second most important factor in life?"

"Imagination."

"Support your answer."

"Because imagination creates not only beauty but also the tools with which to create more beauty."

"What is the third?"

"Knowledge of facts."

"What is dirt?"

"Dirt is matter out of place."

"What do you think the student body is sophisticated?"

"Sufficiently."

"Amplify your answer. Define sophistication."

"Sophistication means familiarity with all the unimportant things of life."

The reporter took one final shot.

"What," she demanded, "is co-operation?"

But Dr. Richards seemed to know that, and he answered: "It is a sweetly," means to let somebody else do your work."

(Students are invited to grade this quiz and send the results to the Flambeau office.—Editor.)

Vesper Service to be Led by Virginia Bisant

Virginia Bisant will talk on the "Purpos of the Young Women's Christian Association" at the evening service held in the auditorium next Sunday night at 7 P. M. The band will lend the devotional service, and there will be special music.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION TAPPED (Continued from page 1)

St. Petersburg; Rowena Tedder, Live Oak; Mary Agnes McVay, Graceville; Helena Gargel, Tampa; Harriet Jackson, St. Augustine; Sallie Mae Galloway, Jacksonville; Mary Frances Hume, Miami; Elba Knight, Miami; Beatrice Rosenberg, Tampa; Elizabeth Tompkins, Titusville; Della Hatton, Pensacola.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY FOUND (Continued from page 1)

Edgar Curry, of Sarasota, was elected vice-president, the honor following the culmination of extensive dramatic ability. He will be in charge of next development.

Freston G. Woolf, of Indianapolis, Indiana, was elected to the position of advertising director of the Folios. He has had advertising experience in the United States, Canada and Cuba, and is vice-president of the University Press Club.

"Ziegfeld" Fisher, of Fernandina Beach, was elected publicity manager. In the election, The program arranged for the Folios will be under his able management.

Work is now in progress on an elaborate play depicting college life which it is expected will be one of the outstanding presentations offered by a University organization during the year. No definite information regarding the play has as yet been made public but Carl directed that details will soon be released.

NEW INITIATES ARE ANNOUNCED (Continued from page one.)

announced the initiation of Virginia Sulmones, Marjorie Anderson, Wilhelmina Dean, Marjorie, Louise Holmes, Paula Goetz, Jane Smith, Madison; Sarah LeDuc, Tampa; Bartha; Ella Frances Jones, Dawson, Ga.; Elizabeth McCormick, Live Oak; Margaret Maxwell, Miami; Mary Eleanor Mizell and Carol Bridges, Tampa.

Gamma chapter of Chi Omega announced the following initiates: Rachel Bonnard, Quincy; Thelma Van Hook, Ruth Winfrey, Orlando; Shirley Bishop, Edith Winfrey, Lee; Lee Baird, Gainesville; Evelyn Edmondson, Jacksonville; Dorothy Strassburg, Webster, Ga.; Jane Curlew, Auberger, Ga.; Sarah Gipe, White Springs; Harriet Weaver, Indiana; Catherine McMillen, Virginia Spencer, Carol Granahan and Mary Penley, Tampa; Margaret Kennedy, Quincy; Margaret Bissett, St. Augustine.

Alpha Eta chapter of Tri Delta announced as new initiates Jeanette Brady, Leewards; Dorothy Lee Brown, Jacksonville; Elizabeth and Frances Christian, McIntosh; Frances Drake and Lilly Porter, Ocala; Elizabeth Leslie, Jacksonville; Mary Lou Owen, Winter Haven; Camilla Peterson, Sanford; Margaret Rush, Orlando; Louise Scott, Tampa; Margaret Hume, Oak; Janet Willis, Daytona Beach, and Louise Bellows, Eufaula, Ala.

Gamma Beta of Alpha Gamma Delta announced the initiation of: Margaret Hamilton, Gene Taylor and Nancy Lutz, Jacksonville; Margaret Johnson, Fort Myers; Frances Melton and Maudie Garry, Ocala; Mabel Hilsman, Plant City; Addie Mae Mahaffy, Quincy.

Beta Gamma of Zeta Tau Alpha initiated: Ellen Wakelied, Jacksonville; Marie Stevens, Immokalee; Margaret Palm Beach; Margaret Dunkle, Ocala; Florence Hall, Susan Jeffers, Mary Myers, Frances Hume, St. Petersburg; Sallie Feary, Quincy; Virginia Moore, Miami.

The new initiates of Pi Kappa Sigma are: Doris Tyson, Ernestine Phillips, Katherine Lewis and Mary Agnes McCreary.

Kappa Alpha of Kappa Delta announced the initiation of: Sallie Brantley and Mary Broadfield, Lakeland; Carlita Barber, Sanford; Evelyn Farrier and Myrtle Owens, Tampa; Dorothy Sherer, Hialeah; Margaret Hume, John Caldwell, Laura Zeta Lewis and Anne Frances, Alabama; Frances Simpson, Monticello; Sarah George Hall, Lake City.

Interesting Concert by Florida College Orchestra Monday Evening

The Florida State College Orchestra (40 in number) again demonstrated at its concert Monday evening the rapidly growing progress being made towards the highest symphonic heights. It seems unbelievable that students, many of whom have recently taken up the study of individual instruments, could carry their parts in the difficult compositions offered. This has been due to the inspiration and the devotion to high ideals of the director, Ethel Tripp. Three numbers from the Tchaikovsky "Casse-Noisette" made an interesting opening for the program. The "Dance Arabe" gave a charming color with the melody on the clarinet. The "Waltz of the Flowers" brought an opportunity to hear the Italian harp, played for the first time with the orchestra. Mary Reeder played in brilliant cadenza as introduction to the main waltz. The Schubert "Unfinished Symphony" was a beautiful contribution. The subject was impressively given out by the cellos and basses, new work by the woodwinds in the first subject, and the violas in the second. The climax of the program was the stirring "Rite of the Valkyries" carrying their heroes to Walhalla. The brasses deserve special mention for their steady carrying of the call of the maidens. The intricate rhythmic problems and the difficult chromatics were brought through by the entire orchestra to almost professional standards. Vivian Tripp, sister of the director, came from Chicago to assist in the occasion. Her first group was sung with orchestral accompaniment, the Handel Aria by the strings alone and the lowest parts by strings and woodwinds. Miss Tripp's voice is a rich contralto of wide range and resonant deep tones. There was excellent work in the difficult passages of the work in these arias. Fine phrasing, good musicianship, and an artistic interpretation characterized all of Miss Tripp's work. Her stage presence was gracious and charming. Miss Tripp sang the "Arabian Song Cycle," by Spohr, with Miss Stagers at the piano. They were delightfully presented with color and feeling.

Still More Dregs

A girl who made 90 per cent on the Purify Test surprises us with the information that it's a great life if you don't weaken, but it's a greater one if you weaken sometimes.

Two presumably stout and dignified Seniors are out getting results for two new courses in how to kiss correctly. They will be added to the College of Arts and Sciences next semester.

A Freshman walks something about wishing the Gator Gossip wouldn't be so brutal.

The new find of telling fortunes with a key and the Bible should prove very beneficial to those who wish to brush up on their A. B. C.'s.

One student says she wouldn't cut Dr. McClatchie's class for four she'd miss something.

No, don't the Girls who so cleverly slipped into the Glee Club concert are congratulating themselves and being congratulated by their friends for their noble conduct.

M. C. reports on a case in which "expectations were made on rats and on people." Not very democratic of M. C. to discriminate against the Freshmen.

The epidemic of interest in an athletic Freshman has spread into the realm of the C. G. A.

Instead of saying, "Oh, she's a blonde," or "Oh, she's a senior," the newest statement is "Oh, she's an associate member of the Scientific Society."

THE LITTLE FITCHIE

He came home, and, as they saw it in the movies, found his wife and his tiny garment.

"My dear, my dear," he cried.

"Isn't she silly," she replied. "This is my new dinner gown."—Exchange.

Miss Compton Gave Brilliant Graduation Recital

Miss Jeanne Compton in her recital Tuesday evening proved herself a talented pianist of technical skill and resourcefulness. It was a brilliant performance most heartily applauded. Throughout there was an intelligent sense of phrasing, a clarity of touch, and well-laid-out dynamic effects. Miss Compton has lived in Tallahassee from her early childhood. She is equally a product musically of the School of Music of Florida State College, having been a pupil in the Piano, Organ, and Training department until her college entrance. The Marlowell Sonata of four movements, program music of King Arthur and his Round Table, was given an interesting reading. Her melodies by Palestrina and by Albeniz made a charming group of contrasts. She closed with the Weber concerto. Miss Yelda Davis, pupil of Ezra Robertson, assisted Miss Compton. She has a pure lyric soprano voice of confident quality. Her recital was still in the formative period, but she gave a good demonstration of voice production with artistic phrasing and evidenced good technical skill and artistic development. Her Bird Songs by Lehmann were especially attractive and well-sung. Her dramatic voice lent itself well to the dainty tones. Miss Compton's accompaniment Miss Compton.

"Food for the Prom"

"Food for thought" is by no means the subject of this article, for the food to which we have reference was food to be masticated—and it was masticated at the recent Junior-Senior prom. Close upon eyes and ears of the 400 guests of the chicken, two gallons of pimiento, 24 heads of lettuce, three quarts of mayonnaise, 24 pounds of corn (25 loose ones) of green, three gallons of olive salad, four gallons of speed watermelon, three gallons of cherry marmalade, 550 pounds of cream, 250 hard-boiled eggs, 15 pounds of salted peanuts, 30 gallons of coffee, one gallon of cream, and 20 gallons of fruit punch—not to mention seating and chairs.

Here's the menu:

Pressed Chicken	Butter Sandwiches
Olive Spread Sandwiches	Cherry Marmalade
Spiced Watermelon Pickles	Heart Shaped Ice Cream
Cup Cakes	Salted Peanuts
	Coffee

The Pi Kappa Sigma basketball team won from the Theta Upsilon team to the score of 27-10 Saturday afternoon. This victory entitles them to play another victory game, to be scheduled soon. One defeat bars that team from further participation. By gradual elimination the winners' team will be worked out.

The line-up was as follows:
Pi Kappa Sigma. Theta Upsilon.
Tolson. L. Bass
Lyon. R. C. Lewis
Lewis. For. Seale
Seale. For. Seale
Seale. Guard. Stringer
Folsom. Guard. Ryder

The Alpha Gamma Delta won their second basketball game Saturday afternoon when they played the Kappa Alpha Thetas and defeated them by a narrow margin of 13-10. This allows the Alpha Gammas to play again and so keep in the tournament. The line-up was as follows:

K. A. T.	A. G. D.
Jones. J. C. Stone	
McArthur. R. C. Gary	
Kellerman. For. Wilcox	
Harmon. For. Wilcox	
Landridge. Guard. Monroe	
Williams. Guard. Cook	
Substitutions.—Hoffaker for Jones.	

First Reader—I hear the landlady has just given birth to another child.

Second—Unfortunately, it is a fact?

First—No, its just another roomer.—Sven.

EVEN'S TRIUMPH IN HOCKEY

Score 2-0

The Even hockey team retained its supremacy Saturday morning by defeating the Odd team 2-0 in the fastest game played thus far this season. Most of the action was centered around the Junior defense during the game. The Even pass work was well demonstrated. Richards, playing left wing for the Evens, was a stellar player of the day. Monroe also did some swift playing. Richards and Weaver held down honors for the Odds. The ball seldom traveled as far as the Even defense and then was not allowed to get by.

Line-ups for both teams are presented below:
Even. Odd
Spencer. C. F. Towler
Monroe. R. I. Stone
Dixon. L. I. Wallis
Chapman. R. F. Getzen
Murray. L. W. Richards
Braunson. C. H. Blackburn
Branson. L. I. Moore
Kellerman. L. I. Weaver
Gary. R. F. Thompson
McCall. L. F. Conklin
Yarborough. Goal. Davis

The close of the hockey and soccer season brings with it the announcement of the varsity teams in each sport. Full varsities in each were again chosen this year, showing something of the steady growth of these two sports on the campus.

Varsity hockey. Varsity soccer.
Varsity hockey. Varsity soccer.
Varsity hockey. Varsity soccer.
Varsity hockey. Varsity soccer.
Varsity hockey. Varsity soccer.
Varsity hockey. Varsity soccer.
Varsity hockey. Varsity soccer.
Varsity hockey. Varsity soccer.
Varsity hockey. Varsity soccer.
Varsity hockey. Varsity soccer.

The Seniors defeated the Freshmen 2-1 in the hockey game Thursday afternoon. This means the Seniors now have to play the Sophomores for the second place, which will be some time soon.

Freshman	Hockey	Senior
Dale O'Connell. C. F. Logan		
Huffaker. L. I. Flower		
HeMilly. L. I. Rush		
Dumery-Barlow. R. W. Murray		
Warren. L. I. Chapman		
Kinchley. R. F. Branscombe		
Lutz. R. H. Shad		
Zuber-Jackson. L. H. Rutland		
Marion Spencer. R. F. McCall		
Sumner. L. F. Yarborough		
Dave. Goal T. Huffaker		

The Freshmen defeated the Seniors 3-0 in the soccer game Friday afternoon, thereby winning third place.

The line-ups are as follows:
Freshman. Senior
Kent. C. F. Flower
Campbell. L. I. Tompkins
Fletcher. L. I. Fox
Register. R. W. Hawkins
Brookfield. L. I. Herring
Cass. R. F. Cole
Wright. R. H. Adams
Bell. L. H. Walling, M.
Gelger. R. F. Cooper
Sudlow. L. F. Moore
Cleave. Goal T. Walling, V.
Kulchiton.

Sport Lights

The Theta game brought out the merits of one new player, Emily Martin, forward. Kellerman's former basketball experience was a point in their favor.

The Pi Phi Athletes were well backed by the rest of their supporters. Five arrows pinned to the back of the team added much to the uniform. The Thetas wore black, blue and gold sashes illustrating their colors.

Hanley and Overstreet made a good pair. But Overstreet would be better off with shock absorbers to take the viciousness out of Hanley's balls.

Odd Soccer Victory

The Evens and Odds clashed again for the last game of the season. The Odds beat the Evens with a 2-0 score. Because of the bad weather both teams were out of practice, and showed it. The playing on the whole was not very good.

Register kicked a goal after some beautiful passing play put on by the Odd front line. Geiger and Wood did excellent work as fullbacks. Cleare showed up well.

The line-up was as follows:

Odds.	Evens.
Register. C. Campbell	
Campbell. L. W. Anderson	
Brookfield. R. I. Cuevas	
Caston. R. W. Hawkins	
Ripert. L. H. Blackwell	
Belle. C. H. McMurry	
Warner. R. H. Wylie	
Baker. L. F. Cooper	
Geiger. R. F. Wood	
Price. G. Mattox (C)	
Cleare. Substitutions.—Hawkins for Anderson, Dull for Hawkins.	

The Kappa Alpha Thetas reopened the basket ball tournament Friday afternoon when they defeated the Zeta Tau Alpha, 20-10. The odds were started the action in center. Armstutz passed down to Stephens but the Thetas quickly broke it up. Again the ball was in the hands of the Zetas, and Stephens made the first goal. Play back and forth resulted in a score of 4-2 the quarter with the Thetas ahead. Kellerman and Martin made up the shooting stars of the day. The Thetas kept ahead with a steady increase in 4-2, 9-2, 16-2, and two ago at the end of the game. This game then made the Thetas eligible to play the winners of the Alpha Gamma-Delta Zeta game next morning.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas gave the Delta Zetas a sound thrashing of 19-5 Saturday morning when the two again met. The Zetas had had their first encounter. The quarter saw the Alpha Gamma Zeta ahead with a score of 10-0. Play remained the same in the second quarter. During the third quarter the Delta Zetas made one goal and the Alpha Gammas came up three points. The final score left the A. G.'s ahead, 19-5. Gary and Wilcox were the lights of the winning team. M. C. Logan made good showing for the Delta Zetas.

The Chi Omegas-Pi Phi basket ball game Friday, resulting in a victory of 23-6 for the Chi Omegas, was by far one of the liveliest played so far. The Chi Omegas were favored with having a team on which there were persons with former basket ball experience. Yet the Pi Phi put up a steady opposition and made them work for it. The pass work was both teams was excellent. Overstreet led the centers a chase and players hit dust more than once. The Thetas were quickly seen on the end and kept it beyond reach for the entire game. Toward the last substitutions were made to let different ones get an active view of the game.

Bird Notes.—II.

Have you seen the Phoebe? He is another bird that the rest of the year may be seen flitting nervously from twig to twig in low trees. When not darting after an insect and while in the air, he sits for a while looking about him. He blends so well with his surroundings that he would be hard to see were it not for his constant twittering.

A specimen is placed on the nature study table in the History building.

Teacher—Conjugate the verb "to swim."
Pupil—Swim, swim, swim.
Teacher—Now conjugate the verb "to dive."
Pupil—Swam, are you trying to kid me?—Wampus.

"Signing Off"

It was about quarter after eleven when the house chairman came around to Room 140, rapped lightly on the door, and then made entrance into the room without taking time for a welcoming answer. She flashed the lights on and saw two startled girls half-way reclining in bed.

"Hilda, do you know that you didn't sign off when you came home? Why in the world did you forget? I didn't know whether you were in your room or not."

Thoroughly amazed, and seeking for self-composure, Hilda sat up straight and looked at her room-mate in dismay.

"Do you hear her, Margaret? We forgot to sign off again. That's the second time, now, so I've got to 'fork' out a whole dollar to pay for forgetting to 'sign off' in the 'little book.'"

Margaret, as much provoked as her room-mate, aroused herself enough to contribute to her cause.

"I don't think it's right that we should have to pay in money for failing to comply with the rules of Student Government. I really and truly advocate that some punishment be meted out to us, but not that we have to pay money."

The house chairman interrupted: "But, girls, it's a rule made by the students and for the students, therefore, it should be obeyed, if we expect to have any order at all."

"Yes, I know all that," replied Margaret. "I grant you that our rules are as considerate and expressive of the students themselves as any other school in the country. But, just the same, I always have and always will contend that payment in money should be disregarded for punishment."

"I may tell me what you would do with girls who habitually forget to sign off? If they didn't suffer in some way for their wrong-doing there would be absolutely no use for rules. Personally I approve of the rule as it is."

"Well," Margaret replied, after a short period of silent thinking, "I don't think I'm the type of person who gripes at everything that doesn't please me, but I can't agree on something that seems to me as absolutely wrong. Take my own case, for example. My folks are working hard to send me through school. They can't send me a very large allowance, so I have to stretch my money along as best I can. For this month I had it all planned as to how I was going to spend each dollar. Now, I'll have to let my annual slide so I can pay this."

The house chairman watched Margaret crawl out of bed to get the money from his hiding place. As Margaret bravely handed her the bill, she said, "Aw, that's all right. You don't have to pay it right now. You better get your annual and pay this next month. You know, since I see your viewpoint, I don't believe that the money factor should be used to enforce S. G. rules. Why, it isn't even fair. Some of the girls on this very floor forget to 'sign-off' time and time again, but they don't care one bit. They've got plenty of money to pay their way out of trouble, so why worry about such trifling rules? It's the same situation in chapel attendance and fire drills."

"Yes," rejoined Hilda, enthusiastically, "we all see the mistake of the rule after it has been tried out, but what are we to do about it? Is it possible that the rule could be lifted and a substitute punishment attached to the offense? If that is probable, let's try to get the change made. It may take a long time, but the results would be worth such an effort."

All three agreed on this point. "We wonder how many of the student-body agree with them?" —M. A. D.

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Does Yale Need a Good Brewery Instead of \$20,000,000?

"What Yale really needs more than anything else, if it is going to persist in this ideal of culture, is a good brewery," stated Donald Ogden Stewart, brilliant Yale graduate, in the April issue of College Humor. "Beer," to quote an Oxford authority, "does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man."

"What I want to know, among other things, is what they really expect a Yale man can be, after four years in the Yale factory, and why? After twenty millions have been expended on Yale, perhaps I can get two seats behind the goal posts for both the Princeton and Harvard games, and, as I live to be eighty, I may reach the forty-yard line."

"Perhaps, instead of a bigger and better Yale, the real need is for a faster and bolder institution. Who knows? To tell the truth, I shouldn't be surprised if I found that I didn't believe in a college education any more. Perhaps I won't send my boy Rudolph to Yale after all. I may just take him out and teach him how to shake hands, and use a nibble and then buy him a Bros Brothers' suit and let him go right into the bond business without the A. B."

Donald Ogden Stewart, famous American humorist, has written a very clever article on his alma mater—but within it there is a thread of seriousness which will make any college man do some real thinking. Culture, training, a social status, a matrimonial life—just what is a large University? You may be better able to understand yourself and your college after reading this sizzling article on old Eli in the April College Humor.

He (ardently)—"Have you never met a man whose touch seemed to thrill every fiber of your being?" She—"Oh, yes, once—a dentist."

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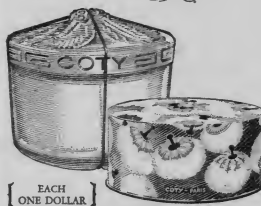
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"But I thought you weren't going to marry?"

Harvard Student: "Oh, I wasn't till my mother sent me ten dollars and told me to be sure to get a good-looking Boston bag before I came home."

When a girl loses her head over a fellow she usually finds it on his shoulder.

Have you heard about the big fight? No. What was it?
When one of the Smith Brothers met the manufacturer of Old Gold cigarettes.—The Southern.

Varsity Man No. 60: "Why don't I get into any of the games?"
Coach: "I'm saving you for the Junior prom."

There was once a man so patriotic that when the war broke out he went out and shot himself.

"Ah," said the exchange editor as he perused the latest number of Judge, "Life is like that."

The latest epithet to ring through the halls of learning is that of "Marionette" applied very aptly by a popular professor recently. Be a Marionette! Catch cold?

She: "Let's kiss and make up."
He: "I'll kiss you, but you're made up enough."

As a countryman on holiday in the city was walking past a very high building, he saw the following notice: "Please ring the bell for the janitor."

He rang the bell furiously, and the janitor, who lived at the top of the building, hurried down, and, out of breath, asked the man what he wanted. The man pointed to the notice and said: "Why can't you ring the bell yourself?"

Johnny: "I must see Flo at once."
Stage Door: "But she is dressing now."
Johnny: "I must see Flo immediately."

"Tell me, Count, how is it thou fearest so dandy?"
"Sooth to say, Prince, it must be me dual personality."

"She's a great talker, is she?"
"Yes, about 200 scandal power."

"Would you believe it, Marge, I only got 40 in that history exam."

"Dearie, you don't know the half of it."

"So you call Mary a wanton woman, eh?"

"Sure: always wantin' a little of this or a little of that."

Shot: "What a lovely day for the meet."
Javelin: "Yes also the potatoes."

Fortune Teller (to young lady client): "You are soon going on a long trip."

Young Lady: "Will I have to walk back?"

Marco Polo: "In all my travels I saw only two strange things—a pig that ate olives and a woman who admitted she was in love."

"And then the engine died and the plane started on a tail spin for earth."

"Didn't you lose your head?"
"Not for a minute. When I saw the plane start to fall I ran for the nearest house."

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It is that something, that intangible, that unexplainable and invisible something which comes from the innerself and prompts us to do something good—something that was not expected. Something that cannot be commercialized. That, in The Vogue's opinion, is service in its true sense.

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Vol. 14 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 17, 1928 No. 21

ANNUAL JUNIOR MINSTREL PRESENTS "SHOES" MUSICAL COMEDY TO-NIGHT

Suhrer and Lyle to Play Leads

"Shoes," the annual Junior Minstrel, will be presented in the College Auditorium, Saturday, March 17, at 8:15 P. M., by the class of '28.

"Sporty clothes, a girlish rose, Voice like a saint—
Make our little shoe clerk
Seem like what he ain't."

The action of this snappy musical play revolves around the misadventures of two handsome young shoe clerks who spend their vacations at an elite summer hotel. As is usual at resorts, they meet all sorts of interesting people and have quantities of exciting adventures. In case you are not interested in shoe clerks, let it be known that there is also a clever chorus with beautiful girls who will render some of the latest song hits from new musical comedies. Solos will also be presented. The orchestra is not going to be taken in a pit this year. In fact, it's going to be featured on the stage. "Jazz" Butts will be leader, and it's safe to say that Vincent Lyles will tremble for his position in that capacity after Jazz's performance.

There is to be no time spent fidgeting at this minstrel, for during both intermissions there will be certain acts.

The first one is called: "Doll Dance." The second is in honor of the date—so everyone may wear his green. It is entitled, "Patrick and Patricia Introducing the Shamrock Shuffle."

Managing the entire production is Bernice Conklin; Miss Clara Johnson is the equidile coach of the play.

Miss Tripp is directing the orchestra; Christine Standiford has designed the costumes, and Nancy Carter has put the play before the notice of the public.

The cast has been exceptionally well chosen. It is as follows:

Vincent Lyles, hero, our shoe clerk—Betty Shuler.

Therese Reid, his colleague, another shoe clerk—Margaret Eckland.

Lonzo Greene, an idle youth who secures much joy from enthusiasm—Tommy Taylor.

Mr. Pontyax Grey, Mrs. Pontyax Grey, guests at the hotel—Fussie Conklin, Velda Davis.

Emily and Annie, the Pontyax Grey twins—Constance Seybold, Ernestine Gore.

Rose Pontyax Grey, heroine, interested in studying animals psychologically—Evelyn Lyle.

Miss Whipple Browne, an old maid, incidentally a store of information of the ailments of people and causes of death—Eleanor Rosen.

John Lux, a waitress at Childs—Sadie Senger.

Act I is in the French room of an exclusive shoe shop. Time, afternoon.

Act II is in the ballroom of the Breakers Hotel. Time, evening, two weeks later.

Act III, Scene 1, Community Theatre, ballroom scene from Cinderella. Time, one week later.

Scene 2, kitchen scene from Cinderella.

Scene 3, the Pontyax-Grey home. Time, one hour later.

A modern philosopher allows if women were really what they were painted to be—they would consider themselves to be the most wretched creatures on earth.

Don't miss "Hur Ben's Buggy Ride," staged Friday day by "F." goats.

STUDENTS VOTE TO CHANGE HANDBOOK RULES OF C. G. A.

A Student Body meeting was held March 9th, for the discussion of the rules in the C. G. A. Handbook. The first rule attacked was that one which placed a ban on tea-room after eight o'clock on Sunday night. The motion was unanimously passed to petition the faculty committee to have this ban removed. It was felt by the students that there need be no distinction made of hours during which tea-rooms might be visited on Sunday nights.

The second rule under discussion was that one embracing light cuts. It was suggested that light cuts until twelve o'clock be made an upper classmen privilege. In reply to this it was pointed out that this would be unfair to underclassmen because their need for study is as great, especially among Freshmen, as is that of the Juniors and Seniors. A petition was passed that C. G. A. petition the faculty committee to allow lights to stay on until twelve o'clock, girls being required to be in their rooms by midnight.

The Student Body felt that the regulations for signing up to go out at night are unnecessary. It was pointed out that the mere statement of the fact a student had gone to town would be practically no help in locating her on occasion should arise. The fact that it would be advisable for Freshmen to sign up when taking semester week-night cuts was brought out. This was considered necessary in order to check on Freshmen cuts. The motion was unanimously passed that C. G. A. petition the faculty committee to remove requirements of signing up when going out at night. A second motion specified that Freshmen be required to sign up when taking week-night cuts.

There was further discussion on the handbook rule exacting fines as penalties for petty misadventures of rules. It was brought out that fines did not involve a moral issue. In reply to this it was stated that fines were levied to cut down the number of small restrictions, and that offenses punished by fines rather than the results of carelessness than deliberate misadventures. No definite action was taken on the subject of fines.

The recommendations to the faculty committee are being presented. It is suggested that the faculty consider the fact that the College Government Association may make these changes in its handbook.

Eunice Parker, Pianist, to Give Graduation Recital March 19th

Miss Eunice Parker, a well-known Tallahassee young woman, will give her degree recital at Florida State College on Monday evening, March 19th, at 8:15. She will be assisted by her sister, Miss Charles Parker, violinist. The public is invited to attend. The following is the program:

1. Schumann, "Carnaval."
2. Debussy, "Nocturne."
3. Beethoven, "Sonata Op. 10, No. 3."
4. Chopin, "Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2."
5. Liszt, "Sonata Op. 12, No. 1."
6. Brahms, "Sonata Op. 1, No. 1."
7. Schubert, "Sonata Op. 120, No. 12."
8. Wagner, "Prelude to Tristan and Isolde."
9. Tchaikovsky, "Piano Concerto No. 1."
10. Liszt, "Sonata Op. 12, No. 12."

(Orchestral part on second piano.)

DEAN C. BECKHAM REPORTS VISIT TO EASTERN COLLEGES

The National Association of Deans of Women, holding its annual convention in Boston, Monday, February 27th, to Thursday, March 1st, inclusive, offered to deans present, in addition to the regular program, the opportunity to visit Simmons, Radcliffe and Wellesley Colleges as guests of those institutions.

Dean Beckham, in speaking of her trip, said, "The time allotted to these visits was so limited that we were able to get only a very cursory impression of the work that these colleges were doing. My interest at the present time being principally in the construction, organization and administration of our dormitories for our dormitories, I spent every available moment visiting the various halls."

"The social equipment in all of these colleges is almost ideal. Each hall houses a limited number of students, while unilibraries are included in the general plan. The halls were delightfully quiet and restful. In fact, the atmosphere of a home of culture was the predominant impression made upon the visitors. Administratively, each hall was under a chaplain or house-mother who had general supervision of the hall living, however, student assistance similar to our House Chairman."

"I found everywhere young women extremely courteous and anxious that the deans should carry away with them the best possible impression of the colleges visited."

"At various times during our stay we were invited as guests at tea. In every instance we were met by student ushers, shown about the building, and eventually introduced to the president and faculty comprising the receiving line."

(Continued on page two)

Florida State College Glee Club to Give Concert March 26th

The Florida State College Glee club will give its Annual Concert on Monday evening, March 26th. A very fine and interesting program is being prepared by the club under the direction of Dr. J. B. Bannister. Those who heard the artistic production of this organization at the Christmas Vespers and at the recent Student Singers will not want to miss hearing the concert. The program will be announced in the next issue of the Flambeau.

Bradford Conducts Institute

Mr. Bradford of the American Playground and Recreation Association visited F. S. W. C. last week and conducted an Institute of Recreational Training March 6-9 inclusive. The institute was for the training of Home Demonstration students and 4-H Club girls but was also open to the faculty and students of the Physical Education Department.

The courses consisted of discussion and demonstration of recreational programs on such subjects as the Philosophy of Play, the activities suited to different age periods, the methods of conducting recreational activities, types of material suited to recreational programs, music appreciation, singing, active and passive games and folk-dancing. The course was very well attended and was entertaining as well as instructive.

Support your dormitory in the croquet tournament.

THE "POOR NUT" IS FOURTH OFFERING OF ARTIST SERIES

Comedy Will be Given
March 24

The "Poor Nut," the college comedy by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, will be played in the College Auditorium Saturday, March 24. It is being presented on tour by the Better Play Extension, an organization formed to make the outstanding New York play successes available to audiences in the one-night stand cities, and endorsed by such distinguished men and women of the theatre as John Golden, David Belasco, Irvin Cobb, Florence Reed, and others.

The "Poor Nut" deals with the rollicking adventures of John Miller, an Ohio State Junior who would rather be a professor of botany at \$1200 a year than a business man with an annual salary of \$12,000. A Wisconsin University girl has other plans, however, and armed with her pen, confessing his desire to be a popular hero, she takes him in hand, psycho-analyzes him, and starts the newly made hero off into a series of hilarious difficulties.

The stadium sevens, it has been said, are a representative cross-section of college crowd of today. The relay race has been described as being "as thrilling as all the chariots of 'Ten Huz.'" Two famous New York columnists, says of "The Poor Nut," "The play is spirited, amusing, jolly, wholesome and it has a happy ending."

"The Poor Nut" is the fourth of the performances to be given in the College Art Series.

King and Queen of Carnival Crowned in Gaiety

An interesting event of Saturday night, the seventeenth, is the coronation of King and Queen of the carnival.

The annual event will take place after dinner, just before the minstrel. In front of the Administration building at which time the identity of the King and Queen will be disclosed. The selection of these personages was made by the student body, by secret ballot. The King and Queen will preside over the realm of gaiety throughout the night, from the time of the coronation until the last show of the carnival has closed its doors.

After the minstrel will be the famous carnival, the "Poor Nut" and the Freshman class has charge of this. The Atrium will be a mass of side shows, booths, and a variety of games and of general merriment. There will be fish ponds where novelty prizes can be secured.

The Sophomores will see that no one goes hungry, either during the minstrel or during the carnival. After the first show of the training of girls will carry around peanuts and cold drinks. Throughout the carnival, hot dogs, cold drinks, ice cream and peanuts will be sold at stalls in the Atrium.

Open Rehearsal, March 19.

The Spoken English department will present "Lady Be Good" 9:30 Monday, March 19th, in the Little Theatre. Frances Reed is manager. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Gaze.....	Nellie Steinmeyer
Mrs. Harper.....	Dorothy Verax
Mrs. Parsons.....	Constance Brewster
Mrs. Landon.....	Minnie Miller

Anyone having the hour free is invited to be present.

Concerning an Important Subject.

Those of you who have not paid your pledges to the Young Woman's Christian Association will have an opportunity to pay them or part of them on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 21, 22, and 23. It is against the policy of the Association to offer any desperate financial money, but it offers to the students an opportunity to pledge just what they wish. The organization is supported by the pledges. Would you deny to pay your pledge as promptly as possible? Remember if you can't pay it all, we gladly accept part of it. Thank you.

The Purpose of Y. W. C. A.

Virginia Bissant led a very interesting Vesper Service Sunday night in the atrium.

Vespers were begun by a beautiful song program, including "Follow the Glean" and a solo by Lerone Eddy, "The Prayer."

Virginia Bissant then led in a round-table discussion of the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. Hereafter the purpose seemed only to consider our own campus, and the new one discussed and formulated in the meeting is to take as its scope the whole-world field.

Thelma Stial led the devotional phase of the meeting.

It was voted that we send a copy of the new purpose to the biannual convention in California, as the district makes sending a delegate out of the question.

Vespers were concluded with "Taps," sung by a special choir.

Why not be athletic on Field Day?

A Study of Hair Color

A request has been made for some explanation of the whirling sound which is so frequently heard on the third floor of the History Building. Mary Tavan, student of Wagner's music, this noise is not as bad as it sounds. It is merely an experiment, made in the anthropology class.

Briefly, it is an attempt to establish a method of analyzing hair color in its component parts. If it proves successful, it will be possible to express the color of any sample of hair in terms of percentages of red, yellow, and blue. The method is the same as that used in matching colors in the psychological laboratory. In this case the specimen of hair being mounted in the center of the color wheel.

If the method proves practicable it may be adopted for legal identification. It may also be used to study such questions as inheritance, racial characteristics, effect of climate and the like.

But it is possible that this method will be used to courtship. For example if a young lady wished to advertise in a matrimonial agency, she could describe her hair color in the following: "Five per cent yellow, eight per cent red, seven per cent white, eighty per cent black; representing not more than five per cent artificial dyes." It should also result in bigger and better poems. The poet of the future need not be like the poet of the past, who wrote of the "golden" and "raven." He can say instead, something like this:

"Oh, the glory of her ringlets,
As they cluster round her head,
With their eight per cent of yellow
And their twelve per cent of red."
Then indeed we may know that all the labor of the experiment has not been expended in vain.

The American Field Service Fellowship for Universities of France have announced that for the year 1928-29 there will be given a limited number of fellowships for advanced study in France. This fellowship covers a wide field of study, is open to all men graduates of standard American colleges, and is tenable for only one year.—The Emory Wheel.

New Student Editor Asks for Free College Press

Boston, Mass.—By New Student Service.—That a student freedom must be granted the college press if it is to become a forceful and responsible factor in student opinion was the contention of Norman E. Fung, editor of The New Student in a speech before the twelfth annual meeting of the National Association of Editors of The New Student at Boston. Mr. Studer could have college authorities and student governing officials keep their hands off the college press. His speech was delivered before a meeting of over three hundred editors of women from all parts of the country.

College editors here and there have been demanding more freedom to criticize the college and their teachers, according to the editor of The New Student. This new spirit of criticism, which has only appeared in college journalism since the war, is continually bringing on conflicts between editors and college authorities. "During the past five years," he said, "I have had to have five major cases of editors dismissed for outspoken editorials."

"But we have an attitude that is all too common that in my estimation is the only attitude for the editor of a college press. It is to make it be disastrous to the growth of a sense of responsibility and a spirit of true leadership that a free press cannot be maintained. Any other course would seem to be a very innocent qualification to the right of free expression but it is actually a dangerous weapon for a college president to wield. He said that he remembered the right to censor student expression that went beyond good taste. Another president told a conference of school editors recently that he was heavily in favor of full liberty for college editors, with restrictions only when the publications assume as radical a stand that the school is not a part of the school is in reality at stake. These two definitions of freedom are merely a license for any sort of censorship which the school is inclined to impose. It leaves a gap as wide as a barn door for the censor. This is not a new attitude of liberalism but merely another way of throwing the old attitude. Until a college president says that he will tolerate poor taste in his college editorials for the sake of developing their responsibility, I cannot take his liberalism very seriously. That is the only sort of a point of view that should exist in a really enlightened college. There are liberal laws, and laws against obscene literature that ought to suffice for the college community. For the campus of taste are too relative to apply in these matters."

The relation of the college editor to student opinion is, I would say in conclusion, no different from the relation of the editor of the Boston Transcript. The college editor, like the Boston editor, has responsibilities to their communities, both ought to have the right to their own opinions. The college editor, while the college editor should mold and inform is not yet fully articulate. Only here and there a group of students are beginning to have serious and articulated opinions on what ought to be their most important subjects. It is the way they are taught. It is the college editors who are bringing this opinion to light and crystallizing it. In this task I believe they ought to be aided and encouraged even if their opinions are sometimes bitter and adverse. The college cannot afford to stay this growth of student opinion, and I do not believe that it will be so unreasoning as to try to."

Greenville, S. C.—(IP)—In a sermon recently, a local Baptist minister denounced roundly the practice of hazing college freshmen and gave as a means of ending the sport a plan by which faculty members should stay up all night watching the students. He had in his audience a majority of the students of Furman University and Greenville Women's College.

Nature Notions

From pure white through all the colors toinky, velvet, black, mushrooms, toadstools. Few of us would consider these things synonymous but after a rain go out into the woods and you will find abundant proof of this statement. Fungi (mushrooms and toadstools) are some of the most beautiful and interesting members of the plant kingdom. Beautiful because they have lovely shapes and colors; interesting because they may cause disease among other plants or be very useful to them. Most of us class fungi as toadstools and mushrooms, but this distinction is very arbitrary because often there are no apparent structural differences between the two. There is a fine collection of these interesting plants on the nature table in the history building. Those of you who already recognize the versatility of our fellow student, B. Conklin, should not miss the latest proof of it. Go and investigate the specimen under the glass cover. This is *Clathrus "fragrancia,"* which Miss Conklin so heroically and triumphantly brought in to complete the collection.

—L. L.

Appleton, Wis.—(IP)—Carl Hoffman, a junior at Lawrence College, has discovered that worms can be made to develop heads on both parts of their body. If it is true, that if the worm's head is split in two, two heads will develop where one was before.

Urbana, Ill.—(IP)—That William Shakespeare never earned more than 250 pounds, or \$6,000 in present-day currency, in a year, is the information contained in a new book, "The Origins and Personnel of the Shakespearean Company," by Thomas Whitfield Baldwin, professor of English at the University of Illinois, and published by the Princeton University Press.

New York—(IP)—Superior intelligence is not a result of heredity, according to Dr. Raymond Pearl, who writes in the November issue of the American Mercury. Dr. Pearl made an investigation into the parentage of sixty-three great philosophers, and found that they were all mediocre people, and under the same conditions, the eugenicists would have been sterilized in many cases.

A campaign to raise a fund of \$10,000,000,000 for Rollins College, Winter Park, will be carried on by the alumni and friends of the College. Rex Ruch, world-famed novelist, is one of the sponsors and leaders of the campaign.

Among the notable additions to the college curriculum within the last two decades is that of the school of Journalism. Joseph Pulitzer, owner and publisher of The New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch at the time of his death, took the initiative in establishing such schools.—Lives Thresher.

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all his children will go to the dogs."

Dregs

The Little Pitcher has big ears—And remembers some of what she hears.

Two little K. A. T. pledges seemed very indignant over one certain item in the Iron Flambeau.

A lordly Junior announces that everything is red this season except library books.

One of the members from our brother institution is reported to have remarked that Shakespeare's immortal words "We are such stuff as dreams are made on" we've written about the 'V. of F. football team.

Dr. Dodd leaves the impression that it's downright naughty to take a girl's sweetheart.

The intrepid Freshman jumping cher is somewhat susceptible to cold feet. Vaccination might help.

To show where the Freshman mind is: a member of that class remarked to the proud owner of a fresh vacation, "Oh, you're been initiated."

Dr. Dodd has an inexplicable aversion to yawning, sniffing, etc., boredom, and above all, dinnoir rings. It might be well to avoid also the topic of "Not enough time" when conversing with him.

"I Ain't Got No Body," sang the head after it had been severed by the guillotine.

Johnnie: "Teacher, I ain't got no pencil."

Teacher: "Why, Johnnie, where is your grammar?"

Johnnie: "She's dead."—Hi-Rocket, Durham, N. C.

He— "I had my nose broken in three places."

She—"But you should stay out of those places."

Hilda was the new maid, just from the country. Her mistress overheard the following conversation between her and the cock next door:

"How do you like your new job, huh?"

"I like it fine. We got cremated eller and walks, cemetery plumbing, elastic lights, and a hoosit."

"What's a hoosit?"

"Oh, a bell rings. You put a thing in your ear and say 'Hello,' and some one says 'Hello,' and then you say 'Hoosit.'—Exchange.

Bundled in his raccoon coat, John Cowdree, son of the President of the United States, aided in the search for the missing Smith College student.—The Rutland.

Fond Mamma—"Yes, my darling, those little boys next door have no other or more than, and no kind Aunt Jane. Wouldn't you like to give them something?"

Ardie (with great enthusiasm)—"Oh, yes, mamma. Let's give them Aunt Jane."

OUTSTANDING COMEDY HIT OF 3 SEASONS! Funniest Show on Earth!

HERE HE COMES!

The "POOR NUT"

with a
New York cast

42 WEEKS ON BROADWAY 10 WEEKS IN BOSTON
20 WEEKS IN CHICAGO 8 WEEKS IN PHILADELPHIA



THE UNDISCOVERED
— SUPPORTING
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Break a record Field Day!

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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TO THE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS.

As the days of the present staff of the Flambeau are numbered, it is fitting for us to express our appreciation and gratitude toward our advertisers. The Merchants and Professional men of Tallahassee have been most kind and generous. In return for their kindness, it has always been the policy of the paper to boost its advertisers, and to urge the student body to patronize the advertisers, who make the student paper possible. The Flambeau, because each student in school is a subscriber, is the best medium for advertising intended to reach the college students. We are always glad to cooperate with the advertisers, and we try to promote their best interests in every way possible.

The Book of the Week

What Can a Man Believe—By Bruce Barton.

Bruce Barton's third and latest production requested by a business man, who in his letter presented the following questions to be answered:

1. Would the world be better or worse if it should abolish religion?
2. Has the church done more harm than good?
3. Of the various religions now extant, which is the best?
4. What few things, if any, can a business man believe?
5. If there is to be a "faith of the future" what kind of faith will it be?

In this book you will not only find inspiration as you have in *The Man Nobody Knows*, and *The Book Nobody Knows*, but you will be benefited by helpful guidance. There is no one who sometime in his life has not been confronted or will not be with this very question. Especially during our college life we are in a state of doubt, so read *What Can a Man Believe*.

Love Song

Oh, I'm in love with the Springtime.
And the new brown birds, and all—
And I'm in love with the sunshine
And an iris white and tall.

Oh, I'm in love with the clovers
And a dogwood half unfurled,
And breezes and the sunset
Oh, the whole young glowing world!

D. L.

"Mail"—or "Modern Warfare"

My hat's away
My hair's ALL Messed,
My Shoes nRe Scuffed
My Dress nPreslaid,
My Tommies nPuffed
I've ScRee nAlive,
I've Been Folt The Mail
AT nine—twenty-five.

—L. M. P.

My Boon

I ask no boon save this alone
Of Fate, or Gods, or Chance,
That I should find the fleeting things
Which would my charms enhance.

Be thy powders, plus rouge, or paints,
Cream, lotion, or even soap,
If they could give me a little of "It,"
For me, there'd still be hope.

M. E. T.

The Moon

Across the purple arch of sky
The moon comes,
Walking with measured tread,
Slooly, ceaselessly
Alone in her stateliness
Her peerless beauty catches at my throat
And all the stars are bright with worship of her.

But now the sky is grey with restless clouds.
Only a few and stars are winking
back their tears.

And my moon
is drifting
Like a trondled wraith.
Her face is wan
And wistful in its own pale light.

And swift she goes in to hide it
In the misty mantle of the clouds.
In the misty mantle of the clouds.

V. BAILEY.

Tonight

Tonight the sky is like a mist—
It is rifled with clouds
Snowy white
Like dew
Of the glistering moon.

The stars sprinkled here and there
Hang trembling in the air—
On a spider web,
Above this sordid heavy earth.

With its shimmering moral creeds,
It looms tranquilly,
Biding its time—
Belief beautiful.

EILEEN E. McRIPPIY, Soph.

GATOR GOSSIP

Gainesville, Florida.

Well, girls, these sweet young things from the high schools put one over on you this just week-end, but if you want to hear more about it speak to Schulte and McGregor. These girls dropped in on us unexpectedly Saturday morning and caused a great uproar among the usual line of later daters. Being swamped with dates, they called in "Liz" Thomas for support and she rallied to the cause. Girls, the week-end was perfect.

Clothe was also here, but didn't cause much excitement. Besides exciting the very demure Ralph Nimmons to carry her for a few minutes (which did little or no good), she is hardly worthy of mention. With her great amount of jewelry she looked like Mrs. J. G. Balfour. That's enough to stop any good man—(Down) Town! Hiram's excluded.

"Country" Young is still holding her own. She had an enjoyable week-end in the University City. Cheer up, prospective school teachers!

We now wish to introduce "Joe College" in person. This is no one else than our friend Angus McKinnon. Anybody who can have a "Liz" Finn and "Hoot" Gilson down for the same reason to a house party wins in a wink. Girls, we take our hat off to "Liz."

When we consider the political situation on this campus of ours we shudder with grave apprehensions. The days of the Hamburger-Beefsteak battle are gone and the effendante names "Democrat" and "Liberal" have taken the place of those venerable organizations. We are no prophet so we advance no predictions on the forthcoming elections. Our conclusions are that there are three great evils on this campus: politics, house parties, and more politics.

We are glad to note that there were two girls from dear F. S. C. W. who received a little attention at the dance Saturday night. Both were charming in their dress. One, a brilliant red, we are told, came from the Sigma Kappa House, and the other, a beautiful yellow, from the Phi Beta Kappa. Aside from these two future orbes the high school girls ruled supreme.

We rather expected to see sweet little Luella Bruce down this week. She has honored us so regularly since her case with the pride of Phi Beta Theta. Luella, what's the matter—losing your power?

Among those present: Rodney Layton as usual. Now, it's "Horsea" time.

Take Key Your

Editor, N. J.—(By New Student Service).—Thinking for his action a family marking system that gauges rate marks rather than genuine intellectual ability, and Phi Beta Kappa for lending its support to such a measure by electing its members on a basis of grades, Charles Allen Eastman, 28, refused election to the month Chapter of the honorary scholastic society.

Thirteenth has been taken back, because for years the senior classes have without exception voted the Phi Beta Kappa key a more desirable prize than the "D" for participation in athletics. Eastman is an athlete, having played on the soccer team for two years. He is a member of a campus scholastic society of the clouds. But when the golden key was tendered him, he turned his back.

There is nothing spectacular or sensational in Eastman's refusal, which probably accounts for the absence of widespread publicity such as followed a similar act at the University of Kansas two years ago. Eastman, in a letter of explanation to the *Journal*, suggested that Phi Beta Kappa is not in pace with changes within the college. It even, he said, to lean heavily on grades based on quizzes and examinations, measures which the University itself is discouraging.

Wisconsin Thinks It Over

Madison, Wis.—(By New Student Service).—On the front of Babson is a bronze tablet, the gift of the class of 1910, bearing the following inscription:

Whatever may be the limitations which transcend beyond elsewhere we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found.

The inscription was taken from a report of the board of regents, in 1894, following an historic controversy on academic freedom that resulted from the espousal of economic "heresies" by Dr. Richard T. Ely.

During the University's recent imbroglio following the cancellation of Mrs. Bertie Russell's lecture, a black funeral plaque was found hanging on the famous "free speech" tablet. It was the legend:

Mrs. Bertrand Russell—
This was not mere horseplay, or a jest, to judge from undergraduate opinion expressed following the suppression—and still being expressed. The net result of the Madison episode, so far as students at Wisconsin and elsewhere are concerned, is convincing that the University, generally credited with being the bulwark of free speech in the United States, failed when put to the test.

The *Daily Cardinal*, which editorially decided President Frank Taylor, published numerous letters from undergraduates and graduates, opinion expressed following the suppression—and still being expressed. The net result of the Madison episode, so far as students at Wisconsin and elsewhere are concerned, is convincing that the University, generally credited with being the bulwark of free speech in the United States, failed when put to the test.

E. L. Meyer columnist for the *Mail*, *Capital Times*, who, also supported by that newspaper, led the defense of Mrs. Russell, wrote of numerous student acquaintances who had come to Wisconsin because of the famous liberal, because they had heard of the "Wisconsin spirit" and "Wisconsin ideas."

"They have met me, singly and in groups, during this past week, here, daily and dejection written on their faces. One night, I swear, broke down and wept."

I can't tell you how this Russell episode affects me. The whole bottom of my belief in the University and in Wisconsin has dropped out. I have enjoyed my work here; there is inspiration in the air. But now, over night, I have become cynical, questioning the fine professions of our leaders who falter and fall at the test. It is, I tell you, the deepest shock I have ever experienced in my life. I am considering resigning from the University because its significance for me has become meaningless."

Another student, writing in *The Cardinal*, said:

"I came to this University from a distant state solely because I felt that it was the most liberal institution in this country. When I came here, I found freedom being carelessly cast aside by our president and dean of men. It seemed that I might just as well have gone to Poland or Norway, where I could be sure that there would be no liberalism, and would never expect it. An attitude affects that the University 'has lost something of its prestige in the nation as a liberal institution. It has long been a potent force in the peaceful assurance and of free speech was more of an actuality in Wisconsin than in most other states."

That Mrs. Russell did speak, that her talk led a Chicago *Tribune* reporter to remark "Why, I've got to find 300 words for the *Tribune* in this lonely lecture, and I haven't got a single sensational statement to hang on to." That Mrs. Russell's lecture, which students denounced the wholesale censure, soon may be forgotten. But students feel that the Madison incident is a betrayal of the "Wisconsin spirit" and "Wisconsin ideas" by which alone the truth can be found—and that the University is now merely another state university.

SPORT LIGHTS

The Delta Pals won from the Omicron Phi 30-4 in their basketball game Saturday morning. Due to the rainy weather no more games could be played that day. The Omicron Phi team was handicapped by the loss of three players at the last minute. So it was necessary to limit each team to five members, doing without a running center.

Judging by the score the Delta Pals took the game easily. Having won this they are entitled to stay in the tournament.

Line-ups for both teams are given below:

Omicron Phi Delta Phi
 Lorena Eaddy.....J. C.....M. McCall
 Wanita Walters.....M. Pomeroy
 R. Twilley.....For.....Z. Wallaro
 R. Bryant.....G.....G. Yeanawin
 Dot Cross.....G.....Thelma Shad

As field day approaches it is of interest to know something of what the previous records have been like to afford one a basis for comparison. The basketball throw, fifty-yard dash, running high jump, javelin and hurdles are generally scheduled for the morning, leaving the others for the afternoon. An account of the records made last year follows below:

A record of 70 feet, won by Harriet Robinson, made first place in the basketball throw. Maggie Richards is credited with the fifty-yard dash, making it in 6.6 seconds. Conklin took honors in running high jump, making four feet three and three-fourths inches. Yarlborough won the javelin throw, with a record of eighty-three feet eleven inches. Richards came out first in the hurdles, having a record of fifteen and one-half seconds. Conklin made a record of one hundred eighty six feet, six and three-fourths inches, thereby winning the basketball throw. Richards won the discus throw with eighty four feet, four and one-half inches. First honors in the 100-yard dash and running broad jump were also accorded to Richards, making the dash in 12.85 seconds, and jumping sixteen feet nine and one-eighth inches in the jump. This record lacked three-sixteenths of an inch of tying the national record, at that time. "Sis" Gwynne won the standing broad jump with a record of seven feet six inches. The Sophomore class came out first in the shuttle relay race, making it in 28.5 seconds.

Field day will yield new stars this year perhaps. Dale is in to place in the throws. Kahl is to try out her jumping prowess. Hunk Holt is out to wrest the hurrels away from Maggie Richards. In the dashes, Conklin retains that same vigor that has won her honors in the jumps and the throws.

Maggie has been winning the sweater for being the best all-around athlete the two years she has been here. Here's to more sweaters and Maggies.

It would seem great to break a national record this year. It has been done. Names like Anne Harwick, who won the national record for javelin throw, and who afterwards went to the Olympic games, are familiar to the old timers.

Woman: "I hear your son is very good in athletics. They say that in that race last week that he burned up the track. Did you see the race?"

Mother: "No, I didn't, but I saw the track later and it was all cinders."—The Sun Dial.

"Mother," cried little Jane as she rushed into the farmhouse they were visiting. "Johnny wants the Listerine. He's just caught the cutest little black and white animal and he thinks it has halitosis!"—The Oracle, Bradenton, Fla.

Hints to Field Day Aspirants

If you can hurl sarcasm, why not try the discus?

If you've never missed breakfast, what about the fifty-yard dash?

Do you know horses? Remember the horseshoe tournament!

Is your complexion sallow? Try Field Day for a remedy!

Are you level-headed? Enter the board walk.

Do you go to town daily? If so, you're fitted for the hundred-yard dash.

Are you a lover of classics? Enter the javelin throw.

If you're good at golf you ought to shine in "lunaryard golf," too.

To you want an athletic rep? Remember Field Day.

Are you a high stepper? Enter the hurdles or high jump.

Do you want more advice? Come to preliminaries Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Will you wear a blue ribbon Field Day?

Iowa State University is less complacent, and while several members of the Sigma Chi fraternity are under arrest on charges of maintaining a still in their cellar, and its alcoholic products in their rooms, other fraternity heads are making clear that liquor is found on "the most ideally regulated campuses." They deny, of course, that the situation is as serious as "commonly held."

Purdue students will have opportunity to survey the liquor problem from a more abstract viewpoint some time before the opening of Congress, when Senator William E. Borah will meet in debate on the campus some nationally known proponent of moderation, in a discussion on the Eighteenth Amendment. The debate has been arranged by the Purdue public-speaking department.

Whatever the degree student drinking continues to demand the attention of presidents and courts. When Dr. William Maier Lewis recently was inaugurated as head of Lafayette College, he lost no time in making clear that "There is no place at Lafayette for men addicted to the use of liquor, and we do not intend to have them here."

When two midshipmen from the Naval Academy were arrested recently after a supposed "drinking bout," as the press reports called it, the court placed no charges against the two men, but instead started efforts to stamp out the Annapolis sources of intoxicant.

Almost coincident with the announcement of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association that it would start a drive on college wets, numerous law violations sprang up, much as if to show the association that it has a fertile field in which to operate.

Get your partner now for the three-legged race.

Women are not strong enough physically to participate in athletics, according to the chairman of the advisers for women at the University of Michigan.

As the train rolled into the station one of its passengers, an old Scotch woman, hailed Dunlap Patton and asked "Are you a good little boy?"

"Yes'm."

"Parents living?"

"Yes'm."

"Go to Sunday school?"

"Yes'm."

"Then I guess I can trust you to take this penny and buy me a book and remember, God sees you."—Red and Black.

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"Do you typewrite with two fingers?"
 "No, with all of them. When one pair gets tired I use two others."—Wisconsin Octopus.

"Egad, Ozark, there is enough said about the Freshman."
 "Yes, Rubypluto, they are the butt of the campus.—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

If one fool wears it, it's bad taste; if enough fools wear it, it's style.—Wisconsin Octopus.

Frank—Anne, you're too good to me, I'm a cad.

Anne—Wonderful, Frank, you can bring me home some golf balls.—Columbia Jester.

"There are several things I can always count on."

"What are they?"
 "My fingers."—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Thodore Roosevelt said a thorough knowledge of the Bible was worth more than a college education.

A thorough knowledge of anything is worth more than a college education.—Yale Review.

"Is that man rich?"
 "Is he? He's so rich he doesn't know his son's in college."

A hardened motorist ran down a pedestrian.
 "Hey," he shouted, "while you're under there, take a look at my brake rods."

One week—and it's Field Day.

"Now, don't argue with me; she is blonde, a pure and simple blonde."
 "How! Maybe one, maybe the other, but never both."

"Have you a speaking acquaintance with her?"

"Speaking acquaintance? My dear, I know her so well that we don't speak at all."

She—"Now, what are you stopping for?"

He—"I've lost my bearings."

She—"Well, at least you're original. Most fellows run out of gas."

Seamanship Prof.—"Does the moon affect the tide?"

First Class—"No, sir, only the untied."

Question—"Tell me, tell me, why do girls in the House of David all wear wrist watches, Roderick?"
 Rponse—"Egad, Michael, and 'tis that they have lost their Big Ben."

Josephine: "What do you think of those inverted arrows on girls' stockings?"

Albert: "I think they're misleading."

"Moses, what's de difference 'tween a weddin' an' a funeral?"

"Well, at de funeral, a good man's got a chance."

She (at county fair)—"Look at the people. Aren't they numerous?"
 He—"Yes, and ain't there a lot of them?"

What dormitory will excel in coquet?

COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 18th to March 23rd, 1928.

Sunday, March 18th

11:00 A. M.—Church Services.
 7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service, "The Philosophy of Faith."
 7:45 P. M.—Life Service Band.

Monday, March 19th

4:30 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.
 7:30 P. M.—Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.
 7:30 P. M.—History Forum.
 8:15 P. M.—Eunice Parker Graduation Recital.
 9:00 P. M.—Sorority Meetings.

Tuesday, March 20th

11:00 A. M.—Chapel.
 7:30 P. M.—Le Cercle Français.
 9:15 P. M.—Orchestra.

Wednesday, March 21st

11:00 A. M.—Social Directors of Residence Halls.
 3:30 P. M.—Students' Music Recitals.
 5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
 6:00 P. M.—Class Council Meetings.
 7:15 P. M.—Class Meetings.
 7:30 P. M.—Glee Club.
 9:00 P. M.—Judiciary.

Thursday, March 22nd

11:00 A. M.—Chapel.
 5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.
 7:30 P. M.—Freshman Commission of C. G. A.
 8:15 P. M.—Spoken English Certificate Recital—Mary Louise Brown.

Friday, March 23rd

7:30 P. M.—Pan Hellenic.

Saturday, March 24th

1:15 P. M.—Flambeau Staff Meeting.
 8:15 P. M.—Poor Nut Artist Series.

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Miles and miles of paper have been used in writing about it, but so few seem to understand what it means.

To give you what you pay for is not service. That's expected. To make good every promise we make is not service. That's also expected. Then you ask: "What is service?"

It is that something, that intangible, that unexplainable and invisible something which comes from the innerself and prompts us to do something good—something that was not expected. Something that cannot be commercialized. That, in The Vogue's opinion, is service in its true sense.

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 14

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 24, 1928

No. 22

SPENCER ANNOUNCED ELECTED C. G. A.

Final elections were held during the week of March 19-26. The nomination ballots were posted Monday morning. Returns of the elections for C. G. A. and Flauto-cow were posted Monday night, and were as follows: College Government Association—Pres. of C. G. A. Sadie Spencer; Vice Pres. of C. G. A. Virgie Hyman; Secretary, Mary Broadfield; Treasurer, Mae Brooks Morris; Senior Representatives, Margaret Richards and Betty Suhrer; Junior Representatives, Sara Holt White and Edna Mattox; Sophomore Representative, Mary Settle; House chairman, Rose Tower, Leona Price, Lettie Baxter, Katy Gold, Bea Hawkins, Margaret Baker, and Margaret Dunkle.

Flauto-cow

Editor-in-Chief, Esther Boardman; Associate Editors, Dorothy Lee Brown, Sara Caldwell; Business Manager, Betty Wood; Asst. Bus. Manager, Constance Seybold; Adv. Mgr., Margaret Jewell; Asst. Adv. Mgr., Christine Brewton; Athletic Editor, Irene Brunson; Art Editor, Mary Getten; Asst. Art Editor, Bee Webb; Picture Editor, Rachel Pitchford.

Elections for Distaff and Athletic Association were held on Wednesday and the results announced that night were as follows: Distaff—Editor-in-Chief, Jean Kennedy; Asst. Editor, Dorothy Frank; Associate Editor,

JUNIOR MINSTREL EXCELS AS THE MAIN ATTRACTION

"Shoes" Was Great Success Saturday Night

"Shoes" was the successful title selected for the annual Junior Minstrel presented Saturday night, March 17, in the College Auditorium. This musical comedy was written and managed by Bernice Conklin, with the valuable aid of Miss Clara Johnson of the Spoken English Department. Costumes were designed by Christine Standford, and Nancy Cotter did extensive advertising for the play. The clever chorus dances were perfected under the direction of Ernestine Gore. The first scene opened in a French room of an exclusive shoe shop in late afternoon. Through the windows could be seen a jaunty collegiate orchestra, which was introduced and led during the play by "Jazz" Butts. The first number was "It's Wonderful," this appropriate new song hit being the theme of the entire show, and to this tune danced in the "Lindbergh" chorus five attractive little "Lindys" in short orange aviator costumes, and a most suitable twirling step.

Mrs. Poyntex Grey, played by Velda Davis, was the height of dignity, snobbery, and exclusiveness, and the latest step in the "social climber" as she stroled regally into the shoe store and bought from the two amazed shoe clerks four hundred dollars worth of shoes. Velda sang a "charming" high soprano "Only a Rose." The twins, Polly and Anna Poyntex Grey, were amazingly twin-like in their speech and dances, and the parts were well carried out by Ernestine Gore and Constance Seybold.

Betty Suhrer as Victor Bleu, whose "Grecian nose made him a hero," was the man who with such "hot" love-making thrilled every girl in the audience. His handsome blondness was in contrast with brunette Theodore Redd, "one of our latest styles," well-acted by Margaret Eckland.

After Mrs. Poyntex Grey and the two little rays of sunshine had purchased shoes with the help of Lonzio Green, "a dignified young elephant," who was in love with Rose Poyntex Grey that there was no hope left for him, the chorus of boys in white flannels and dark coats, and girls with rainbow-colored sport dresses and white sport hats, danced the "New Shoes Blues."

Miss Wispie Brown, who "knows everybody but never talks," is the center of attraction as the second act opens at the ball room of the Breakers Hotel two weeks later. She is surrounded by about present, past and future visitors at the hotel to Victor Bleu, whom she firmly believes is a famous actor who has played Hamlet before the King and Queen of England. Eleanor Rosla played the part of the old maid with excellence and fervor, keeping the audience in an uproar with her ridiculous speeches and impossible "snickers." Victor and his friend Theodore had come to the Breakers in search of Victor's dream girl whom he had accidentally saved from drowning that morning in the surf. The bell-hop dance during this

(Continued on page 5)

ANNUAL GLEE CLUB CONCERT BE GIVEN MONDAY EVENING

Professor Bangs to Direct Club

The Florida College Glee Club, an organization which has made a fine record for the artistic quality of its productions, will give its annual recital on Monday, March 26th, at 8:15 p. m. This is the same program that will be offered at the University of Florida on Saturday, April 14th.

Professor E. O. Bangs, director of the Glee Club, has arranged a very attractive program and has devoted much time to making it a great artistic success.

The soloists on this occasion will be Miss Lorena Diddy, soprano; Miss Virginia Bisant, contralto; Miss Winita Walter, violinist. Solo parts will be taken by Miss Eva Isler, Miss Eunice Parker, Miss Esther Dean, Miss Dorothy George, and Miss Cora Mae Hunter.

In order to take care of the expenses of this organization a small admission fee of fifty cents will be charged, tickets to be purchased at the door. College students, twenty-five cents.

"The Trysting Place"

On Friday morning, March 30, at 11:30 the dramatic rehearsal class will present Booth Tarkington's well-known comedy, "The Trysting Place." This play deals quite humorously with the perplexities of the love affairs of a family on its vacation. The cast includes:

Mrs. Curtis	Mary McColium
Launcelot Briggs	Sara Donagan
Mrs. Briggs	Harriet Monroe
Jessie Briggs	Mary E. Lowe
Rupert Smith	Jo Williams
Mr. Ingoldby	Mary Settle

The stage manager is Margaret Tichenor. If you have this hour free, you are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Tracy Returns from U. of Chicago

Miss Anna Mae Tracy, college dietitian, has returned from the University of Chicago, where she has been taking several courses in institutional administration during the winter quarter.

Miss Tracy's work required most of her time, but she had some left in which to do outside things. She spent one very interesting day at Northwestern University seeing the woman's new quadrangle.

She saw Helen Spiller and Margaret Mighell, two alumnae of F. S. C., who, through her, sent best regards to the school.

Altogether, Miss Tracy had a very helpful and interesting stay in Chicago, but just the same she is glad to be back "home" again at F. S. C. W.

Columbus, Ohio (I.P.)—The 1928 convention of Seaboard and Blade, national military honorary fraternity, is to be held at Ohio State University on April 26, 27 and 28, 1928.

DARBY AND CULLEN REVEALED AS KING AND QUEEN OF JOY

Royal Pair Crowned In Vivid Ceremony

The annual coronation of the King and Queen of the Royal Carnival was held in the College auditorium March 17, at 8 o'clock.

The scene was laid before the Royal Palace and all the loyal subjects were present to greet their new rulers.

A proclamation was read by Minnie Kehoe, telling the people of the event in store for them. There had been a wide and diligent search for a perfect royal pair to rule and they had at last been found. From now on the Land of Midnight Oil would be the Land of Love and Laughter.

When the applause subsided the herald, Gladys Rush, and the trumpeters announced the arrival of the royal party.

The ladies-in-waiting, Maxine Mc-

(Continued on page five)



Sadie Spencer, President of C. G. A.

Frances Ireland; Campus Comment, Lyndell Canady; Circulation Mgr., Susan Jeffers; Exchange Editor, Evelyn Farrier; Business Mgr., Emily Martin.

Athletic Association

Pres., Betty Suhrer; Vice Pres., Betty Wood; Secretary, Ruth Dale; Treasurer, Margaret Pomeroy; Rep. at Large, Mary Getten.

Y. W. C. A.

President, Virginia Bissell; Vice President, Sara Embry; Under Graduate Representative, Mary Warren Hudson; Secretary, Melba Andrews; Treasurer, Martha Monroe.

Florida Flambeau

Editor-in-Chief, Rachel Pitchford; Assistant Editor, Marie Dixon; Associate Editors, Beth C. Price, Gertrude Price, Front Page Editor, Jean Davis; Front Page Reporter, Gertrude Ingle; Athletic Editor, Rose Tower; Athletic Reporter, Ruth Dale; Society Editor, Shirley Decker; Ellen Knight; Y. W.

(Continued on page six)



Bernice Conklin, Elected to Judiciary

Leona Conner Elected Chairman of Freshman Cabinet.

Leona Conner, from Pensacola, was elected chairman of the Freshman Cabinet, the Young Women's Christian Association at a business meeting held last Monday night in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Other officers elected at this time are: Junior undergraduate representative (new office), Avis Kent; secretary, Susan Jeffers; poster committee chairman, Margaret Humphries; chairman of Freshman teas, Jean Rowe; chairman of vespers committee, Jean Griffith; chairman of the prayer meeting committee, Thelma Sumner; chairman of the usher committee, Mary Cooper Wakefield.

Now that the cabinet is fully organized, they will begin work with the Freshman. The girls will begin giving Freshman teas this week. Prayer meetings will be held as usual in the sun parlor of Bryan Hall.

Educational Diagnosis

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service)—"Education suffers in America from confusion of purposes," H. W. Holmes, dean of the Harvard graduate school of education, told a Crimson reporter, in another diagnosis of the country's educational ills. "Justified a hundred-fold in our faith in schooling as an instrument of democracy," he said, "we have cared more for the spread of education than for its fitness for specific ends. . . . The root of the difficulty lies in the relationship between the secondary schools and the colleges. Our students come to college 'prepared' but with hardly the beginnings of an education. Contrasted with the students in English and Continental secondary schools, they must be rated, age for age, markedly inferior. There is no thoroughness or consistency in our school system. Our schools suffer from that disease that keeps them permanently enfeebled—'credititis,' the itch for credits, points, units, and semester hours. We are in the midst of a generation of students and teachers obsessed with the notion that organization in education means more than anything else. Educationally we are a nation of credit hunters and degree worshippers. Studies are considered mere payments demanded for the fun of being in school and the later privileges of college life. The student knows he can drop the 'stuff' he is studying as soon as he has 'cashed in' at the entrance gates what he is learning in school. With such a system there is no searching inquiry into educational values, and the true worth of study is obscured.

"The commanding problem of liberal education in America is the problem of unifying secondary education and collegiate education without denying the essential characters and modern development of either. To find a remedy for the existing situation is a difficult problem. The system of concentration and distribution, now used here at Harvard, with general examinations at the final stages of progress in the subjects of concentration might be tried in the preparatory schools, and prove the solution to the problem. There must be, however, cooperation with the colleges, and one college must take the lead in starting a new system."

Oriental Tour

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Detailed statements of travel arrangements and probable itineraries of the Upton Close-New Student tour of the Orient, to be held next summer, have been sent to persons already in the party. Applications for membership in the group, which will be limited to one hundred, must be made at once. The adventure to the Orient, the first of its kind at student rates, is being sponsored by Upton Close (Josef Washington Hall), noted writer on Asiatic affairs, and The New Student. Mr. Close will personally conduct the travelers. Students and faculty members are eligible. One variation from the earlier plans is the decision to include women in the party. Applications may be sent to The New Student, and detailed information on the summer program will be forwarded.

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All for Hoover

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Herbert Hoover continues as the presidential favorite in the colleges, with Al Smith trailing along as outstanding Democratic choice. Of 2210 ballots cast at the University of Cincinnati, Hoover received 1281, which was 58 percent of all votes cast, and 75 percent of the Republican poll. Smith stood second with 436 votes, which represented 88 percent of the Democratic choice. The Anti-Saloon League must be interested to know that Smith's main support came from the law college. Here Hoover defeated the New York governor by only four votes, whereas in the other schools he gathered many times the Smith vote.

At Middlebury College the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received 357, and Smith 110. Smith's support came mainly from the men.

On March 19 colleges throughout the country took part in a two-day straw vote on the presidential possibilities. Seventy institutions were represented in this first comprehensive attempt to measure college opinion on the forthcoming nominations. Five Republicans and five Democrats were named on the ballots, although voters were free to write in the names of other choices. Those listed were: Curtis, Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, Willis, Donahy, Reed, Ritchie, Smith and Walsh, of Montana.

Stanford University, which has high hopes of becoming alma mater of a president, will dedicate its 1928 year book to its most prominent alumnus, Herbert Hoover.

These Four Win "Dumbest Frosh" Laurels in Quiz

Payetteville, Ark., Jan. 23.—(INS).

Four Freshmen in the University of Arkansas do not know who Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is.

One of them thinks he was the prime minister of Sweden during the fifteenth century; one said he was a German General in the world war; one thinks he is the leader of the Bolsheviks in Russia, while the fourth understands Lindbergh was the battle line that the allies had such difficulty in breaking through in 1918.

These answers were found among examination papers handed in at a quiz in a Freshman history course here this week.

Cambridge, Mass.—Straus Hall common room is to be made a social center for Harvard students living in the south end of Harvard yard. Two tutors will be present every evening between 7 and 8 o'clock for the purpose of conducting friendly informal discussions with the students on topics of general and academic interest. As in the Freshman common rooms, coffee will be served and a log fire will be kept burning during the evening hours. Books and periodicals will also be placed in the room.

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.—Undergraduates at Cambridge, "bored stiff," have started a lively campaign against what is described as the "insipidity and utter uselessness" of the ordinary lecture to which they have to listen. They complain that a majority of the lectures are either inaudible or unintelligible, or both.

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WELCOME, STUDENTS!

Reflections from the Campus

Betty Suber has a haircut; we knew the weather would turn cold if such a phenomena took place.

Shirley Decker seems to be meeting the requirements of a certain uneven organization on the campus. Politics are tricky, tho. Look out, Sophomore, here's more power to you.

Some people seem to think that corporations change necessarily to presidents. This may be true, who knows?

There never was a truer saying than, "Every dog has his day." Seems somebody is going to have to give way to a newer order.

Laugh with me girls, Fatsy McCollum has entered the running broad jump. To say nothing of the hurdles. We hear that Jane Dase walked in on the 50-yard dash and crossed the mark 3 minutes before Fatsy. Look out, records.

Another one to the front with politics. Hats off to Alice Cullen. Bring them around and tellen how again, Alice.

In Memoriam

PATRICIA BEVERLY: A KITTEN

Many are the hearts (especially on the main floor of Reynolds) that are sad today, for Patricia Beverly failed to answer the roll and milk call this morning. How sad not to see her felix grin and hear her slightly hoarse miaow. Patricia Beverly had a pleasing and gracious personality which thoroughly distinguished her from ordinary cats. This dear little kitten also had a very promising and bright future, for genius was hers in the nth degree. Now no one knows what has become of her and her owners are prostrated with sorrow. She was last heard on the east side of Reynolds disturbing the midnight silence and slumbers with her piteous cries. Although Patricia Beverly had been in ill health for quite a while, the suicide theory is not tenable. Now it is feared that she was foully murdered at the hands of unknown parties. A thorough search and dragging of the nearby lakes has been instituted, but a premonition warns us that our darling is gone forever.

Ode to a Garbage Can.

I want to be a garbage can,
And sit out on the lawn.
To tolling workers lend a hand,
To help from night 'til morn.

I want to feed on old tin cans,
On worn-out leather shoes,
To all the papers of the land
I'll read the daily news.

I want an individual scent,
To haunt each passer by.
One to me the onions lent,
To last me 'til I die.
—By Ima Dumbelle.

Accommodating
"Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment?" asked the judge sympathetically.
"Oh, no, never!" cried the prisoner, breaking down into tears.
"There, there," consoled the judge.
"Don't cry. You're going to be, right now."—Ghost.

These Manly Collegiates
He: The pater has been pretty hard on me lately.
She: I shouldn't say so, looking at the new roadster he just gave you.
He: Oh, that's different; I had to go two weeks without biting my fingernails.—Pup.

Gas and Light Too.
Oh, well, here's another about Mrs. Newlywed:

A young bride went down to the telephone company to see about having a telephone installed in her bungalow. She asked what the rates were, and after being told, insisted that they ought to be lower for her. Upon being refused, she asked to see the manager, and when he said, "But, madam, why should we give you a special rate?" she replied innocently, "Oh, but we buy all our telephones from your company."—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"I say, Duke, what is the unusual quality fellows see in her?"
"I think it's her effeminacy, Patrick."—Notre Dame Juggler.

"I was on the stage once."
"Yeah!"
"Uh-huh, I fell out of the balcony."—Reserve Red Cat.

The only difference between a modern co-ed and a seventeenth century pirate is that the pirate is dead.—Westminster.



He: Which are your favorite movie actors?
She: Olon Chaney.
—Chicago Phoenix.

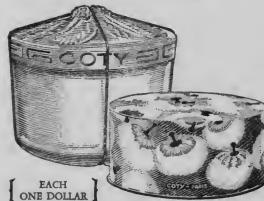
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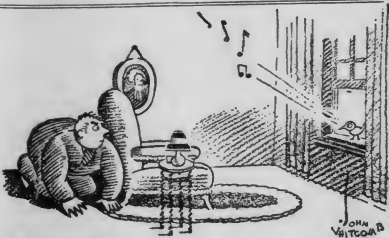
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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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To the New Staff.

With this last issue of the Flambeau under the old staff, we make our bow and retire. We wish the new staff well, and hope that they may find the work as interesting and profitable as we have.

As we turn the direction of the paper over to new hands, we cannot fail to realize that the publishing of a school paper is a responsibility that must be seriously accepted and consistently supported. The aims and policies of the paper must be honest and outspoken expressions of the best in undergraduate thought. Student papers all over the country are demanding wider freedom and liberty for the expression of student opinion. It is the responsibility of the staff to guide and direct that opinion so that the freedom gained shall not be abused.

The old staff congratulates the new staff, and wishes them all success.

Ennice Parker Gave Brilliant Recital Monday Evening

Miss Ennice Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Parker, College Avenue, gave her piano recital for the B. M. degree on Monday, March 19th. As in her Certificate Recital of last year, she was assisted by her sister, Miss Clarice Parker, violinist pupil of Mrs. Edmondson.

Miss Parker's piano groups led from the romantic school through a concert version of the classic period, closing with the brilliant "Allegro Scherzando" from the Second Concerto by the French composer Saint-Saens, with Miss Opperman playing the orchestral part on the second piano.

The opening Schumann Carvenal consisted of twenty-two scenes from a Viennese frolic. These were so varied in type that they made seemingly every demand upon the young artist. These were met temperately though logically with good phrasing and technical equipment. There were contrasts in the Pierrot and Arlequin types, understanding in the portrayal of Eschilus and Florestan, assurance in the technical leaps of Paganini and brilliancy in the closing March.

Kubna's David and Goliath Sonata, a composition of the seventeenth century, proved a very interesting example of early program music, carrying the audience through eight scenes of the Biblical story. Harold Bauer arranged the concert version and will play it at his concert on the Artist Series on April eleventh.

Miss Clarice Parker, violinist, though a young student, played with an assurance and artistry beyond her years. Her progress under Mrs. Edmondson has been rapid. She gives evidence of smooth bowing, left-hand facility, and a color in tone production which

Curricular Freedom

St. Paul, Minn. (By New Student Service).—Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamlin College by President Alfred F. Hughes. Majors and minors have been abolished, the first and last two years of work separated, and requirements reduced in number. "Gateway" courses in the freshman and sophomore years will introduce the student to college, and thereafter he will be free to select his own subjects. The only demand is for 36 hours of concentrated study. The "gateway" courses will be liberal and varied. Particular emphasis is being placed on the junior and senior years. After caring for the 36 mandated 36 hours, the student may browse as he pleases, or he may limit his work to one field. Provisions will be made for granting the exceptional student regular teaching facilities if he is able to carry his work beyond the limits of courses offered. Similarly, by arrangement with department heads, study may be done outside of class rooms and with no direct reference to courses.

Lorena Eaddy Will Lead Sing Sunday Night

There will be a Vespers Sing led by Lorena Eaddy next Sunday night in the atrium of Bryan Hall at 7:15.

Those of you who like to sing or who enjoy listening to others sing, or who desire to come, it's lots of fun with Lorena Eaddy leading.

The devotional service, which comes just before the singing, will be led by Kathleen Platt.

Miss Eaddy's singing will give a fine promise in her future development.

Miss Gladys Storrs accompanied Miss Clarice Parker.

Snatched from the Mail Pouch

Dear Ma:

It has shure been an strenuous week for this hear freshmum. Ma, I ain't never changed my mine so many times before since I has been borned. The elections was just ez anxious er time ez if we had been er lecting ther president u. S. En ma, every one that I voted for was electeded. I decided ther ther winning side wuz ther best side to be on 'cause if I wuz on this side then these hear rules won't be so bad on me. I shure iz er conciliation to be on the good side once in my life, 'cause you no yourself ma thut pa always votes for ther wrong pusion for the affuse at home.

Ma, these girls hear had er minstrel last Sat. nite, up in ther ebapel, en they asked ME to be in it, but I dident have no time to do ther practicing for ther dances, on account uv having to get redy for ther recital I has to give in ther study that I goes to so much GIM. It iz er whipping me down. Ther minstrel wuz reel good to look at, but when it kum to lisening then I can't say much. Ther girl in it, Ma, I believez will try to sing, anything 'cause she tried to SING. I guess we iz all different, tho, not being able to do said singing.

I 'ev been er koin' out to jump in ther sawdust pile every afternoon, en now I can't hardly walk, due to er challe hoke in my leg. 'Leas' ther iz ther ther girls say iz in there. 'Thas' is er new kind uv hoke, tho I don't believe pa ever did have one on our farm. Ma, tell him 'bout it. Ez I wuz er sayin', I jump in ther pile uv sawdust en then I chucked ther balls en hopped en run over ther (Ma, they call them huddles, but they ain't er thing but saw hokes) huddles en the cholly boss kicked me so hard I couldn't go to dinner for having my leg laig run by Mirander. She so sweet to me, Ma. She got a box from home en it weren't no kiose, but it wuz er real kake.

Ma, eranother honor be been ficted upon your dafter off up here. I has been asked to sit at ther SINGING TABL. 'Thas' iz ther ther thing and ther blessing, en laife lond at ther selves while they is er ting. I most forgot to tell you erbout ther my recital. Ma, one uv ther girls whispered to me that I wuz going to sit asked to join up with wbut they koided to sing er Orcheus, er something like ther ther ther girls he takes er heap uv GIM en dances with the sharks. Well, heaven nose if ther is er sine, I own the thing, 'cause that is all I own, gim. It takes food to keep me going, so hear I am er waiting for ther box that has been on my ship this time.

Your dafter, the future Queen uv F. S. C. FILLIS.

John Erskine has said good-bye to his classes at Columbia University, where he has been an English professor since 1919, and starting on an extended lecture tour of the United States. He plans to be absent for at least a year and a half, and may ultimately leave the teaching profession entirely for a career of writing.

Mr. Erskine is a most versatile man. Although he is chiefly known as the author of "Helen's" and "The Novel," Mr. Erskine is a poet, a critic, and an editor. He is also a fine musician, having been an organist in many years, and at one time pianist in the New York Symphony Orchestra.—Elmira College Weekly.

She—Do you like polo?

He—Now, do you much horseplay.

Gator Gossip

Gainesville, Florida.

Well, girls, the thing we can understand is why the Chi Omegas always monopolize the representatives of the Southern order on their frequent visits to Tallahassee. We like to see some of the other girls have a chance with the Southern gentlemen. We are of the opinion that 3:30 is a rather late hour for a Sunday dinner date. Were you very hungry, Emily?

Say, Farrior, what's the matter? You seem to have your wires crossed last week-end. Just as a matter of policy, we would like to suggest that you have "Red" and "Jas" come on different week-ends instead of both at once.

We'll make a prophet yet. "Horse" was in Tallahassee, all right. We notice that the girls on the avenue are making a strong bid for the affections and attention of the former sweetheart of K. D., who works in Tallahassee at present, and was such a big help last year. We await with interest the outcome of this battle.

Clancy and his clan from Albany are at the "F" Club having a little like shady porches and arbors also. What would A. D. P. be without that arbor?

Among the victors in Tallahassee we noticed two new faces [In addition to about six K. A.'s]. These were none other than Frank Chase and "Tubby" Stokes. "Frank" seemed to be the most of the week-end by somebody, but Stokes was at large most of the week-end. Girls, here's a big chance. As for Gainesville, we had a nice quiet time for one week-end. Not a single girl in town, and for some reason or other the "F" Club failed to send around the usual cards. "Sponsored by the Alumni of ——" Admission, \$1.00. We'll be due next two of those delightful affairs next week-end.

We are really flattered over the fact that two or three of our dear readers are really working hard to get all this bunk. Keep guessing, girls, you're far off right now. We'd like to start a little contest or something and have all those interested in their ideas about who is doing this writing to the Flambeau editor. As long as this contest of yours goes right, we'll break down and confess. How about some of you good Tri Deits and Chi Omegas airing some of those notions of theirs? We'll give the winner Barnett who is slinging all this stuff! And say, if any of you have sent little messages you'd like to send your correspondent, or if you desire any information about anybody's whereabouts, just drop us a line through the editor.

Now, girls, don't crowd us with mail.

Dr. Liddell Leads Service

Dr. Liddell talked on the "Philosophy of Faith" at the Vesper Service of the University of North Dakota on Wednesday evening, March 18th, at the last Sunday night in the Auditorium.

Faith has been the important factor in making man what he is today. Unless we have faith we accomplish nothing—and faith is not as the little boy once said "believing something you can't see so,"—but faith is knowledge conscious of its own reality.

Eva Isler sang a lovely solo, accompanied by Miss Ennice Parker.

Taps was sung by the choir.

Women dormitory residents at the University of North Dakota have entered a protest against pledges promising no drinking of money or dishonest conduct, demanded of them by M. B. Beattie, Dean of women. The students denied the pledges and called them "insulting to their characters, they said, will not stop smokers, while demanded promises merely antagonize non-smokers." The dean of women answered that smoking among women students is increasing, and becomes a fire as well as a social menace. A commission of six will consider the case.—The New Student.

Junior Minstrel

(Continued from Page One)

second act was a snappy step by the chorus in regular blue bell-hop costumes with brass buttons.

Evelyn Lyile, a splendid actress and most attractive brunette, played Rose Poyntex Grey, known as "A nice girl, but she writes." She is deeply engrossed in re-writing the play Cinderella into a psychological play, letting each character represent numerous psychological terms. Victor agrees to play the part of the Prince, on condition that Rose be the Cinderella, but almost faints when he finds that Mrs. Poyntex Grey will be one of the ugly sisters, and he must try the slipper on her. During this scene Eleanor Rosin gave a most delightful song and bridge dialogue, "I Bid Nothin'." The card dance by the chorus was one of the cleverest and most original ever given on the campus. A whole bridge band was represented by costumes hand-painted as Queens, Kings, Jacks and Aces.

Lulu Lux, "a homely girl with shattered dreams," was a waitress at Childs' who had followed the shoe clerks to the Breakers Hotel where she was engaged as a maid. Sadie Spencer was amazing and excellent as this comical character, and the "hit" of the comedy with her gestures, dances and "easy" talk. Lorena Eaddy sang for the guests "Rose of the Lane" in her enjoyable "light-ooper" voice. This scene closed with "The Land of Let's Suppose," sung by Rose Poyntex Grey as she was adoringly gazed upon by Victor Bleu.

As feature dances for Act Two, Victor Cahoon and Mary Hanley danced a graceful minuet, and the chorus, with girls in dainty bouffant evening dresses jazzed the Minuet with boys in tux.

Scene One of Act Three is the ballroom scene from Cinderella. Eleanor Rosin, as the fairy god-mother, was the amusing "scream" of the scene as she gravely announced her part and went through with it. Rose sang "One Golden Hour With You" and as the clock struck twelve Cinderella, in her lovely, wispy blue dress, fled from the ballroom.

Scene Two is the kitchen scene from Cinderella. The dejected Cinderella is horrified by the "ugly sister" dance by the chorus in beaded evening dresses and grotesque masks. The saddened prince is discovered as the lowly shoe clerk when he tries the slipper on Mrs. Poyntex Grey, who is acting the ugly step-sister.

In Scene Three at the Poyntex Grey house one hour later, as Victor Bleu is ardently declaring his love for Rose Poyntex Grey, and Lulu Lux is getting more chummy with Theodore Ridd, Mrs. Poyntex Grey storms in the room calling Victor an impostor. Mr. Poyntex Grey, up until this time an extremely hen-pecked husband, has his "say" and bumbles his wife by confessing that he had once been a poor shoe clerk, and is proud of his family tree! All the young people gaze at the moon while Mr. Poyntex Grey, who was adeptly played by Flossie Conn, sang "The Same Silvery Moon" with Mrs. Grey.

The chorus was as follows: Girls—Anne Fraser, Charlotte Ross, Dorothy Hawkins, Emily Marshall, Ellen Murphy, Ellen Knight, Frances Brown, Dorothy Taylor.

Boys—Nina Louise Byrd, Virginia Bailey, Lorena Davis, Mary Hanley, Mary Huffaker, Della Stone, Dorothy Schulte, Ruth Winfrey.

Orchestra—Director, Ethel Tripp, piano; Maxine Walters, violin; Carolyn Crosby, saxophone; Betty Steen-

The Carnival

"Right this way, ladies and gents! Right this way! See that famous tragedy of the Bowerly Beauties!"
"Here, here! Have your fortune told here!"

"Let the learned professor read the secrets of the bumps on your cranium!"
Why, one would think that the Bowerly had become the recreation hall of a state institution for a purpose other than that of higher learning. It was all decorated in green and white and two side by side thrones where sat the newly crowned king and queen. Well, it was only the Senior carnival given in full blast later the Junior minstrel.

Those of you who haven't yet realized what a huge success the carnival was socially and financially may learn from two important sources. First you might inquire from those, and there were legions, who took in the miniature Midway, which was conducted by the Freshmen, and those who devoured the ice cream, hot dogs and drinks provided by the Sophomores. The aforementioned will tell you enthusiastically of the surprising entertainment given by "Shakes of the Season" and "Two Black Dots," and how "The Bowerly" revealed hitherto unsuspected Barrymore-like histrionic genius. They will tell you with wide-open eyes of the amazing future predicted for them by that marvelous fortune teller and the great character read for them by that great phrenologist.

Now for that second source of information, oh, ye yet unlearned. Just take a look at the Seniors. Their newly filled coffers are the cause of those beaming smiles. The Seniors will tell you if the carnival was a financial success. 'Twas wonderful!

Coronation

(Continued from Page One)

Clearen, Adeline Moore, Mary Elizabeth Love and Geraldine Barnett, accompanied by the courtiers, Jean Cookman, Mary Huffaker, Simple Yarbrough, and Ann Page, entered. Close behind them, tinkling merrily at every step, came the court jester, Martha Branscombe. The seriousness of the people seemed to worry him exceedingly. All his playful ways were re-buffed.

The party drew back as the herald announced the arrival of the First Lady of the Land, Betty Combs, and her knight, Nina Louise Byrd. Not even their beauty awed the jester, and when they failed to notice his antics he called for dancers. The rustic folk came forth and made merry for his amusement.

Almost before their dance had ended the herald proclaimed the approach of the royal pair. Every member of the kingdom strained forward to catch the first glimpse of the King of Love, Melissa Darby, and the Queen of Joy, Alice Cullen. Great shouts and cries were heard as they came forward to greet their subjects. The Queen was attired in a dress of medieval type with white satin and pearls. Her only ornament was a cap of pearls. The King wore doublet and trunks of white satin and the crown of gold.

The royal party retired to the minstrel given in their honor, and later to the carnival provided by their loyal subjects.

berg, saxophone; Eleanor Wilkipson, clarinet; Evelyn Mader, trombone; Jessie Lowe, cornet; Cora Mae Hunter, bass viol; Lorena Eaddy, drums; Jeannette Butts, leader; Mary Reeder, harp.

Easter Modes



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Tuesday 5:30 P. M. March 27

**The Diamond Ring will be given away
Tuesday, March 27, at 5:30 P. M.
in front of the**

COLLEGE PARK GROCERY

**Contest will be in charge of five members of
the faculty. See who will be the lucky girl.**

COME ONE--COME ALL



"Don't cry, little boy, because
you lost your handkerchief.
The wind will blow your nose."

—Orange Ped.

The End.

It would soon be over; he looked at
the pistol, fingered the trigger and
sighed. Why must it all end? Why
did not Time stop in its eternal flight?
He looked about him—a sea of faces—
hilarious—hardly realizing that in a
few moments he would end it all. Why
did they stare at him so? He'd show
them—the pistol. That was it. He
raised it toward his head, took a last
deep breath and fired! A woman
screamed; the game was over!—Call
for a Pelican.

She: Let me take five dollars, will
you?

The Boss: See here, young lady, I'll
have you strictly to understand that I
make no 'advances' to my stenog-
raphers.—Reserve Red Cat.

"Did you ever hear Marion Talley?"
"No, you see I never play bridge."
—Westminister.

"Will you marry me?"
"No, you drink."
"Then marry me and save me."
"I don't want a husband preserved
in alcohol."—Texas Ranger.

"It's terribly disagreeable in Mon-
tana in the summer, isn't it?"
"Why, yes, but we have Great Falls."
—Virginia Reel.

"Sir! I'll have you know there's blue
blood in my veins."
"I hope you are taking something for
it."—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

"I'm not going to step out with Hazel
any more."
"Why not?"
"She didn't invite me to her wed-
ding."—Oregon Orange Owl.

Let him who is without sin cast
the first moan.—Northwestern Purple
Parrot.

"No, shir, never took a drink in my
life—hic!"
"But you're obviously—"
"Never took a drink—hic—I always
paid for 'im."—N. Y. Medley.

Our girl is so dumb she thinks for-
maldehyde is a new kind of leather.—
Washington Cougar's Paw.

Where are you from?
"West Virginia. Down in God's
country."

"Why do you call it that?"
"Nobody else can get through it."—
Okla. Whirlwind.

Sandy: What's the reason for raising
the price of gasoline?
Gasoline Station Gus: Why should
that bother you—you haven't even got
a car?

Sandy: True, but I've got a cigar
lighter!—Illinois Siren.

Elections

(Continued from Page One)

C. A. Editor, Loyola McLaughlin; Y.
W. C. A. Reporter, Thelma Sommer;
Exchange Editor, Fatsy McCollum;
Flickers Editor, Jeannette Butts; Busi-
ness Manager, Tanky Moore; Adver-
tising Manager, Margaret Harwick;
Off-Campus Circulation Manager, Har-
riet Ryder; City Circulation Manager,
Elinor Mizell; Campus Circulation
Manager, Emily Stevens.

Bertie's school report had just come
in. It wasn't very good.

"I'm losing patience with you!"
exclaimed his father. "How is it that
young Jones is always at the top of the
class, while you are at the bottom?"

The boy looked at his father re-
proachfully. "You forget, 'Dad,' he
said kindly, "that Jones has awfully
clever parents."—Tawney Kat.

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Voice from Fairway: C'mon, Paul, I suppose you're going
to work that snake-killing alibi again.

—Stanford Chaparral.

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 14 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, March 31, 1928 No. 23

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB WILL APPEAR HERE SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Dan Tully Premier Comedian
to Feature With Orchestra

That the University of Georgia Glee Club will appear here Saturday night, April 7, in the auditorium on the program of the Georgia Glee and Instrumental Club was definitely learned today in a release from Athens, just prior to their first engagement there, after which the Orchestra will play in fifteen cities in Georgia and Florida.

This Orchestra has gained wide popularity in Georgia and surrounding states, it being an old institution among the students at the University. Their acts for the past several years here will be remembered as a popular part of the program.

Also on the program of the club this year will be the High Court of the Red and Black, the male quartette, the Instrumental Club, and the male chorus composed of sixteen voices.

Members of the orchestra are: Charlie Morris, Athens; "Jiggs" Hornbuckle, Athens; Luke Stancil, Tate; Steve Upson, Athens; Jack Dale, Athens; John Finger, Gainesville; L. H. Mitchell, Columbus; Branham Watson, Athens; John Upchurch, Athens; and Barney Bullock, Atlanta.



DAN TULLY, President of Club

Play Day

The Athletic Association is hosting this week-end to representatives from high schools in the State within a radius of 150 miles at a State Play Day. This has the purpose of fostering friendly relations between high schools in the State rather than to promote competition.

Arrangements were made for a night at the college camp with swimming and water sports followed on Saturday by various athletic events, concluding with the Faculty-Senior baseball game.

ECONOMICS CLASS IN CONSUMPTION PRESENTS BUDGET

College Expenses Given by
Report of 335 Students

Under the direction of Dr. Florence Armstrong, the economics class in consumption has compiled a survey of the expenditures made on this campus for a year of college education. The survey was conducted by means of questionnaires wherein each student might estimate the approximate expenses under various heads. From the 335 questionnaires turned in, constituting 75% of the student body, the following data has been worked out.

To make the results simpler the student body may be divided into three types of spenders; the low, medium, and high groups. The low group (off-campus) is \$510, if off-campus, \$595. The medium group is around \$840, and the high group is \$1325 (off-campus) and \$1190 (on-campus).

To form a basis for comparison amounts spent under each item in the three classes of budgets may be quoted.

	Low	Med.	High
I. FOOD			
Dining Room	\$168.00	\$158.00	\$168.00
Tea room, Drugs			
Stores	5.00	20.00	65.00
Cooking for Self	2.00		
Total	\$175.00	\$188.00	\$233.00

II. HOUSING

Dorm.	\$ 40.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 40.00
Off-Campus		120.00	130.00
Furnishing		10.00	40.00
Sortory House			90.00
Total	\$ 80.00	\$170.00	\$130.00

(Continued on page 5)

Prof. Bangs Doing Great Work With Glee Club

Florida College Glee Club, in its concert Monday evening, reached higher standards of artistry than on any other occasion in its history. The voices were well chosen for blending and balance. In their private artistic life the student are being developed by four voice teachers using the same method of breath control and tone production, thus creating a closer unity. Prof. Edwin Orin Bangs, director of the Glee Club, has taken this group of colorful voices and produced shadings and expressive contrasts of deep artistic interest. There was unity of attack and absolute attention to the director. At times there were passages reminding one of the organ diapasons. There were delightful cadence shadings. The "Latin Hymn of the XIVth Century," by Deems Taylor, gave a beautiful and impressive salutation to the audience.

This was followed by the dainty "Lass With the Delicate Air," by Arne. The solo part with chorus obbligato was sung by Eva Isler, a Freshman. Miss Isler is a pupil of Prof. Bangs. Her voice has a beautiful quality and much promise as she continues to develop. The group of "Nursery Rhymes," "Cuckoo Clock," and "Goblins" were charmingly presented. One of the most impressive moments of the evening was the a capelle singing of the Spirituelle "Were You There?" The group remained true to pitch and there (Continued on page 5)

CHAMPIONSHIP IS AWARDED JUNIOR CLASS FIELD DAY

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS SEEING "POOR NUT"

"The Poor Nut," the fourth of the College Artist Series, which was presented in the auditorium Saturday night proved to be a highly entertaining comedy in three acts. The hero, John Miller, was a jumpy young student of Ohio State offering from an inferiority complex, who was looked down on by his classmates as a poor nut. When he was elected to Psi Beta Kappa, however, the Psi Sigmas, whom he secretly adored, decided to pledge him, as they needed scholarships. John, thrilled at the prospect of being a Psi Sigma man, began to exercise his ego a little, and entered the relay in the track meet the next day. In the track meet, which was the most stirring and exciting scene in the play, twenty of the college girls took part as rooters for the Ohio and the Wisconsin teams. When the relay came, the excitement was general, and the audience, as well as the cheering section, united in urging the Ohio team to victory. Miller took the last lap and won the race.

The last act was staged at the Psi Sigma house that night. A gasp of surprise went up as Miller appeared. He was dressed in evening clothes, his hair was neatly combed and cut, and he had discarded his spectacles, and he seemed a young viking in appearance. Gradually his inner self had worked for dominance, and when he announced his engagement to Marjorie Blake, he proudly added, "My libido is turned out!"

Vesper Organ Recital Sunday, April 1st, 5 O'clock

Compositions of Richard Wagner by Margaret Whitney Dow, A. A. G. O. Assisted by: Etta Robertson, Soprano; Gladys Storms, Accompanist; Mary Reeder, Harpist

Prelude, from Lohengrin	Richard Wagner (1813-1883)
Good Friday Music, from Parsifal	Wagner
Wagner's Prize Song, from The Mastersingers	Wagner
Traume	Wagner
Schmerzen	Wagner
Magic Fire Music, from The Valkyrie	Wagner
Pilgrim's Chorus, from Tannhauser	Wagner
Elizabeth's Prayer	Wagner
To the Evening Star	Wagner
March and Chorus of Nobles	Wagner

The cast has been chosen for "The Other Race," a clever comedy which will be presented April 20 by the Spoken English Department in collaboration with the Dramatic Society. The play is written by George Middleton from the French of Edouard Bourdet and is as delightful as his works usually are. It was first presented in 1921 at the Morisco Theatre by David Belasco in association with William Harris, Jr. At that time it was the most popular play, who has since become very prominent in the theatrical world. "The Other Race" had a particularly long run on Broadway and should prove popular here.

Conklin, Buford, Saslow Win High Honors in Meet

For the third successive year the Juniors were awarded the class Championship banner, won on field day by accumulating a score of 60 points. The Freshmen showed great interest and ability and followed a close second with 53½ points. The Sophomores won third place with 21 points and the Seniors were last with five points to their credit.

Individual scores ran close also—the highest score, 473.3, was attained by Bernice Conklin. Maxine Buford was second with a score of 426.6 and Pearl Saslow third with a score of 423.

Results of the events are as follows: Basketball Throw: Buford 82-7½; Conklin 76½; Bradley 75½. 50-Yard Dash: Saslow 6.85; Richard and Blackburn 7.

Running High Jump: Conklin 4-3½; Weaver 4-2; Wood 4-1½.

Baseball Throw: Bullock 189½; Conklin 188-¾; Settle 181-¼.

Hurdles: Gary and Weaver 9.5; Saslow 9.9.

Relay: Freshmen: Seniors: Soph. Discus: Richards 86; Stevens 74-¾; Buford 74-¾.

100-Yard Dash: Saslow 12.7; Richards 12.85; Caston 13.

Standing Broad: Conklin 6-9½; McMillen 6-9½; Lewis and Marshall 6-7½.

Running Broad: Richards 15-11½; Saslow 15-6; Dull 14-11.

Javelin: Conklin 71-7; Mattox 71-¾; Bradley 68-10.

In the side events Ruth Dale won the stifle-legged race, Liza Marshall and Edith Blackburn the three-legged race and Lole Hawkins the one-legged race.

"Her Ben's Buggy Ride" showed the originality of the F-Boats and was very entertaining for the spectators.

Wanita Walter, Violinist, to Give Certificate Recital April 2nd.

On Monday evening, April second, at 8:15, Miss Wanita Walter will give her Certificate Recital. She is a pupil of Mrs. Edmondson. On account of the illness of Miss Virginia Ebsant, Certificate Contralto pupil, who was to give a joint recital with Miss Walter, Miss Mona Alderman of the Faculty of the School of Music has consented to give a group of piano solos. Those who heard Miss Alderman when she appeared as soloist at the first Orchestra concert will be pleased to have this opportunity to hear her again.

The program is as follows: La Folia, Variations Corelli
Praeludium and Allegro Pugnani
Kreutzer
Intermezzo in E flat minor Brahms
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. XII Liszt
Suite, Op. 34 F. Ries
Adagio
Perpetuum Mobile Kreisler
Caprice Viennoise Kreisler

A Note of Interest

Dean Ella Schöle Opperman is one of the judges at the State High School Music Contest in Tampa this week-end.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Ring In the New

With the retirement of the old staff of the Flambeau, approaches the new staff with its initial attempt at putting out a paper of this sort. The new staff brings with it all the good will, interest and ambition which may be coined into maintaining the present high standards of the paper. To the advertisers the paper is dependent for support in exchange for such service as the paper may give as a medium of circulation on the campus. To the students it is dependent for such loyal support and backing which may determine the worth of a college publication. The new staff sends the most welcome of greetings to its readers, one and all.

Book Of The Week

"The Return of the Native," by Hardy, is considered his best book. Hardy's characters are men and women living in a health peculiar to a certain locality of England. Nature is the influencing element in the lives of his characters.

Eustacia Yve and Wildeve are the two outsiders. The dreariness and monotony of the health exhausts Eustacia's nervous temperament, making her restless, discontented and unhappy. She wants excitement but finds only quietness and monotony. Wildeve furnishes some interest but she soon tires of him. In the end this continuous monotony cannot bear her to run away and suffer a terrible death.

Clem Yeobright is as calm and unchanging as his native heath. He is socially above the natives, but has much the same characteristics, steadfastness of mind and body. He is as steady, monotonous and strong as all his environment seemed to be.

Diggory Venn, the riddleman, also is steady and trustworthy, always present when he is needed, and is calm and unchanging as the heath.

Hardy in this novel uses a most unusual method of bringing out the character of his men and women.

Things Military

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service).—After publishing a section of the blacklist of liberals issued by Scabhard and Blade, Intercollegiate military fraternity, The Daily News of New York University has demanded that the local chapter of the organization either openly disown the methods of its headquarters, or openly approve them. "If it disowns the action of its national society," says the editor, "let its renunciation ring loud and clear to the credit of its members. Silence would be cowardly and indicative of tacit approval."

"New York University is interested in knowing whether it nourishes a

A Floating University Will Carry Symphony Orchestra Around the World

In a bulletin sent out from the New York headquarters of the International University Cruise, Inc., Mr. A. J. McIntosh, president, announces the organization of a full Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Frederick H. Lewis, a noted pianist and musical director of Ann Arbor, Michigan, which is to be made up of advanced musicians chosen from some of the largest Music Schools in the United States.

In addition to presenting the standard orchestral compositions of great composers the orchestra will present during the world cruise the worthwhile compositions of American composers.

The "Floating University" cruise will thus carry American music to the four corners of the world as the Orchestra will visit practically every country of importance on the face of the globe during its college year of travel.

All members of the orchestra will be selected from the regularly enrolled students of the "University Afloat" and in addition to their musical studies will be taking regular university courses.

P. O. Soliloquy

What! No letter? Well, I'll be Jack, you'd better write to me. I don't love you as much as that. I don't get tired of much—Jack, how could you treat me so? You swore you loved me, don't you know?

Jack, I wish you'd . . . Listen, you! I'm awfully tired of the way you do! One more day without a . . . Jack! Jack, please write. I take it back. —D. S.

society which aids in this despicable work which the national society of Scabhard and Blade conducts."

Student Forum

The recent elections have left us facing a tremendous problem. The nominating committee does know and can only know those girls who have heretofore been active in some phase of school life. Hence, these girls must be put up time and time again, in order that the many offices on the campus may be filled adequately. There are many more capable girls on the campus besides those known to the nominating committee, and these deserve an opportunity to do their share for the college. Those on the committee are representatives of certain phases of activity on the campus, and they know only those who have shown interest in their respective activities. Class presidents are not on the nominating committee and hence their knowledge of the abilities of their classmates is of no use to the school. Why can't we amend the constitution so as to enable class presidents to add their information concerning their own classmates to the rather limited knowledge of the nominating committee? In a class reel taken frequently comes to the surface, and in a class meeting, however slight, their interest in things which only the president is aware of. Let us give more girls an opportunity to hold offices—ability is always bestowed upon a chosen few!

The Spoken English Department announces two open rehearsals in the Little Theatre next week. The first will be given Monday, April 2, at 9:30. It is "Lady Fingers." The cast has already been announced.

The second will be "The China Pig," by Evelyn Emig, given Friday, April 6, at 9:30. The cast is:

Mrs. Maynard Marie Payne
Elaa Mary Lucille Young
Muriel Christine Gilbert

Fiction

Minneapolis, Minn. (By New Student Service).—University of Minnesota's best students do not work their entire way through school, but the worker does not, by virtue of his dual task, establish himself as the better student. The faculty of that institution was responsible for overturning the current fiction about student workers.

So numerous are the working students that faculty members refuse to accept the employment alibi in place of study. This may be due in part to the use of such an excuse as a dodge. Employment bureau report, says the Minnesota Daily, that fifteen percent of the students who take jobs do so that they may be able to use the familiar "I'm working my way through school."

While the faculty members were willing to pay adequate tribute to the student whose scholastic aptitude is so prompt him to assume a double burden, they are willing to make no concessions to the rebarbs, who are said to be numerous, have helped create this attitude.

The Old Story

Ithaca, N. Y. (By New Student Service).—Hoover, of course, at this time at Cornell University. The student of Commerce won both votes of the Republican total of 1816. Al Smith led the Democrats with 436 votes of that party's 568 votes. One of the surprises was the abolition made by the Hughes, whose name, not the printed halloa, was written in often the Republican ticket with Lowden, of Cincinnati, which went strongly for to collect votes for the University.

Hoover enthusiasts at the University of Cincinnati, which went strongly for to collect votes for the University, there is going to be opportunity to vote for Hoover.

Gator Gossip

Gainesville, Fla. Well, girls, Sigma Sigma Sigma has had a little city last week-end to disburse many a good resolution solemnly made by the Gator students to prepare for the impending week of exams and incidentally to extract the usual onesapopoe. They did right way for a bunch of unknowns and we can say that we are especially sorry to see them join the ranks of the gators now headed by Kappa Delta and A. D. Pi.

We have an idea that this little Sigma struggle has opened new fields of conquest. At any rate, judging from the "rushes," we nominate Nell Smyer, Edith Smith and Mary Sheppard for places on the list of "Florida's Favorite Pair."

But, to say the least, we don't think so much of this idea of going to bed before the night is half gone. If it had been for few outsiders—Ed Sheaffer, Thelma Van Buskirk, Edith Thomas, et al.—we wouldn't have had a week-end at all. By the way, Thelma, what's the idea of climbing the way to the top of the bleachers in those private little conversations? It's a lot easier to step outside.

We are told that there is certain K. D. who actually stayed in Thelma's on the grounds she had to study. Glad to hear there is one student in the bunch.

It's too bad Sigma Kappa was robbed of the cash they planned to make last Friday night. We'd like to see them outfit down here sometime. We wouldn't mind helping pay for one more house and furnishings.

From what we can gather about the undercurrents happening in F. S. C. W.'s elections it looks like they're liable to have a real student election yet there yet. Hank Raynard and I. B. Anderson would be glad to assist you in organizing parties and will show you some of the tricks of the game.

Girls, you're mighty good to send many warm regards to our friends. Request for correspondence. But it is depressing to find that we are not held in such high esteem in some circles. Remember, the bit dog howls.

Who's Who

Eugenia Cookman [1906] Although born in Auburn, West Virginia, Eugenia Cookman spent the early years of her life in Clarkburg, coming to Florida in 1920, she entered Clarkburg High School as a Freshman. During her four years there she got an active part in athletics and student affairs. She played guard on the basketball team three years and went to the tournament in Deland, thereby winning a position on the second string All-State team one year. She represented her school in the State track meet in Tallahassee in her Sophomore year. In her Senior year she was secretary of her class and played basketball. Her leading lady's part was "Clarissa," by Booth Tarkington. In addition to these she was a member of the High School Athletic Society and sang solo in the Glee Club.

Her one particular hobby was "detecting" and detective stories. As a matter of fact, I am "credibly" informed that at a certain time she has ambition to write detective stories. Although her literary talents have not been neglected, her one time ambition has been sidetracked. We wonder if this outgrown passion for "detecting" can be combined in any way with her present position on the G. A. C.

Since coming to Florida State College she has rapidly found her place in one of the foremost beds in our lovely flower garden, and, grand as it is, spinning, having been one of the most responsible positions on the campus.

"Do your shoes hurt?"
"No, but my feet do."—Nehru's Awgwan.

Fraternity Notes

The Delta Zeta chapter attended a handkerchief shower given on March 24 by Mrs. W. C. Hodges, in honor of Miss Sue Lord, whose marriage to Mr. H. Williams will be an event of this month.

The Pi Phi chapter has as guests for the week-end Victoria and Mary Clayton, of Eufaula, Ala.

Helen Sweet visited in Thomsville and Mary Jane Montford and Louise Eranling in St. Petersburg.

Mildred Overstreet entertained Rebecca Leland and Clotilde Porcum at her home in Orlando.

Christine McKinney and Lenabelle Hatten visited Betty Dunbar in Lake City over the week-end.

May Marshall, Fay Amestutz, Kathleen Whittle and Grace Gardner, from the Z. T. A. house, spent the week-end in Thomsville.

The Delta Phi chapter spent a very enjoyable week-end at camp.

Lorah Monroe, Grand Councilor of Sigma Kappa, has been making a visit to the chapter here this week.

Miss Venable, Mary Ruth Murray, Virginia Eaton, Mary Lucille Young, Mrs. Cobb and Mildred De Munnin motored to Thomsville Sunday.

Pat Stead visited in Jacksonville. Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Mack, Bessie Munroe, Elizabeth Guy and Betty Wilson, from the Theta Upsilon house, visited in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lewis, of Leesburg, Fla., were the guests of Miss Dot Lewis at the Theta Upsilon house.

Misses Ruth and Alice Depass were guests in Gainesville last week-end.

Around at the Delta Zeta house they told us that Jeannette Washburn visited friends in Thomsville over the week-end.

Edna returned Monday from Atlanta.

Eleanor Rosen spent the week-end in Kissimmee.

Guests at the house were Mrs. Johnson, who visited her daughter, Willie Mae, and Mrs. Townsend, who spent Sunday with her daughter, Margaret Townsend.

A number of visitors were entertained at the Chi Omega house last week-end. Elizabeth Cockerill, Jane Graham, Frances and Martha Whitford, of Gainesville, and Mary Lovell Walker, of Madison; also Mrs. R. C. Woodward, of Miami, who visited her daughter, Edith Woodward.

"Tubby" Taylor was an attendant at a fashionable wedding in Atlanta last Saturday. Rosalind and Marjory Williamson had as guests for the week-end their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Williamson, of Gainesville.

We heard at the A. D. Pi house that Bertha Nix, Martha Evans and Elizabeth Schafer spent the week-end in Ocala. Of course, the splendid time and returned to Tallahassee in time for the lovely banquet given the A. D. Pi initiates at the Ocala hotel Monday night.

Everyone is glad to have Mary Warren Hudson back again. She has been at her home in Miami for a week recuperating from an illness.

Joanna Balle, Dot Schafer and Katherine Riddle were week-end guests at Gainesville.

Most of the Alpha Gamma Deltas stayed in Tallahassee this week-end, with the exception of Frances Welton. Misses have entered in Ocala: Martha Scarborough and Sue McDonald were visiting in Chattahoochee Sunday. Virginia Halton, of the University of Alabama, is a visitor on campus.

Naudie Henshaw, Edna Wendal and Doris Perkins spent the week-end in Orlando. Other Kappa Alpha Thetas visiting out of town include Josephine Boynton and Margaret Thomas, who were in Gainesville.

Many Tri Delta spent the week-end away from school. Claire Zachary, Christine McKennon and Dorothy Lee Brown in Jacksonville; Rowena Tedder, Elizabeth and Nevada Rodgers in Lake Oka; Frances Drake, Alice Culen and Christine Gilbert in Ocala.

Y. W. C. A.

Spring fever and a bored attitude are characteristic of this season of the year. A desire to be a vagabond and to be alone grips us all. We want to wander away from people, to be conscious only of sounds, or of beauty, or of the beauty of the world.

In Vespers, March 23, Kathleen Plat summed up all this in two interesting poems, "On the Eve of Being Bored" and "Vagabond Rights of Vagabondages." The scene was one of peacefulness and beauty. A vase of woods-reminding dogwood, sole representative that night of the plant kingdom which so attracts us in the spring, reigned on the platform.

A harmonious piano solo by Sarah Caldwell introduced the evening's worship. Then the audience, lured by the promise of an interesting program, listened to Miss Platt's talk with an alertness which proved the nicety of her choice of subjects.

And when Miss Edna Eddy started the old favorite, "Old Black Joe," the auditorium was filled with music. Many other familiar songs were sung. Then the audience was treated to the plumes, the sweet, dreamy music became softer and more thoughtful. To perfect a most interesting program the choir sang "Taps."

On Friday, March 23, at 8 o'clock at the K. A. T. house the old Freshman commission, entertained all commission girls on campus at a dance.

The rooms were decorated in garnet and gold, with big zarnet balloons swinging from the ceiling.

Each class presented a clever skit. The prize, an immense stick of peppermint candy, went to the Juniors.

The dancing was made more pleasant by an excellent orchestra of selected pieces. For those who did not care to dance bridge was provided.

At 10 a fine supper was served "and a good time was had by all."

The idea for gathering the commissions originated last year, but it is expected that the practice will become a custom of each commission hereafter.

Outgoing commission gave its annual picnic breakfast to the new commission Sunday morning at 7. That is, they started at 7 for the haunted house, but because of the sudden shower they were forced to seek shelter.

The girls found that coffee cooked over a fireplace rivals that cooked over an open fire.

The breakfast was composed of coffee and "trimmings," rolls and little bits in blanda in all stages of done-ness, and apples.

New commission put on a skit.

The Twelve Pound Look, a one-act play by James M. Barrie, was presented Thursday night, March 15, by Miss Maude Flowers, at the Florida State College for Women, Miss Flowers is a Junior, The Spoken English Department, and proved a credit to herself and to her instructors.

With facile change in posture, attitude, and voice, she brought to her audience a vivid picture of the characters. An ambitious English politician, his first wife, his second wife, and his children. The noise and thorough preparation of Miss Flowers so pleased her hearers that they reached with reluctance the end of the reading.

Others who were present were Misses Ethel Yeagle, Linnea Anderson, Gertrude Boyd, Fay Hamon, and Jean Griffith.

You

You're like a deep, deep cavern
Full of shadows and cold,
Your smile is like the smile

Of the spinx so wise and cold;
Or what you hope to be,
But you are life, unchanging, still,
And mystery deep to me.

—N. F. L.

The Wages of Sin

Morgantown, W. Va. (By New Student Service)—The University of West Virginia has been expelled from membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, for paying athletes and failing to audit its athletic funds. Specifically, it has been charged with paying members of the football squad.

The organization, which met last week in Chicago, comprises 251 colleges. Its action against West Virginia was the most drastic it ever has taken. The southern institution, which was granted membership two years ago, was censured last year for its athletic methods. It was ordered to clean up or get out. Its representatives tried to stave off action at the latest conference by offering to make a change in policy, but its promise of reform came too late.

Charges were filed by the executive committee, of which George F. Zook, president of the University of Akron, is chairman. Inadequate supervision of athletic funds and proselytizing by alumni were charged in the indictment. The executive committee insisted that the academic, health and character interests of student bodies should be protected. It recommended firm opposition to payment of money to athletes, and the abolition of free training tables. The recommendation of prospective athletes by coaches through promises of money compensation was denounced also. Alumni of the University of West Virginia are charged with having established a fund with which to induce athletes to attend the university.

The conference also recommended that each school's athletic policy be controlled by the faculty. It proposed that coaches be put on the same basis as other members of the faculty, both in relation to tenure of office and salary. Coordination of athletic and general educational problems was urged. The action was taken by its president, Dr. H. M. Gage, president of Coe College.

If West Virginia fails to reform, it may find helpful the proselytizing methods enumerated by The Silver and Gold, of the University of Colorado. Among the selling points, students are expected to communicate, personally, to outstanding men in their home towns before returning to school next quarter.

The University of Colorado is not flunking everyone out. Any average student who applies himself with a fair degree of earnestness can pass his hours.

"The University is a good place for athletes. They are not looked down upon."

"Fraternalities do not charge their members huge sums of money."

And the editor of the stirring newspaper delivered the stirring charge to his constituency in these words:

"The suggestions are important; they are valuable. We decry the state athletes. The non-athletic can now do as much as the star to help the situation if he only will. Any co-ed can do more than two men if she will make it her duty to remember that there are things that can be done as she flirts with the high school athlete during the short vacation."

We have lost athletes in previous years because no student in the University took enough interest to talk to the athlete about the University and make him understand that he would be welcomed to the University. Such indifference is responsible for our present slump.

An instructor in the department of French at the University of Minnesota subtly announced that feminine knees were too prominent in the classroom. The co-ed pondered, and at last hit upon the idea of draping their scarfs over their knees. Thus the dignity of the instructor's chair was preserved.—Auburn Plainsman.

College Biographer To Be Hostess on College Humor Tour

Adela Rogers St. Johns, Hollywood biographer, who has been writing intimate stories about the movie stars in Hollywood for the past five years, newspaper reporter, magazine writer and author of a half dozen novels, is going to act as hostess for the College Humor Tour to Europe. She knows all about the stars, both off and on the screen, and she can be persuaded to tell some tremendously interesting stories.

Dick Hyland, football idol from Leland Stanford University and All-American halfback, will be host. The last few years he has turned to writing and some of his articles have been widely commented upon. These two famous writers, together with more than one hundred happy collegians, set sail from Montreal June 22 to do Europe.

Authorities at the University of Pennsylvania recently refused the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism an offer to present its views at the college. The offer, believing that constructive ideas should be fed to their student body, gave their reason for refusal as: "The Board of Trustees is not constructive to offer the students." The school played safe inasmuch as any interested student can get such knowledge on his own volition.—Auburn Plainsman.

Those Dirty Finger-Nails

Darkness may hide a multitude of sins, but dirty finger-nails reveal a multitude of faults. They reveal carelessness and neglect, neglect of the little things that count so much in this world, and which really make life worth living. A mountain is only as large as the rocks which make it, and a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, just so a man is only as great as his smallest act. Dirty finger-nails also show slovenliness. And one wonders when one sees slovenliness about the person, if the heart, soul, and mind are not just as untidy; if the corners of the heart are filled with dirt and dust, if the soul is filled with decayed and useless weeds, and if the mind is a menagerie of prejudices, without any beautiful and useful thoughts to light it up. Then one wonders what good such a piece of humanity can be in this world.

B. P.

Nature Notions

"It is a silver-bell tree, I am sure." The other girl was equally sure. The question was the silver drop tree. Both were right. This tree has the following common names: Snowdrop tree, tree with white tree, wild olive tree, bell tree, opossum wood, calico wood, tins wood and rattlesnake. Halesia diterris is the name by which it is known to botanists the world over. Much confusion may be avoided by the use of scientific names for plants. These names are not very difficult to learn and they do away with arguments caused by the many different common names for the same plant. The scientific name will be recognized in any country in the world while the common name may be used only in one locality. L. L.

Clever: "As a rule, cats only have three legs."

Not So Clever: "You're crazy."

Clever: "Have you got fifty dollars you'd like to loan?"

N. S. C.: "Yes. Here you are."

Clever: "Well, I don't want to bet, but wouldn't mind borrowing twenty dollars."—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

Mary Louise Brown Presents "Enter Madame"

In her certificate recital last Thursday evening, Mary Louise Brown gave a delightful arrangement of the play, "Enter Madame," by Gilda Versani and Dolly Byrne.

"Enter Madame" is a dramatic comedy in three acts, depicting a bit of the stormy marriage life of an Italian prima donna and her exceedingly American husband.

Miss Brown's reading of the play was truly artistic. Her distinctive portrayal of the ten characters, together with her charming voice and expressive pantomime, produced an exceptionally fine and well-rounded performance.

A Tribute

When the golden sun is setting,
And night her curtain draws,
And one by one the stars appear
To guide the wanderer;
I pause in my endeavor
To tribute pay to God,
That safely through another day
We have been guided rightly.
The moon in all its glory
Peeps from behind a cloud,
Slowly but surely it emerges
To shine in the worship of God,
Far on the hill, in the clear evening air
A sweet sound is wafted—
'Tis another night praiser of the
Wonder of God.
—E. G. T.

Daughter: "Dad, I want some money for my trousseau."
Father: "But, my dear child, I didn't even know you were engaged."
Daughter: "Good heavens, father! Don't you ever read the papers?"—Bylander (London).

Snatched from the Mail Pouch

Dear Ma:
I am sick of hart and soul en body. You no these eluxens that I rote you about? Well, they her done cum in ruined things. The girl that was elected says to me ses she that she don't want to see no more uv these letters uv mine in her mail box. Ef she does that she will be forced to put them in the T. C. (meaning trash can). I don't exactly no how I can live here without ritin to you just once in a while, but you no how it is. Ther girls herd ther track day herd last Saturday. Ma, that is ther day when ther girls get out on ther feet an er professor shoots ther gun en ther girls run, to see who can get ther first. They all expected Maggie to put ther sun out with her shining, but, Ma, they shure wuz disappointed, 'cause ther wuz er nuther girl, er Freshman, that cum to ther front when it kum ther running. Her name wuz Saslow. She can shure step. Ma, when I get ther foot en ther toe, always fixin' to send me, well I can be big and som trackin'. If I keep er doing Glim. By ther way, Ma, I shure want sum spades kind of shoe. Ther other nite I wuz down at Fred's en I saw er boy what works down at ther tea run er eatin' something en every since then I her been hot in ther roller for sum, en ther wuz er chicken gizzard. In ther box that you send me don't fergit to include one er two. Ma, I hev to stop now 'cause I hev to stop sometime any way, but it is this that I wants you to remember: In er bout two months please don't fergit to send me ther ck. to ble er ticket to kum home on. I kan't stan the skule much longer any way.

I have to go to Miss Ferres' gin now en play ther game that they calls baseball. Ma, I got hit in the noze her last week, but I didn't do nothing but disfiger me er little.

Your dauter, with tears in her eyes, 'cause this is her last letter to you. Ma, don't fergit ther ck. fer good looks sake.

Sobs and sadness,
"Simp" Yarbrough '28 FILLIS.

A Surprise at Night

It was a dark and dreary night late in November when he started through the woods on his way home. As a chill wind was blowing from the north he started off at a run to keep warm. He plunged through the shadows, thinking only of the warm fire and hot dinner awaiting him at home, when all of a sudden, he stumbled upon some white mass which slowly arose beneath him. He fell over on the other side, stunned. He had never had such a surprise in all his life! When he saw the white object running through the woods, seemingly as startled as he, for he had fallen upon a white cow peacefully sleeping there in the woods.
—S. P.

Delta Phi left school in a body last Friday afternoon to celebrate the coming of spring by several days of frivolity and rejoicing at Camp Platiacost. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis were delightful chaperons for the week-end. Canoeing, hiking and swimming were in order as usual, and in spite of the new coats of tan and sunburn and aching muscles everyone enjoyed them. Not even the rain and storms could dampen the gay spirit of the party. Delta Phi and their friends were especially fortunate in choosing this time to go to camp because they had the opportunity of seeing the boat races on Lake Bradford. Sunday evening they returned, as the story books say, tired but happy.

Chi Omega vs. Pi Kappa Sigma

Shades of the old basket ball games returned in a bout between Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Sigma last Friday afternoon on the gym court. The Chi's played a good game, winning 38-10.

The lineup:
Chi Omega. Pi Kappa Sigma
M. Richards. F. C. Lewis
M. Kennedy. F. H. Swinehart
S. Bishop. G. C. J. Stone
G. Bassett. J. C. Adams
H. Weaver. J. C. R. Lewis
N. Cotter. R. C. M. Pelot
Substitutions—Baker for Bassett; Hathaway for Pelot; Gregory for Hathaway; Wiles for Gregory.

Madison, Wis.—(IP.)—The famous Mulr Study Clock has been partially reconstructed and placed in the State Historical Museum here.

Mulr, who was a student at the University of Wisconsin from 1860 to 1864, constructed the machine from odds and ends and used it to regulate his study hours.

It is so constructed that a clock is set to allow a certain amount of time for the study of each course. When the time is up a large cow-wheel collapses, the book falls through to its regular position, and another is brought up to take its place. The process is repeated with each book, until all have been studied.

To One's Roommate

Roommate mine, if sometimes we er—
er—er differ slightly, let it be
Just a mark of equality.
Never real antagonism!
Let us each retain her view—
(Anyway, that's what we do!)
When volts of fire come down the air
Let us not our—er—love impair.
Or not of hatred be a sign—
I like you still, O Roommate mine!
Think nothing of it.
—D. S.

First Woman: You know, we have the worst time in our family. Every second reads differently.

Second Same: You have quite a time of it, don't you? The second thought hows is always the same—Benton Falmings.

Brother (after padding pledge)—
You can sit down, now.
Pledge—Liar!—Boston Beanpot.

Candles

The candle sticks are tall and straight Upon the hanging shelf.
They look severe, and cold, and stern As solemn the shadows fall.
And from them rise the candles white Like slim, ascetic nuns
Guarding themselves religiously Against a joyous thought.

And yet
Their only purpose is to hold A little living flame,
A fluting of orange gold and green That dances, turns and twists,
As formless as a human soul As formless . . . and as young . . .
That reaches curious fingers out To shadows small and fleet.
And plays, and laughs, and leaps with them
Against the velvet wall
Till candles white and copper stands Are merged into vanishing:
And still the flame plays on and on Through all eternity.
—Bailey.

Hanover, N. H.—(IP.)—Announcement has been made by the president of Dartmouth College that beginning with 1928 there will be no more final entrance examinations to the college. The action was taken, it was declared, because the average high school graduate is fully prepared for college entrance. If he is not he will be given the necessary deficiencies to work off while in college. Hereafter entrance to Dartmouth will be gained by certificate or the regular college board examinations.

The buttons on men's cuffs were first used so the cuff could be opened and buttoned back when duelling, et al. Now the buttons are for women to hang on to—or pull off. They never get sewed on.

Who Is a Prig?

We have always called some people prigs, but do we know just who a prig is? Is she the girl who cuts and snubs you? Is she the girl who constantly talks of herself? Or is she the girl who is as sweet as apple pie to your face and as sour as sour pickle behind your back? To us she is usually the girl we dislike the most. A prig is all of this, yet we can describe her in these few words—a condescending bore to herself and everyone else.

B. P.
Cambridge, Mass.—(IP.)—The Radcliffe Daily, in a leap-year mood, has discovered how to ask a man to the prom, according to his academic affiliations. The recipe is as follows:
—Yale: Shoot him an urgent special delivery note, signed by the president. He might accept the invitation. Yale men are impulsive.
—Dartmouth: Give him a month's notice so that he can get his Tux out of hock and start saving up for flowers. It would also be helpful to send him a marked time-table.
—Princeton: A sweet little note to that friend of brother's will do the trick.

—M. I. T.: Ask him early and keep it fresh in his mind. If he doesn't show up, it is probably because he went out to Wellesley instead.

—Cornell: Write him a note last night, and suggest that he come over for a few dances. Be gently casual. Harvard men are shy.

Vienna University students who object to her appearing there have been the cause of throwing a police guard before Josephine Baker, American negro dancer. Students assembled in front of the hotel to which she had been escorted, but were kept from doing damage by police. At the theatre they threw tear bombs which caused several women to faint. Twelve of them were arrested, according to police headquarters.—Auburn Plainsman.

Exchanges

The Simmons University Cowboy Band, states the Simmons Band, has been offered a contract calling for a fifteen weeks' engagement to play in New York and neighboring cities next summer, according to Gilbert Sanders, manager of the band, who returned from New York City Thursday, stating that he was in conference with the largest booking agencies in the world.—The Handout.

A class at George Washington University recently waited fifteen minutes for an instructor and dispersed. The next day the instructor insisted on his being in the class because he had left his hat on his desk. On the following day upon entering the classroom he was greeted by rows of chairs occupied by hasty but not one student.—The New Student.

"Anyhow, I think proms should be given late in the spring, and on roof gardens. And people should come to them in beach pajamas. By the way, wouldn't it be fine to go to school in Miami, Florida, where they have just started a new university?"—A. W. Hatchett.

Science has found by authentic experiments, it is said, that brunettes are more passionate and proclitic in the art of love-making than blondes. Who said "gentlemen prefer blondes"—Exchange.

Palo Alto, Cal.—(IP.)—The 1928 annual of the students of Stanford University is to be dedicated to Herbert Hoover, after permission was granted by him. Hoover is a Stanford graduate.

The professor who comes to class ten minutes late is very scarce. In fact, he is in a class all by himself.—White Topper.

Davidson College is to have the fraternity houses a little nearer the campus. The trustees of that institution have arranged for the construction of Fraternity Row near the campus for the building of fraternity houses.—Exchange.

How Far Are You Up This Ladder of Real Success?

100% I did	90% I will
80% I can	80% I think I can
60% I'll try	50% I might attempt it
40% I suppose I should.	30% I wish I could.
20% I don't know.	10% I can't.

—Ex.

Frank Alexich, a senior in dentistry at Ohio State University, entered the auction block at a recent sale held in a game at the home of a friend, he held a hand of thirteen spades, the best possible suit hand, comparable to the hole-in-one of golf and the perfect score in bowling. The future dentist bid seven spades, was doubled and redoubled, and scored 677 points, 255 more than 100 on honors, 100 on record, 100 for fulfilling contract and 125 for game.—Perdus Exponent.

Phoney Smith should receive several mentions for the All-Southern team. This guy can score on any of 'em. He ran 90 yards to score against Georgia recently, which is something no other Southern back has been able to do this season.—The Hornet.

Hanover, N. H.—(IP.)—That the rich system should be adopted for the national fraternity system at Dartmouth is the belief of the Dartmouth undergraduate daily, which is now carrying on a campaign for reform in the fraternities on the Dartmouth campus.

Glee Club

(Continued from Page One)

was a deep feeling in the interpretation. The audience insisted upon a repetition of "Ma Little Banjo," by Dichmont. The program closed with Deems Taylor's "Spinning Song," Eunice Parker and Cora Mae Hunter, taking the solo parts. Miss Hunter's thorough musicianship is well known, being a last year's graduate in voice in Miss Robertson's class. Miss Parker is also from her class and gave her Certificate Recital this season. Miss Parker, with Esther Dean and Dorothy George, gave a clever Russian Trio with the folk dance in the interlude. They were obliged to repeat after continued curtain calls. It was a disappointment that Virginia Biant was unable to appear because of illness. Miss Biant has a rich contralto voice. Lorena Eaddy, a voice student of Miss Robertson for the past three years, sang a group of solos with lovely voice and artistic nuances. Wanita Walker, Certificate violin pupil of Mrs. Edmondson, played brilliantly and with command of her instrument the delightful "Hejre Kati," by Hubay, responding with an expressively played melody by Kreisler. Miss Storrs, as accompanist for the evening, gave the artistic background.

The Glee Club will present practically the same program before the University of Florida, Gainesville, on Saturday evening, April fourteen.

Economics Class

(Continued from Page One)

III. WARDROBE			
Dresses	\$ 80.00	\$200.00	\$355.00
Coats	25.00	75.00	125.00
Hats	10.00	20.00	40.00
Shoes	15.00	25.00	35.00
Handkerchiefs ..	2.00	2.00	3.00
Hose	10.00	10.00	15.00
Gloves	2.00	2.00	5.00
Underwear	25.00	20.00	30.00
Accessories		10.00	41.00
Total	\$170.00	\$364.00	\$550.00

IV. FEES

Total	\$ 26.00	\$ 88.50	\$121.00
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V. BOOKS \$ 15.50

Texts	\$ 20.00	\$ 25.00
Paper, etc.	10.00	14.00

Total	\$ 15.50	\$ 30.00	\$ 39.00
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VI. MISCELLANEOUS

Laundry	\$ 10.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 24.00
Cosmetics	4.50	10.00	20.00
Stat. & Stamps ..	4.00	5.50	10.00
Amusements	10.00	15.00	50.00
Travel	30.00	40.00	135.00
Furnishing	10.00		
Gifts		10.00	5.00
Misc		10.00	27.00

Total	\$ 73.50	\$120.50	\$272.00
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Flickers

In a class the other day a professor asked a student a question which he was unable to answer. The prof. gave him the answer, to which the student said, "Oh!"

"That's what you'll get for your recitation," said the prof.—Blason.

Lu: "The Poor Nut" was here last week-end."

Su: "Really? Which one?"

He was the most proper man I have ever seen. Every time he wanted to swear he called a notary.—Carolina Buccaneer.

No Snow There

Professor: "So you don't believe Santa Claus drives his reindeer over the snow?"

Frosh: "No, sir."

Prof.: "You're from Missouri, eh?"

Frosh: "No, sir, Florida."—Medley.

Evolution of a College Student

First Year—Matriculate.

Second Year—Cultivate.

Third Year—Scintillate.

Fourth Year—Graduate.

"Sandy, are those real English woolen Sox you are wearing?"

"No, Michael, they are Scotch Sox."

"Why, are they tight?"

"No, stupid, because they don't give."—Blason.

"Your neighbors are great borrowers, aren't they?"

"Yes. If they keep up their present pace my next party will have to be given at their home."—California Pelican.

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Flambeau Flickers



St. Peter: "Who's there?"
Voice Without: "It is I."
Peter (peevish): "Get outta here, we don't want any more school teachers."

Registrar: "Look here, Freshie, what's this conflict in your exam schedule, A. C. L?"

Fresh: "Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Leaves for home the same time as Spanish exam."—The Carolina Buccaneer.

"Noises in my head keep me awake."
"That's impossible."
"How so?"
"You can't transmit sound through a vacuum."—Texas Ranger.

Suspicious Character: "What am I supposed to have stolen?"
Cop: "A horse and wagon."
S. C.: "All right, search me!"—California Pelican.

Professor: "Johnny, can you tell me what a section box is?"
Johnny: "The conductor of a sleeping car, sir."—Drexler.

For sixty-seven years Mr. Featherston, of Charleston, S. C., had been gentleman enough to maintain that he had never yet seen an ugly woman. One who was extremely flat-nosed said: "Sir, I defy you not to find me ugly." "You, madam," he replied with a polite bow, "are an angel fallen from heaven, only you have fallen on your nose."—Blanton.

Tish: I never go to church because there are so many crooks there.
Tush: It's all right. Come on out some time and we'll make you feel at home.—Goblin.

Alice: "There goes the husband of Stella Flum, the writer."
Terry: "That so? What was his name before he was married?"—Princeton Tiger.

Bertha: "And they are keeping their engagement a secret, aren't they?"
Mattie: "Well, that's what they are telling everybody."—Goblin.

The appearance and condition of campus Florida causes us to dread the day when airplanes will be that common.—The Bulldog.

"Why did you stop singing in the choir?"
Mr. Thompson—"Because one day I didn't sing and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed."—The Echo.

Mrs. Flanagan: "Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when he died?"

Mrs. Murphy: "No, he was half way under a train."—The Mercer Cluster.

Teacher—Try this sentence: "Take the cow out of the field." What mood? (Mode).
Bright pupil.—The cow.—Summerfield Spirit.

Mr. Rabbit: "Come up to the fountain Rev. Gantry, and have a dope and a cigar."
Rev. Gantry: "By Jove! Mr. Rabbit, you are a gentleman and a scholar."—Ram's Horn.

Mary's Beau (waiting for her to come down stairs)—"Is Mary your oldest sister?"

Kid Brother—"Yep."

Mary's Beau—"And who comes after her?"

Kid Brother—"You and two other guys."

"Why did you tip that boy so handsomely when he gave you your coat?"
"Look at the coat he gave me."

Dad—"I don't like to see you with a woman of that sort. son. The principle is bad."

Son—"But, Dad, consider the interest!"

Every two weeks half the men and half the co-eds at Tiffin, Ohio, dine in each other's dining hall. This plan purports to rid the campus of bashful nuns.

"How did you break your wrist?"
"I changed my mind in an automaton restaurant."—West Point Pointer.

We suggest that the following be printed at the bottom of programs: "If conversation is necessary, please write on the other side."—The Gulfordian.

"I can't marry him, mother. He's an atheist, and doesn't believe there is a hell."

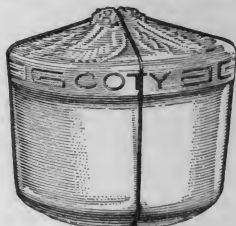
"Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's wrong."—The Hornet.

Accident insurance to undergraduates is the latest protective feature at Oxford University, England.—The Kentucky Kernel.

If anyone has—
Got married—
made a speech
borrowed a stamp—
robbed a bank—
bought a Ford—
sold a dog—
lost a wallet—
gone fishing—
broken her neck—
committed suicide—
shot a cat—
been away—
taken a vacation—
been in a fight—
got licked—
broken a shoe string—
It's news—send it to the editor at once. —Exchange.

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The Flambeau

Vol. 14 Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 7, 1928 No. 24

ECONOMICS SURVEY ILLUSTRATES WIDE RANGE OF EXPENSE

Students Estimate Amounts Spent for College Education

The model budgets published last week in the Flambeau showed what a college education might cost on three levels—low, medium and high. The expenditures reported by the 335 students covered a wide range. For one semester one girl spent only \$162.50, another \$2,688.50. The estimates of the amount that is required to spend an entire year in college at Florida State College covered an even wider range—\$250 to \$5,000—though the average estimate was the more reasonable figure of \$853. The value of the students' wardrobes ranged from \$28.50 to \$1,094.50.

The following shows some of the results of the survey:
Cost of Living at Florida State College for Women.

Total expenditures for one semester—
Low, \$162.50. High, \$2,688.50. Average, —. Mode, \$500.00.
Estimate for 1 year—
Low, \$250.00. High, \$5,000.00. Average, \$853.30. Mode, \$666.66.

Through the theoretical study of the "consumer's" problem the Economics class developed a genuine desire to contribute in some small way to their solution. Suggestions for budgeting by F. S. W. C. students obviously would help—therefore three model budgets were made as mentioned before. The first one, a plan of living which would cost in dollars for nine months but \$510, provides for a college education with few luxuries. The middle budget, costing \$840, permits real comfort on the campus. The luxury budget of \$1,200 on campus (and \$1,325 off the campus) allows for a life of ease and plenty.

The worth of such an investigation needs no questioning. That the need for one has been sorely felt was evidenced by the way the class went into it and the fact that it drew attention in table talk and in the halls and on the campus. Most significant is that the results show a young woman what she can get a college education, if she wants it, for about what she can afford to spend on it—provided she selects a suitable college and follows wise methods of consumption.

Dean Ella S. Opperman Makes Trip to Tampa to Judge Music Contest

Miss Ella Scobie Opperman motored to Tampa March 29 to judge the State High School contest in the following musical subjects: Piano, violin, cornet, girls' and boys' glee clubs, mixed glee clubs, duets, orchestra and bands.

The preliminary contest began Friday at noon. The judges remained in session until 1 o'clock that night, with only a short recess. But at the finals Saturday morning they had reduced the contestants to three in each subject.

Gold and silver medals were given to the winning individuals and groups. Miss Clarice Parker, of Tallahassee, won the silver medal in violin. The Tallahassee High School orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Degraff, was an entry. And at the total count of points the cities of Jacksonville and Tampa tied for first place.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY ACKNOWLEDGES NEW STUDENT MEMBERS

Meeting Accompanied by Brief Ceremonies

At a meeting of the Scientific Society last Wednesday evening, a number of new members were initiated.

Dr. Lewis spoke a few words of welcome to the students. This was followed by the acid test of a true scientist, given by Dr. Kurz. Each initiate was required to drink hydrochloric acid, then neutralize it with potassium hydroxide. Dr. Bellamy then explained that by putting the initiates' hands, they could be put into motion lead without injury. The joke is the motion lead was quicksilver.

During the social hour that followed, the brave scientists were rewarded with ice cream and cookies.

The following students were initiated: Charlotte Bassage, Treva Blanton, Dorothy Boyson, Louis Branning, Ila Bryan, Catherine Carlin, Jane Ann Conbar, Bernice Conklin, Elizabeth Coonan, Celia Crouch, Helen Davis, Sarah Ellis, Huguette Evans, Margaret Falk, Richard Fletcher, Julia Getzen, Helen Hanson, Ella Hammond, Florence Holmes, Myrtle Jennings, Ila Jones, Jean Kennedy, Margaret Maxwell, Mary E. McCall, Bernice McCall, Geneva Miller, Wilma Montgomerie, Dorothy Mott, Mary Rose, Rozelle Moulton, Rachel Pichford, Charlotte Rakowsky, Frances Richards, Iris Rudland, Mary Louise Snodgrass, Martha Street, Elizabeth Stienburg, Wilma Stewart, Elizabeth Vann, Marjorie Wyman, Ethel Yeagle.

Committee Examines Curricula of School

President McVey, University of Kentucky; R. G. Leonard, director of the School of Education; Dr. W. C. Bagley and Dr. Cottrell, of Columbia University, visited our campus last week. They are making a survey of the entire public school system of the State authorized by the Legislature of 1927. The committee was particularly interested in the methods of instruction, and in the organization of the college.

Other groups have investigated the business department of the School of Home Economics; another committee will investigate the buildings and grounds, as well as other aspects of the work of the college.

Faculty and students alike are gladly welcoming this searching inquiry into the work of the college, because only good can result from it. Any institution which has grown as rapidly as F. S. W. C. has during the past few years will normally develop policies and leave undone many things that can be more easily evaluated by an outsider than by those who are acquainted with a multitude of other agencies.

It is fortunate this service to the college and the state is being rendered by people with the record of accomplishment of those who were here during the past week.

Dean Saller, Miss Heiseth and Miss Felton are attending the State meeting of principals and supervisors being held this week in Gainesville. Mr. Evans and people with the record of the Department of Education, will also be present.

DEAN C. BECKHAM RETURNS FROM A VISIT TO CUBA

Enjoys Honors While on Week's Stay

Full of enthusiasm, and greatly impressed by the many honors extended her, Dean Beckham returned Sunday night from a week's visit to Key West and Cuba. While in Key West she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, and attended various parties given in her honor. She made several talks while there. At the Woman's Club she spoke on "Modern Trends of Education in Women's Colleges." She also gave a talk to the girls of the high school on "Development of Personality," and discussed a "Cooperation by Teachers and Parents" at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

During the two days she was in Cuba, Dean Beckham was the guest of the Republic of Cuba. Through the courtesy of the president of the university she was met in Cuba by the dean of the law school, and was entertained by members of the faculty. She stayed at the Seville Biltmore, and was greatly delighted at having the use of a private car, chauffeur and footmen during her brief sojourn there. "I felt just like royalty," she declared. "The Havana paper, 'El Datin del Marino,' contained a long article about the dean, stating what an honor it was to have her there. On her departure, she was presented with an enormous bouquet of flowers, so large she could not carry it. On the whole, she enjoyed her visit to the utmost, and was most sincere in her praises of the hospitality of her hosts, both in Cuba and in Key West.

Game Attends Convention

Dr. Game, instructor in the Classic Department of F. S. W. C., will attend the annual convention of the Classical Association in Nashville, Tenn., April 5th.

Dr. Game is vice president of the Florida chapter, and is doing some very active work on several important committees.

This association covers the larger part of the country. Its work is to foster all the classics and to increase the appreciation of such arts.

Wilhelme Bixler of Cologne Faculty to Give Piano Recital Monday, April 9

The School of Music of Florida State College is pleased to announce that Wilhelme Bixler, pianist, will give her second faculty concert of the season in the College auditorium on Monday evening, April 9, at 8:15 o'clock. The program is as follows:

- Prelude and Fugue, C sharp minor
- Sonata, Op. 78
- Adagio cantabile
- Allegro ma non troppo
- Theme with Variations, Op. 16, No. 3
- Dream Visions
- The Prophet-Bird
- Two Etudes
- Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2
- Scherzo, Op. 31
- Poetisches, Op. 35
- Wiener Tanne, No. 1
- Adagio
- En Auto, from Promenade Suite
- Rhapsody, Op. 11, No. 3

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB APPEARS HERE TO-NIGHT

Ten Piece Orchestra Feature to be Led by Luke Stancil

Featuring the work of the Instrumental Club, the Georgia Glee and Instrumental Club will play here tonight at the College Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

The club this year is carrying in addition to the eleven members of the Instrumental Club, a ten-piece dance orchestra, under the leadership of Luke Stancil, of Tate. These two musical organizations are further advanced from the standpoint of accomplishment than in previous years, reports from Athens indicate.

The members of the Instrumental Club making the trip are as follows: Luke Stancil, Tate, guitar; Henry Cameron, Albany, violin; "Buck" Weaver, Savannah, guitar; L. H. Mitchell, Columbus, banjo; Jesse Drew, Preston, harmonica.

Added to the above list are six mandolin players: Eunis Parker, Waycross; Gordon Maddox, Winder; Frank Spence, Columbus; Francis Nixon, Augusta; Friar Thompson, Griffin; Monteith Capen, Athens.

Luke Stancil, who has been featured for the last three years as a soloist, has his usual place with the guitar.

Featuring the work of the Instrumental Club this year will be their interpretations of "Among My Souvenirs," "Honolulu Moon," "Khablihi March," and novelty numbers exhibiting Jesse Drew's work with the harmonica.

Mr. Hugh Hodgson, of Athens and Atlanta, is director of this club.

National Board of Education Inspects Housing Conditions

An intensive inspection of the Florida State College for Women was made last week by an educational survey committee. This committee was sent by the National Board of Education, and was sponsored by the State. The committee made a thorough survey of the entire college and grounds, and the reports of its needs and requirements will be presented at the meeting of the State Legislature.

Miss Harriet Hayes, a member of the committee, made a very complete inspection of the dormitories and off-campus houses in order to determine the housing conditions present. She also investigated the dining hall and kitchens, and made reports on all matters pertaining to these departments.

Miss Hayes conducted a large part of the survey through questionnaires which were distributed in chapel Thursday and filled out by the students. Questionnaires were also distributed by the directors of the residence halls, and by other officials. In this way Miss Hayes expects to learn the exact conditions prevailing in the dormitories and houses for her report, so that steps may be taken by the State to change any of these conditions, if necessary.

Dr. McClatchy will represent Florida State College at the meeting of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology to be held April 5, 6 and 7, at V. M. I., Lexington, Va. Both Dr. McClatchy and Dr. Finner are scheduled to give papers.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Closer Union Needed

An evidence for a supporting bond between high school and college activities was felt here last week-end by the arrival of visitors from high schools to participate in the play-day here. That some means of establishing better and more friendly relations between the two bodies is necessary for the general good and preparation of one for the other need not be stressed further. Instead, we may ask which is the most open, or easiest, channel to approach that existing condition? The question answers itself. By such programs of approach as witnessed here it appears that a form of sports or athletics is one of the quickest and liveliest ways of bringing high school and college nearer each other. Such movements, while perhaps not bearing great value in themselves, leave behind them a world of good and understanding for both parties involved.

The Book of the Week

"Dusty Answer" by Rosamond Lehmann
 "What a dusty answer gets the soul, When but for certainties in this our life!"
 —Meredith.

"Dusty Answer" is a book as beautifully troublesome as its name. As a first novel, it is more than remarkable, revealing new possibilities, superb artistic ability, and a divine beauty. It is a book of which one speaks in superlatives. Christopher Morley writes of it:

"The book is divinely young. It soars. . . . Its sharp, cruel delicacy of observation tangles the most cryptic nerves. . . . I am prepared to hear of any number of people who are dismayed by this book, or saddened by it, or puzzled. But no one can tell me it is not beautiful. It has life in it." It is the story of a life, a character, Judith. Hers is a lovely garden childhood, a quite lonely one save for the children in the mysterious house—next door. When they are gone, she is more alone than ever, with only the memory of her playmates. Then they all come back into her life—except Charley, who gave his life in the war, and once again resume their friendship with Judith. It is not the same, though, and she is always remembering them as children, their pranks and troubles. Martin, the faithful lover of land; the unfathomable Lody; the brooding, almost gnomish Julian; pretty Marilla, and tiny Peter, Charley's son, come to the house next door. Her playmates are grown up, and Judith does not quite understand.

We are told of her college career, her friends at Cambridge, her problems and her love struggle. There is, perhaps, in this part less sheer beauty than the garden days, but through it runs a charm, humor, brilliance and a

(Continued on page 5)

Over-Production

Columbus, Ohio.—(By New Student Service).—Regardless of the benefits of higher education to the individual and the state, "the public now pays too large a share of the cost of higher education and the recipient pays too little," General Edward Orton told the winter graduating class of Ohio State University.

"There is some danger," he said, "of over-saturation of our population with people of the 'white collar' class. There has been some evidence of overcrowding in several lines already—notably law and medicine.

"The claim will probably be set up in both those cases that it is a matter of fancy distribution, not an actual surplusage. It will be shown that in many country districts the old practitioner is gone and no new man comes in to take his place, and that more service is needed and less available. But the fact remains that the cities and towns are full of struggling lawyers and doctors, and the difficulty of getting a start anywhere in these professions without influence or money is admittedly very severe."

To remedy this over-production or surplusage, and to increase the quality of the output, General Orton favors fewer college graduates. He blames the quantity on the ease with which low-cost education may be had in state universities. Reduction in the number of students would not only eliminate overcrowding in a few fields, but would also raise the quality of the graduates, he believes, by permitting the abolition of former class methods and relieving the faculty from factory production methods.

Duke University has a plan that the Student Council thinks will have a tendency to decrease cheating on examinations. All men caught and convicted will have their names published in the college paper.—Exchange.

Who's Who

EMMA SPENCER, 1906.
 Because she is known to so many as "Spencer," it gives us huge delight to publish officially the given name of Emma Spencer, Florida Cracker, born and reared in Sanford, just five feet high, including dimples and bow legs. She is one of a family of six children, which may account for her ability to get along with young people (witness her position as chairman of the Freshmen last year).

In high school she shone brightly in athletics; indeed, her reputation has in no wise suffered since her coming to F. S. C., for she is one of the few privileged to wear the F. S. C. monogram. However, all her time has not been spent on athletics. She was on Freshman Commission, president of her class in Sophomore year, as has been mentioned before, chairman of the Freshmen, and president of the Athletic Association.

She is a confirmed "Brownie." The atmosphere of her home is times pervaded with a gentle perfume of eucalyptus from the periodic crates from home. Her hobby, if she may be said to have one, is, like Dean Beckham's, girls.

Nothing But Straw

Hamilton, N. Y.—(By New Student Service).—While college straw votes go merrily on their way, it is becoming evident that most of the student votes will be restricted, of necessity, to straw elections. The research division of Colgate University's department of history and politics, has discovered that election laws in forty-two states practically disfranchise 150,000 college students because they cannot register unless they return to their homes. If he is registered the student may, under the regulations of forty-one states, vote by mail. But usually he is unable or unwilling to leave classes in order to register. Only six states permit registration as well as voting by mail.

The Federal Bureau of Education sets the college population at 1,037,347. Of these, the research works at Colgate estimate, 36 per cent, or 373,445, are eligible to vote.

In the meantime Hoover continues as the favorite candidate in the numerous straw votes being conducted by "The Independent." The totals will be reported later.

Out of Date

Madison, Wis.—(By New Student Service).—After forty-five years of life, Philomathes Literary Society, one of the oldest organizations of the University of Wisconsin campus, had decided that competition with dances and co-eds is futile, and has wilfully gone out of existence. A funeral banquet marked the farewell. David M. Gauss, secretary of the organization, made the announcement in a statement which said in part: "It seems that literary societies 'went out' with horse and buggy. With so many outside activities going on in the university, few men find it so interesting enough to attend our meetings."

However, the president of Hesperia, another literary society, founded in 1851, reported that his organization was very much alive. "Perhaps the reason that Philomathes has found trouble in competing with other things especially social functions," he said, "is the fact that it holds its meetings on Friday night."

FRATS PROBABLY OUT OF C. U. Los Angeles, Cal.—(By).—More than thirty fraternities of sororities at the University of California, at Los Angeles, have been placed on probation for refusing to comply with the regulations covering campus organizations. The probationary period will last for two months.—Hitchcock.

The Emory Glee Club has a contract for a two weeks' engagement at the Coliseum Theatre of London during the coming summer.—The Plainsman.

Student Forum

Monday Evenings

Is it not unfortunate that Monday evening is so popular for social functions? Why is it that with six nights in the school week, Monday must be crowded with affairs? It seems that on the evening the seniors are set aside for their meetings, invariably something worth while and entertaining is going on on campus.

It seems to me that not only is it unwise, but unfair. We who have meetings that we must attend enjoy music and expression recitals as much as anybody else in school. But what pleasure can we draw from a tiny section of a recital, fearing every moment that it is time for us to make our hasty departure—then going through the embarrassing business of leaving—with all eyes turned on us with scorn and annoyance?

Tuesday and Friday evenings are not crowded. Is it not possible to have things on all enjoy and would like to attend on one of these evenings?

Chapel Singing

Am I justified in saying we are reverting to our childhood days right here in College, and twice a week in chapel? At least it seems so to me, when we scream "Ma, Ma!" and the like in rounds and ditties we sang in the kindergarten. For the sake of variety, I think it is permissible, but I assumed to say I do not know some of our own college songs, especially those which have won praise in previous song festivals. What is the use in having a song festival, when we never hear of the songs that are awarded prizes? Then, too, I think when we reach college we assume an air of pride and sophistication which is considerably weakened by chanting baby songs. I think we all would like to use our "chapel" time in a more profitable way, these unfortunate and unforfeitable occasions.

A CHAPEL SUFFERER.

April Fool

It seems as though the Sophomores were over-ager to participate in the general fooling of the seniors. I am sure for them to be guardians of the Seniors' wearing apparel, but they should be credited with having keys to their trunks where they might have looked them up.

As for the general student body entering into the affair, it is inadvisable when viewing the fact that such a movement is likely to become uncontrollable, whereas, with two classes it can be held within safe limits, still in the general fooling of the seniors. Considering the great amount of reverence generally attached to "traditions," it is also surprising as well as provoking. May you, Freshmen of this year, not accept this as setting a precedent, for you will remember that oft-quoted maxim, "Every dog has his day."

April Fool Pranks

What is so rare as the sight of our 150 Seniors tripping in the hall in wearing kid slippers, red dresses, socks and hair bows; Sophomores strutting in Senior caps and gowns, and Juniors in men's hats and gowns making their sheets "swiped" from the Seniors, and caps of cardboard squares? (Poor Freshies, they weren't even in it.)

Late Sunday afternoon the fun began when the Juniors secretly "borrowed" the Seniors' sheets, carefully remaking the beds that the Seniors could not tell the trick. The Seniors were ready to turn in for the night. That was the plan, but some of them

(Continued on page 5)

Y. W. C. A.

Easter Service

Dr. Abbey will have charge of the Easter service for Y. W. C. A. There will be an appropriate music program, which has been arranged by Carolyn Palsen.

University Delegates Lead Y. W.

"Making Religion Real to the Students" is the subject tonight, announced George Smith, leader at Vespers April 1. "We as students must not neglect the spiritual side of life merely because we are interested in other things."

"The church can mean much to the student in that its ideals uplift us and help us to have a clearer conception of life itself. We come to college to take a four-year vacation from participation in religion, and do not realize how great a loss we are feeling unless it is pointed out before we are too indifferent. At home we take an active part in church affairs, but in college we attempt to leave out the spiritual life. It is fair to ourselves?" Harold Wall, convincing in manner, talked earnestly to his attentive audience.

"Bible reading is important and most beneficial to every student," emphasized Bill Matthews. "I will enumerate a few of its most evident benefits. The Bible can improve social prestige; it is the best book of etiquette. It furnishes one with a fine personality and makes its reader a lovable creature. It teaches everything. There are more facts compounded in the Bible than in any other one book. And most important of all, it gives one religious knowledge. It affords spiritual aid, and strengthens faith in one's fellowmen." In conclusion, Mr. Matthews read the song, "How Firm a Foundation." "Prayer is another factor for consideration," said Clark Dean. "By prayer one unites in on the heavenly source of power. Did not Christ pray during his whole life on earth? A few minutes each day spent in prayer will cause a new, real and valuable joy to enter into your life. This is well worth the few minutes spent upon it."

Special music for the occasion was rendered by Mr. C. F. Edmundson, violinist, who played "Romance," by a soloist. Then Mr. Richard Carline played "Killarney," by Balfe, on the trombone.

Background again beautified the stage, and the scene reminded one of the old Cathedral stories in which people gathered in a quiet, restful spot for worship of their God. In this serene atmosphere, the choir sang "Taps" to end a full and interesting program.

Impressive Lenten Vespers at College Sunday

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, of School of Music, Florida State College for Women, was heard in an organ Vesper recital of the compositions of Richard Wagner at the College auditorium at 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. Miss Dow presented an unusually lovely program for the Lenten season, subjective, yet of substance, and rich in tone color. The registrations selected followed the famous themes of Wagner with infinite variety; themes as fine as a diamond and shining as steel, yet ever consistent. Through the beautiful motifs of Lohengrin and Parsifal the music built toward a steady climax in the powerful closing group from Tannhäuser.

Miss Mary E. Reeder, of the Piano and Organ Department, played the accompaniment on the harp for "To the Evening Star" from this last group. The accompaniment, especially in harmony with the character of the composition, was arranged by Miss Dow in imitation of the tube.

DRAMATICS

Open Rehearsals

An open rehearsal of "Lady Fingers" was given in the Little Theatre the morning of April 2. Those taking part were Nelsie Cline, Beverly Yerxa, Vonnie Brewton and Mildred Millnor. Frances Beck was stage manager.

"The China Pig," by Evelyn Enig, where everyone became acquainted, Miss Katie Montgomery, who was in charge of the evening's plans, had a gypsy party of folk dances and games following a violin roust on the lake's edge. At 10:30 taps were sung and everyone retired. The last sound to die away in the pines was serendipity in honor of the guests.

Saturday morning breakfast was served and the favorite pastimes of swimming and canoeing were enjoyed. Then the truck brought the gypsy band to the college, where the "F" Club became hostesses. Simple Yarrowbrough took charge of the afternoon events of relay and croquet games, which followed lunch. The Faculty-Senior baseball game terminated the day's fun and our visitors departed happy.

Art Exhibit

An art exhibit, comprising a portion of the pictures shown in the first annual exhibit of the Florida Federation of Art, was held last week in room 30-A. There were three general types of paintings shown—landscapes, portraits and still-life studies.

Among the former were two interesting Florida views by Ruby Warren Naylor, who succeeded unusually well in portraying the spirit of the Florida swamps in her pictures. Another familiar scene was shown in "Florida Parole," while "Moonlight in Tampa Bay" received much admiration. Of special interest was "The Home of Senior Hodges," by Dominica Masallo, a former student at F. S. C. W. Two portraits worthy of mention were "Frauentein," by Emmaline Boudo, and "Robert," by B. E. Ward. Both of these were exceedingly lifelike and demonstrated the skill of the artists.

Among the still-life studies was one by Mrs. Beatrice Meyer Williams, the head of the Art Department of F. S. C. W. Peter Wagner's "Egyptian Lotus" won first prize in still life. There were some unusual etchings by the same artist.

Exhibition of Japanese Prints

On Friday and Saturday last week the Industrial Arts Department held a very successful exhibition and sale of Japanese prints. These prints were obtained directly from Japan through the agency of A. T. Shina, New York importer. The students and faculty, as well as many visitors, were delighted with the variety and beauty of the exhibition.

Haverford College is continuing the unitized cut system at the institution for another semester. The dean claims that although he expects a certain extent of excessive cutting, he believes that the system will be successful in time. Last semester, when the unlimited cutting existed, there was a great deal of cutting by the grades where the right sort of student takes it seriously.—The Plainsman.

Enter the Golf and Tennis Tournaments

Miss Etta Robertson, soprano, assisted Miss Dow with a group of two of Wagner's songs, "Tramse" and "Schmerzner." Miss Robertson has a rich voice of fine dramatic timbre. The story she showed a finished Wagnerian song and a finished Wagnerian song and expressed their emotional poignancy to the full.

SPORT LIGHTS

Play-Day

Last Friday night the Athletic board were the hostesses to thirty-seven visitors at Camp Piasa. These guests came with their chaperones from high schools of the nearby cities and towns and were received at the college, from which they were taken to the lake, where everyone became acquainted. Miss Katie Montgomery, who was in charge of the evening's plans, had a gypsy party of folk dances and games following a violin roust on the lake's edge. At 10:30 taps were sung and everyone retired. The last sound to die away in the pines was serendipity in honor of the guests.

Saturday morning breakfast was served and the favorite pastimes of swimming and canoeing were enjoyed. Then the truck brought the gypsy band to the college, where the "F" Club became hostesses. Simple Yarrowbrough took charge of the afternoon events of relay and croquet games, which followed lunch. The Faculty-Senior baseball game terminated the day's fun and our visitors departed happy.

Beta Tau vs. Delta Phi Epsilon

Thursday's second basket ball game brought out new interests. Beta Tau's star forward, Jesse Cooper, won the game, 27-4. Referee Towers claims that she was quite exhausted. The line-up: Beta Tau, D. P. E.

Essie Geiger, F. J. Blumenthal (c), Louise Clearer, F. J. Blumenthal (c), J. Goldwin, G. J. Hattie Slott, Betty Bell, J. Goldwin, Dot Ossinsky, M. N. Carlton, J. C. Ruth Finnan, Dot George, R. C. Gena Laskowitz, Substitutions—Ruth Davis for Gena Laskowitz, Florence Adelson for Hattie Slott; Hattie Slott for Florence Adelson; Jean Kanner for Dot Ossinsky.

Kappa Delta vs. A. D. P.'s

More of our stars appeared in a basket ball game last Thursday on the gym court. The well-known Kappa Delta picked the A. D. P.'s, 13-0. Good pass-work was seen in the Kappa Delta's machinery despite A. D. P.'s points. Rusho and A. P. shot the points. The line-up:

Kappa Delta, A. D. P. Gladys Rush, F. J. Blumenthal, Betty Suhr, A. P. Warren, F. J. Blumenthal, M. A. Anley, C. Barlow, G. J. Hattie Slott, M. Johnson, G. J. Hattie Slott, Mary Broadfield, J. C. Ruth Finnan, Dot George, R. C. Gena Laskowitz, Substitutions—Bobby Mann for Emily McPhail; Elizabeth Love for Johnny Jones.

Mencken Scores Again

Chicago, Ill. — (By New Student Service.) Mr. Mencken's "Mercury" was the indirect cause of another casualty in the ranks of college comic editors. The editor of Northwestern University's "Purple Parrot" has been asked to resign because of material published in the "Mercury" entitled "The Parrot." An advertisement in "The Parrot," referring to the Garrett Biblical Institute was the direct cause of the action taken by the Student Board of Publications. Last year the editor of "Colmans," at the University of Washington, was forced to resign for publishing a huriques on "The Mercury," entitled "Lincoln Appliance."

The students at N. C. C. W. recently had the opportunity of hearing John Erskine discuss his three books, "Helen of Troy," "Galshad" and "Adam and Eve." He made an informal talk about old stories and old characters, stating that "man is a myth-making animal." It is thought that Dr. Erskine's book will be on contemporary American life.—The Carolinian.

Faculty-Senior Baseball

In the opening game of the baseball season played Saturday afternoon, the Seniors defeated the Faculty to the tune of 20-10.

This game was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators and an enthusiastic grandstand of Fagots.

Dr. Bellamy, in the guise of a circus master, rounded up his team, and Dr. Conradt put the first ball across the plate. At first both teams were slow in scoring, due to the fast balls of the pitchers, Ferre and Spencer.

Prof. Jones showed the effects of his "daisy dozen" in tennis by his ability to sprint around the bases. At the end of the third inning "Katie-Gym-Gym" called time out to secure a score keeper and the game went on, with the Seniors in the lead.

Dr. Oakley had difficulty in locating the home plate, but with Cooper's assistance he "nailed" it, and slung a wicked bat. Dr. Crouch held down his position as shortstop.

The crowd went wild when Prof. Bangs made a spectacular two-base hit and brought in some runs. The Faculty reserved one of their "old-timers," Bellamy, for the last part of the game.

In spite of this "punch-bitter" the seventh inning closed with the Seniors leading with a score of 20 to 10. The line-up was as follows:

Faculty—Ferre, Montgomery, p.; Bangs, c.; Crouch, s.s.; Rogers, 1b.; Lewis, 2b.; Finner, 3b.; Oakley, r.f.; Jones, l.f.; Richey, Burr, c.

Seniors—Spencer, p.; Cooper, c.; Rush, s.s.; Yarrowbough, 1b.; Chapman, 2b.; Branscombe, 3b.; Hawkins, r.f.; McCall, l.f.; Fox, c.f.

Yale Preferences

New Haven, Conn.—(By New Student Service.)—Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "I" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindeberg and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindeberg their man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has ruined college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units. Seniors in the Sheffield Scientific School voted Lindeberg their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma Xi, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels, "Tom Jones"; among prose authors, Thackeray; among poets, Keats; and among poets, Keats.

These were only a few, a very few, of the numbers on which the Seniors declared themselves.

Another Convert

Cambridge, Mass.—(By New Student Service.)—The Harvard division of geology has decided to adopt the tutorial system and its attendant general examinations now in general use in the universities. The division will take immediate effect. The physical sciences long have hesitated to accept the tutorial system because they will take more from those of other departments. "The Crimson" said editorially, "The tutorial system is a device to catch the flavor of books, hearth fire and mellow phrasing that has little in common with laboratory coats, Bunsen burners and quantitative analysis. But geology is third among the sciences to succumb to the general university program. The divisions of geology and biology will be on the same year. Chemistry and physics remain on the outside."

SOCIETY

Christine McKinnon and Claire Zachry were visiting in Jacksonville last week-end; Elizabeth and Nera Rodgers in Live Oak, and Louise Ballow in Auburn.

Many Z. T. A.'s were away for the week-end, including Mary and Susan Jeffers, Margaret Dunkle and Martha Price in Tampa; Margaret Marshall in Lakeland; Fay Arnstuen in Brooksville; Grace Gardner in Greensboro; Sara and Sallie Embry in Quincy; and Gerie Taylor in Winter Park.

A number of Chi Omegas were entertained out of town over the week-end. Margaret Richards visited her parents in Orlando; Shirley Bishop and Hazel Lee Baird were in Gainesville; Margaret Kennedy, Jean Curtis and Ruth Winfrey spent the week-end in Quincy, where they visited Mrs. W. P. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, from Gainesville, spent the week-end with their daughter, Georgina Bassett, in Tallahassee.

Shirley Decker and her mother spent the week-end in Orlando.

Olive Kincald, who has withdrawn from school, has returned to her home in Gainesville. She expects to enter Mayo Bros' hospital in June for a course in nurses' training. Rachael Burghardt, who also has withdrawn from school, is in Quincy.

May Groover and Mary Brannon, from the Delta Zeta house, spent the week-end at their home in Lake City. Nell Wallace was the guest of friends in Jacksonville. Mary Lamb, Betty Shaeffer and Mrs. P. T. Reynolds motored to Thomaston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hutton spent the week-end as guests of their daughter, Doris. Leslie Gray and Claire Murphy visited in Jacksonville for the week-end. Other A. D. P.'s who were out of town included Theo Smith, Montgomery, Ala.; Ella Frances Jones, Dawson, Ga.; Laura Faire Morrow, Madison; Mimi Lee Due, Tampa, and Emily McPhail, Margaret Ausley and Johnny Jones, Cairo, Ga.

Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Virginia Patten, Fort Myers, and Lucile Gates, Jacksonville. Louise Worrell had as guests over the week-end her mother, Mrs. L. P. Worrell, of St. Petersburg, and aunt, Mrs. Henry N. Bills, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Anna King, of Shorter College, was a visitor at the Pi Beta Phi house over the week-end. Mary Janice Henderson, Elizabeth McNitt, Emily Anderson and Elizabeth Penn were entertained at Bagdad, Fla., for the week-end. Visitors in Daytona Beach included Dorothy Hawkins, Betty Larriere and Nita Barham. Gladys Long was in Tampa and Alice Harrison in St. Petersburg.

Mary Ruth Church has returned to the Alpha Gamma Delta ranks, after an absence of five weeks at her home in West Palm Beach. Belle Croff, Sam McDonald and Helen Cuberby were the guests of Martha Scarborough at her home in Chattahoochee over the week-end. Janet Cushman and Martha Monroe spent a very enjoyable week-end at their homes in Orlando. Frances Balkham visited friends in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Batarri, of Tampa, visited their daughter, Mary Frances, last week.

Hattie Stott and Dorothy Owsensky, of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, spent the week-end with their parents in Jacksonville. Jean Kanmer visited her parents in Palatka. Ruth Davis is visiting in Tampa. Pearl Snelow and Gene Lachovitz were guests in Gainesville for the week-end.

PRINCETON SENIORS GET UNLIMITED CLASS CUTS

Princeton, N. J., (I.P.)—Upon the suggestion of the Undergraduate Council at Princeton, unlimited lecture cuts have been granted for the rest of the college year to all Seniors except those who are under discipline.—University Hatchet.

Wanita Walter, Violinist, Gave Artistic Recital Monday Evening

Wanita Walter, violinist, pupil of Clara Farrington-Edmondson, gave a certificate recital of high caliber at the College on Monday evening. She opened her program with the Corelli variation, "La Folia," recently played in the Artist Series by Jacques Thibaud. She met the varied technical demands with ease and grace. She gave an intelligent interpretation with contrasting tone coloring and tempo. In the Paganini-Kreisler "Praeludium and Allegro" her bowing was vigorous but flexible in the prelude and plangent in the allegro. There was breadth and beauty of tone in the Adagio from the "Third Suite" by Ries. She took the perpetual motion from the same suite at the rapid tempo of an artist, yet did not fail to bring out the nuances. Her closing "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler, was played with Viennese spirit quite Kreisler-like in interpretation.

Miss Walter is the concertmaster of the orchestra and will be the soloist at their third concert on May 7.

Miss Gladys Storrs gave an artistic background in her accompaniments.

Virginia Bisant, contralto, pupil of Etta Robertson, was to have given her joint recital for a certificate with Miss Walter. She was unable to appear on account of a protracted illness. Miss Mona Alderman, pianist, of the School of Music faculty, very kindly assisted Miss Walter with a group of solos. Those who heard Miss Alderman as soloist with the first orchestra concert were pleased to have this opportunity to hear her again. She interpreted the beautiful Intermezzo in E flat minor, by Brahms, with mature interpretation, technique and color. The Twelfth Rhapsody of Liszt, with its varied technical and temperamental demands, was played with mastery.

April Fool Antics

To the casual onlooker last week-end, it would probably seem that he had arrived at the wrong West Florida Institute when he observed many of the things that April 1 occasioned. The main events (or should we say The Big Parade) took place Monday, but Sunday afternoon and night the undercurrent of enthusiasm burst forth and things began to hum.

The Juniors who for many days had mysteriously disappeared in corners and conferred in vacant rooms, contrary to expectations, did not spirit away the Seniors' caps and gowns this year. Instead, while the unsuspecting upper classmen were at supper they took possession of the sheets in their rooms. All was done quietly but most effectively until the Seniors came home and realized what had taken place. As the evening progressed many of the chitpates found their sheets in the possession of the Seniors, who it must be remembered, are superior and cannot be on the short end of a joke.

Monday morning bright and early Juniors robed themselves in the confiscated sheets, donned white squares of cardboard reshaping caps and proceeded to the lower dining room. Then the Seniors were seen to assemble on the Arcade dressed as very young and very lovely children. Hair bows of unbelievable size were in evidence and short, frilly skirts and sheer swathes made the whole ensemble one of charming youthfulness. Along with these infants came very dignified and intellectual "Wearers of the Gowns"—Sophomores!

There was a parade of caps and gowns and infants, followed by another parade of a most holy appearance. The Freshmen, heretofore unheard from, sent up a volley of some to the Sophs and Juniors. At first it was feared that the visiting youngsters would be frightened at the outburst of song and the invading horde of sheet-covered individuals, but they showed themselves true children of 1928 and even seemed a bit bored! The figures moved around the dining hall in a spectral line, and suddenly began to divest themselves of

Spanish Honorary Pledges

Pi Beta Sigma, local Spanish honorary, announces the pledging of the following new members: Doris Dean, Helen Lastra, Katherine Reagin, Mary Hanley and Harriet Weaver.

By a vote of 482 to 36, students of Louisiana State University declared their honor system a failure. Opinion was equally divided on the establishment of faculty mentorship. Much of the comment written in the ballots indicated that faculty suspicion was in part held responsible for the collapse of the honor system.—The New Student.

The sheets and return them gracefully (if possible) to their rightful owners. Gurgles of glee were heard as the youngsters settled down to their breakfast in Miss Tracy's ten room.

This was not the end of the day by any means. The children continued to add color and noise to the slumbering campus. They went to their classes and showed unusual brightness when called upon for contributions to the interest of the discussions. Their instructors were delighted. Frolics!

So started off one of the finest months of the spring—April, often sung of, more often written of, but seldom so farcically averted.

"Yes, sir; this car is economical. It'll run a hundred and fifty miles without filling the tank."

"Gosh! Think how far it would go if you put just some gas in it!"—L. of Wash. Columns.

A Dreg or So

We heard a young man giving the meaning of the many Indian names in Florida. He says Tallahassee means "Girdle College."

Freshmen still remain verdant until they are given Sophomore privileges, it seems. One remarks in the midst of a discussion of the point system: "How many points do you have to have to graduate?"

It seems we heard something about a debating club—once.

As someone remarked, the more unlucky of the Seniors might have been described as having four sheets to the wind on April Fool's Day.

The identity of the Gator Gossiper has caused as much speculation as the famous Florida bonnet. Some say he is a girl; some say he is a man; some say he is both. We find that those who have suffered at his hand say he's a dumbbell.

Our ears have already shrunk to the size of grasshoppers' (review the old Zoology) from disuse. Somebody please say something!

THE LITTLE PITCHER

College is just like a washing machine; you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it!—Wesleyan Argus.

Brute: "You are like wine, my dear."

Sweet Young Thing: "You mean sparkling and intoxicating?"

Brute: "No, you'll improve with age."

Next Week's Events AT Wilson's

Monday
Sale of Silks

Tuesday
Hickory Election Year Sale

Wednesday
Remnant Sale

Thursday
Handkerchief Sale

Friday
Dollar Day

Saturday
Splendid Specials

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"Sockey" Pitchford, College Representative

Book of the Week

(Continued from page 2)

frankness almost cruel. "The modern young woman, with all her frankness and perplexities in the semi-pagan world of today, has never been depicted with more honesty, or with a more exquisite art."

Throughout the book one wonders at Miss Lehmann's power and skill. Here is a genuine talent, an art at once reckless and perfect. Her intense sensibility to the world about her—gardens and skies and rivers, is much as that of the young Keats; indeed, there is a great deal of poetry in her prose. Once again, it is superbly beautiful.

D. D.

An Ode to Home-Going

Once there was a family,

That was no very pretty hammy,
It got along quite hammy,
In spite of rats and mice.

They sent their biggest girls away
To get themselves some knowledge.
They thought that it was cute to play,
But didn't like the college.

Sis T. she got the blues up there.

Away from her mamma.

Sis Mary thought of all she'd dare

To see her dear papa.

They wished to see their sister Liz,
And their little brother Bobbie.
To think of them at home! Gee whiz!
Would often make them sobbie.

Their moon an' pop were stern and
brave,

They didn't let T. know it.

But they wished, too, their child to
have

As well as their young poet.

They said: "Now, could you manage it,
If we should send a car?"

We'd like to have you home a bit,
If school love doesn't bar."

For forty days and forty nights,

At last we have our dearest rights—
To go home makes it spring.

—M. D. H.

An example of sportsmanship to the nth degree was displayed last week when Yale shared their swimming coach with Princeton to prepare for a meet between the two universities. Frank Sullivan, the Princeton coach, suddenly resigned, leaving the team without a trainer for the forthcoming event. Yale offered the services of Bob Kiputh, Eli's coach, which was accepted, and now practice is going on in the rival schools under the same coach—Ring-tum Phi.

Student Forum

(Continued from page 2)

did discover the disappearance of their sheets and there was great excitement and several fights in the halls.

Breakfast the following morning was unusually well attended. As soon as the "children" and premature Seniors were seated, the Juniors, in their white caps and gowns, marched up from the lower dining room to the tune of "Hail to the Cape and Gowns," played by Betty Sulzer on a Jew's harp. Up and down the aisle they went until each had found the "child" to whom the "borrowed gown" belonged. They then "threw off their mantles," tossed them to their rightful owners, and took seats at their special tables. It was the children's privilege to carry the sheets back to their rooms after breakfast.

The Seniors felt very young and devilish, and they continued the farce on through the day. Tugby Taylor, with long curls, a silk blouse, and short velvet breeches, looked extremely like a little boy from Kensington Gardens.

Never have Sophomores believed themselves more sophisticated than the day they wore the Senior caps and gowns.

It is the habit of Juniors to wear the Senior gowns on April Fool's Day, but being remarkably original, the Class of '29 devised this new scheme.

Moonlight Fantasy

Pale moonbeams waked me from my troubled rest,

Slipping in through my window overhead.

Without a sound they raced around my room,

And made a grotesque figure on my bed.

They pried into a corner, laying bare
The secrets that I once had hidden there.

Not satisfied with this, they turned to me.

And danced across my face in fiendish glee.

I lay quite still beneath my pale green spread,

While moonbeams held me fast within my place.

Perched on my chest, like phantoms of the dead,

They writhed in agony above my face.

At last they left me, softly crept away,
And hid themselves before the break of day.

—S. C.

See the New
Spring Outfits
at

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"Doesn't it upset you when you run over a pedestrian?"
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Teacher: "John, I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"
John: "Yes, ma'am."
Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"
John: "Because you ain't went yet."
—Rotunda.

Zoology Prof.: "What disense do we associate with biting dogs?"
Boy: "I came from Arkansas, sir," wailed the timid Freshman, "and we never bit any down there."—Malteser.

Shopkeeper: "Yes, I want a good, useful lad to be partly indoors and partly outdoors."
Applicant: "And what becomes of me when the door slams?" — The Toller.

"How much do you earn, dear?"
"About \$1,500 a year."
"But we can't live on that!"
"Oh, but I get paid \$7,000."—Stanford Chaparral.

"Bring me another sandwich, please."
"Will there be anything else?"
"Yes, a paper weight. That last sandwich blew away."—Exchange.

ROOM FOR ONE HERE.
A new campus organization has recently been formed. It is the "Scene Shifter's Union." Motto: "United we stand; divided, the scenery falls."—Wheaton News.

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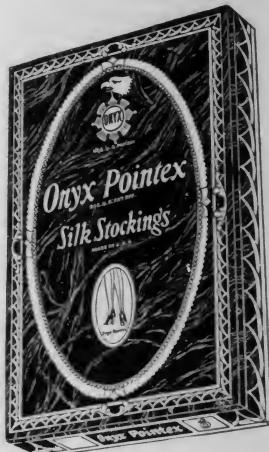
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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 14

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 14, 1928

No. 25

TORCHBEARERS TO TAP NEW MEMBERS FROM THE JUNIORS

Event Marks Fourth Year of
Organization on Florida
Campus

of much interest and anticipation is an event which will take place, May 3—the tapping of the "Torchbearers." There will be no chapel at the usual time on that Thursday, and all students are expected to be present at the ceremony, which will be held in the auditorium at 8:00 P. M. All Juniors are requested to wear white.

The "Torchbearers" is a Senior honorary society chosen every year from those Juniors predominating in scholarship, leadership and service. The present members are: Maxine McClellan, Eugenia Cookman, Melissa Lantry, Ann Page, Dempsey Crenay, Nancy Ruth Murray, Evelyn Barnett, Martha Branscombe, Thelma Shad, and Iris Rudland. The creed of the "Torchbearers" is: "If you have learned to place first those things which are first you have fathomed the meaning of Scholarship. If you have learned to be the foremost companion without being arrogant you have achieved leadership. If you have learned that happiness lies in sacrifice you have rendered service to your fellow. Bear high your Torch—Scholarship, Leadership, and Service."

"The Other Rose," One of Season's Big Plays, to be Presented Next Week

On April 20 "The Other Rose" is to be played in the auditorium by members of the Spoken English Department for the benefit of the Educational Society. It promises to be one of the very best dramas presented this season. "The Other Rose" was written by George Middleton and was taken from the French of Edmond Rostand. It was first produced at the Morosco Theatre in 1923 by David Belasco in association with William Harris. It is interesting to know that Henry Hull, the famous actor, took the part of Tony Mason.

Miss Kehoe will play the part of Rose Coo, a charming American girl who has not had all the opportunity to follow the normal girl's life of fun and flirtation. Alice Collins as Professor Andrew Coo, her father, one of those men who do not co-ordinate quickly on the practical details of life. Elmer Murphy as Johnny Coo, her brother, a fresh, adolescent kid, is amusing to Rose and a source of continual irritation to the Professor. Mary Louise Brown as Mrs. Mason, a sweet, fussy lady with one thought in life, her son. Louisa Corradi portrays young Mason, a handsome, spoiled young man who finds an unrequited

(Continued on page four.)

Betty Suhr Goes to Con- vention at Mt. Holyoke College

Betty Suhr is attending meetings of the Eastern section of the Athletic Conference of American Colleges for Women, being held April 13th and 14th at Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Massachusetts.

F. S. C. GLEE CLUB LEAVES BY BUS FOR GAINESVILLE TODAY

To Present Program at the
University of Florida
Auditorium

Florida State Glee Club leaves today by special bus for Gainesville. Under the auspices of the University of Florida, they will give a standard musical program in the University auditorium. Afterwards, they will attend a dance given in their honor.

The Glee Club will feature as soloists the certificate students of the year: Eunice Parker, Lorena Eaddy, soprano; Virginia Bisant, contralto; Thelma Walters, violinist. Solo parts for chorus will be sung by Eva Isler and Cora Mae Hunter. Professor Bunge is director. Miss Gladys Storrs, accompanist, and Miss Elta Robinson, chaperon.

McClatchy Returns From Convention at Lexington, Virginia

Dr. Vivienne H. McClatchy returned Monday, April 9th, from the annual convention of the South Society of Philosophy and Psychology, which was held at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia.

Representatives from all sections of the South were present, thus resulting in a complete and interesting program with which to conduct the meeting. There were three sessions during the convention, the first beginning on Friday morning, April 6th, with a welcoming talk and general introduction as to the nature and work of the society. This was delivered by General Win. H. Cooke, Superintendent of Virginia Military Institute.

Some of the most interesting topics discussed were: "The Interaction of Philosophy and Psychology," "Race Differences in Reactions to Moral Situations," "Social Significance of Fatigue."

Dr. McClatchy contributed greatly to the interest of the sessions by her two well prepared papers. Her subjects were: "A Preliminary Investigation in regard to the Relation Between 'Commonality of Association' Responses and Statistical Critique of the Concept of Social Intelligence and of Attempts to Measure Such Processes."

Dr. Finner was to have attended, but due to unforeseen circumstances, he was unable to do so. His subjects for the evening were: "The Variability in the Performance of Individuals in Selected Tasks," and "Race Differences in Reactions to Normal Situations."

Although serious discussion took up the greater part of the time, there were still opportunities for social activities. On the afternoon of the first day a reception and tea was held at the home of the superintendent, and a Battalion Review. Here the individuals from the various parts of the country became acquainted, forming new and pleasant friendships.

At 7:15 the annual dinner was elaborately served at the Dutch Inn. It was at this time that the presidential address, "Behaviorism for Mysticism, or What Are You?" was read by Dr. Joseph Morse of South Carolina University.

Saturday afternoon the entire group

HAROLD BAUER WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Master Pianist to Give Final
Number of Artist
Series

Harold Bauer, pianist, needs no introduction to Florida State College and Tallahassee, as he gave a recital on the College Artist Series two years ago. His phenomenal mastery of his instrument made such an appeal that it was requested that he appear on the Series again this season. Henry T. Flink, the late critic of the New York Evening Post, summed up Mr. Bauer's attributes in this striking way: "One does not need to be a musician to listen to him. He makes the meaning of the composer so clear that a person without the least conception of harmony could hear and enjoy. Bauer is heart and soul in the piece he is rendering, and his mastery intuitively recognizes every value of tone, phrase, or climax, to the exclusion of all mannerism. His playing is the absolute perfection of interpretation." The recital will take place in the College Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April eighteenth, at 8:15 o'clock. The program is as follows:

(Continued on page four.)

Celebrated Artist Addresses Students

Mr. Walter Russell, of New York City, spoke in chapel last Tuesday on the "Creation of Beauty." Mr. Russell is president of the Academy of Fine Arts and Sciences in New York, and director of the Metropolitan Museum of that city, as well as that of sculpture, musician, and author.

The speaker was appropriately introduced by Senator Hodges, of Tallahassee. In his talk Mr. Russell stated that everyone is a genius, and gave two points necessary for the development of these hidden abilities. First, there must be a personal discovery of genius, then work to develop it. He closed his talk with some beautiful quotations from his own book, "Salutation of the Day."

Branch of Organists Estab- lished Here

The Tallahassee Branch of the American Society of Organists was organized today and Monday with a view of locating the position for the new gymnasium, contract for which is to be let in July.

The officers chosen were as follows:

President—Miss Margaret How
Vice-President—Miss Ella Scoble Op-
erman.
Secretary—Helen Vrieze.
Treasurer—Helen Goodyear.
(Continued on page four)

motored to places of historical and geographical interest near Lexington. One of the most noteworthy of these was the plantation which is in a tract of land of which the original was granted to Thomas Jefferson by George III in the eighteenth century. George Washington chiseled this bridge and carved his name up high, above which no other name has ever been written.

"This convention was a very profitable, congenial and pleasant enterprise for all concerned," said Dr. McClatchy. She is glad of having had the opportunity of attending.

EMORY GLEE CLUB MAKES APPEARANCE AT F. S. C. TONIGHT

"South's Sweetest Singers"
Playing at 8:30 in
Auditorium

Emory Glee Club, sponsored by the Senior Class, will appear at the College Auditorium tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The club has just finished making a tour throughout Georgia. The last appearance on the Spring tour is scheduled for May 18th, at Atlanta. In less than three weeks hence it will sail on the S. S. Carolina for England, where it will make a series of engagements.

The first part of the program will consist of classical music and the second part will be given over to jazz. Among some of the special numbers there will be a trio by Hugh Frough, violinist; Edwin Morgan, cellist, and Mike McDowell, pianist; a musical monologue by William Crome, and some quartet numbers. The program is as follows:

(a) John Peel. Andrews
(b) She Never Told Her Love
Hayden
(c) Doctor Foster. Herbert Hughes
Le Portrait. Old French
(a) May Day Carol, English Folk-
songs. Deems Taylor
(c) Dison Le Chapelet, Breton
Castille. Deems Taylor
(c) Sumner Is leunen. Old English
In Elizabethan Days. Kramer
Negro Spirituals. Selected
Capitol. Mar. Sanderson
Invictus. Hubn
Jazz Court. A Revival
Minnetonka. Llewrence
Musical Monologue. Arranged
Quartet. Selected
Alma Mater. Marvin Artist

Board of Control to Award Contract at Meeting Monday

The Board of Control will let the contract for the new library building at its meeting on Monday, April 16. The Honorable P. K. Yonge, Chairman of the Board, will be in Tallahassee, April 13th and 14th. Mr. Rudolph Weaver, of the State Board, will make another member of the party, it was learned. Mr. Weaver, together with the Board, will look over the college campus today and Monday with a view of locating the position for the new gymnasium, contract for which is to be let in July.

Methodist Girls Give His- torical Pageant

Forty-five students besides the twenty-two members of the Glee Club and the Methodist choir quartet, are taking part in "Methodist Womanhood," a pageant to be presented April 17 in the auditorium. It is being given by the Spoken English Department and the School of Music for the State meeting of the Southern Missionary Society. Miss Batchelder, of the Art Department, has charge of the costumes and stage settings. The pageant shows the historical development of the women's work in the Methodist Church. It is colorful and beautiful, and will be an inspiration to all who see it.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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All Things Come

The building program that has been so long dreamed of for the F. S. C. campus is beginning to be realized as the announcement comes that the Board is to let the contract for the library in a few days hence. That, together with the new gymnasium, will answer what has heretofore been a crying need. "All things come to him who waits," and Florida has spent her period of waiting, sometimes a little impatient, but always waiting, waiting, in hopes that some day it might happen. With the new paper at Gilchrist Hall completed and the History building and Practice house completed this term, one feature of the campus may keep strides with the growth of the other. Again we say, the joy of the student body over such glad tidings, is inestimable.

The Book of the Week

"BLACK APRIL."

By JULIA PETERKIN.

Black April—A vivid picture of life on a remote South Carolina plantation—powerful and realistic—of the blending lusts and passions and superstitions of the black folk who live upon it.

The most striking feature of this novel is the fact that the "colored element" predominates. One would have difficulty in remembering that all the characters are black, except for the negro dialect. You will enjoy this book—it is so delightfully different and humanly realistic in all the customs and superstitions. Breese, the young son of April, from whom the book takes its name, has been taken to live with Cousin Big Sue. He put his hat on the bed, and to break the spell of bad luck, which this is believed to bring, Cousin Big Sue makes him stick a pin in the hat's crown which must stay there until morning, then he must hang the hat on a nail on the wall. The book is full of similar beliefs—bad luck to follow in another's footsteps, or tell dreams before breakfast.

Julia Peterkin has a gift for painting word pictures—"new leaves quiet and glittered on the restless boughs. Old leaves, dead for months on the ground, hopped out from their resting-places and skipped and flew, making brown leaf whirlwinds that spun around dizzily, then settled in new sheltered places," and many others as beautiful.

Seniors at Vermont University blossom out with cunes shortly after Easter. It is an old custom at Vermont, a state and dignified one. The Seniors suddenly become the old men of the university they are ready to pass out.—The Plaindealer.

If we could be convicted for our thoughts, we'd all be in the penitentiary.—Rollins Sandspur.

Secretary Paris-American School Joins Floating University Faculty

Sydney Greenlee, well-known educator and author, has accepted an appointment to the faculty of the Floating University in the Department of Oriental History. He is the Executive Secretary in America of the American Schools in the Old World at Chateau de Bures, France, and is now at Amherst, Massachusetts. He is widely known as an authority on the Far East, having been at one time instructor in English in Kobe Jijer Commercial School, Japan, and later on the staff of the Japan Chronicle, and is now an associate editor of *Asia* and the *World Outlook*. His lectures on the Orient show a faculty for getting at basic things and his is a stirring appeal for honest understanding between the East and West.

As an educator, Mr. Greenlee is concerned with the problem of American who are going abroad to study as a preparation for American universities. In connection with the Floating University's emphasis on International understanding, Mr. Greenlee says: "Thinking internationally is natural to Europe where so many nations live side by side, but in America it is an acquired habit. It is an open-mindedness and a broadness of vision and experience abroad. Both usefulness and happiness rest on the same foundation. Chief among these are: Self understanding, not too inhibited emotional life, a disposition to enjoy vigorous objective living rather than pursue pleasure for itself, an intellect disciplined to face facts in the scientific spirit, and finally a sympathetic understanding of the technical and cultural achievements of the race."

Mr. Greenlee will be accompanied by Mrs. Greenlee, who is Director of Publicity at Mount Holyoke College, and is co-author with Mr. Greenlee of *The Gold of Ophir*. She is also author of *In the Eyes of the East*; *Woodworth Theory of Poetic Diction*;

Who's Who

THELMA SHAD

Thelma Shad was born in Jacksonville, Florida, where her home has been until recently when her family moved to Detroit. She went through grammar school in Jacksonville, and in June, 1924, she graduated from Duval High School. Although she never suspended it until lately, Shad was a member of the Glee Club in her Junior year and it was even hinted that at one time her favorite "Castle in Spain" was to be a concert singer! She was a member of P. E. P. and S. C. C. the Junior and Senior Girls' Clubs, respectively. It was in her Senior year that the signal hour came for her being voted the most popular young lady in South Jacksonville.

The class president declared that Shad would some day edit "Town Scandal," but he was evidently mistaken, for Shad is president of our Y. W. C. A. and she hopes scandal, we are sure. As a matter of fact, her favorite subject is mathematics, and after her graduation in June it is her first intention to pursue the sciences and talents at one of the Northern universities.

DR. S. PARKS CADMAN:

"Athens among college students is of no important consequence." Dr. Samuel Parks Cadman, minister of the Central Congregational Church in New York, told a reporter for the *Harvard Crimson*. "As these students grow older they will come to realize that there is a God," he continued. "Students as well as other people often confuse the term God. It takes in a broad sweep of meanings. People who call themselves atheists really are not atheists at all. Anyone who has any ideals at all which are worthwhile could not be an atheist."

Asked if he thought college chapel exercises should be made compulsory, Dr. Cadman replied:

"They are no longer necessary in colleges. Many institutions still insist upon students attending chapel, but a great many have abolished the idea, and in a university like Harvard it is indeed, justifiable. The mere fact, however, that there is no required chapel attendance does not mean that one must turn his back upon it. President Angell, of Yale, told me recently that voluntary attendance had proved more satisfactory at Yale than the old system."—New Student.

MASS ACTION

Men Students at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, voted a strike in protest against the suspension of three medical students, whose crime was attendance at an unsanctioned dance. Protestants ascribed the situation to incompetency of the student senate, which issued the suspension order. The strike culminated at the end of one day in a promise of reinstatement. —New Student.

Memories; Askes of Roses (poems); *Young America Travels Abroad*. Mr. Greenlee's other books are: *Japan; Steel and Imaginary; and The Pacific Triangle*.

A further addition is Professor Kenneth P. Kirkwood, A. B. Toronto University, 1924; B. S. Columbia University, 1927; M. A. Columbia University, 1928. He is currently Secretary of the British Student Movement, 1925. Traveled Kiely, France, Turkey, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Hungary; co-edited Prof. A. J. Tompkins' *Travels*, 1925. (Columbia University). Instructor in Ancient and Medieval History, International College, Smyrna, Turkey, 1925-1926. British and European History, Appleby's Boys' School, Ontario, Canada, 1925-26; American History at Brooklyn Law School, and Modern European History at Columbia and Long Island Medical Schools, 1926-1927. Columbia University Fellow in Public Law (1928).

Student Forum

Pay Days

"Annual Pay Day, Thursday, in lower ad. Building. The college reminds that even though the Flambeau and Distaff are paid for in our Student Activity Fee, we poor creatures, must dig down in our pockets and pay for our annals out of our allowances!"

Why should we? Why can't the annals be included in the Activity Fee and paid for at the beginning of the year? Why can't we have our annals for three dollars or three and a half dollars instead of five? Everybody yajing—and paying early in the year would cut down the cost—and would do away with announcements to the effect that some girl must give up her time to sitting in the hall collecting money.

"Class dues are the same. 'Class meets' generally promise to be interesting and enjoyable, but always the hateful chant, "Pay your dues," leaks into the pleasure.

If the other publications can get their supplies from the Student Activity Fee, why should the Flambeau be forced to get along as best it can with "Pay Days?"

Not to have class dues included in the fee is unfortunate! Isn't there any way these monstrous wrongs can be righted?

A Retaliation

A Sophomore wishes to come to the defense of her classmates. If the General Editor is willing to allow the Sophomore sisters the honor of wearing their caps and gowns—are they not the ones to say? As members of the lower class, wearing the caps, it is like to have it known that we wore our sisters' gowns with pride, almost with reverence. As far as allowing all the classes to wear the caps—we didn't notice that any Freshmen were involved in the melee. Another point—when it comes to the fitness of the lower class wearing the caps, it is certainly that as is fitting as the Juniors wearing bed linen in the dining room. Why criticize? Everyone enjoyed the day—and it is over. Let it rest in peace.

OVER-PRODUCTION

Irresardless of the benefits of higher education to the individual and the state, "the public now pays too large a share of the cost of higher education and the recipient pays too little." General Edward Orton told the winter graduating class of Ohio State University.

"There is some danger," he said, of "over-staffing of our population with people of the 'white collar' class. There has been some evidence of over-crowding in several lines already—notably in the medical profession."

"The claim will probably be set up in both these cases that it is a matter of faulty distribution, not an actual surplusage. It will be shown that in many country districts the old practitioner is gone and no new man comes to take his place, and that more service is needed and less available. But the fact remains that the cities and towns are full of struggling lawyers, doctors, and the difficulty of getting a start anywhere in these professions without influence or money is admittedly very severe.

To remedy this over-production of graduates, and to increase the quality of the output, General Orton feels that fewer college graduates are needed. The quality on the one hand, which low-cost education may be had in state universities. Reduction in the number of students would not only eliminate over-crowding in a few schools but would also raise the quality of graduates, he believes, by permitting the collection of formal class methods and the faculty from the factory production methods.—New Student.

Y. W. C. A.

As Dr. Kathryn Abbey confidently glided over her audience her voice penetrated the auditorium and her listeners were most attentive. She says nothing which is not valuable to her audience, and the crowd realized this.

To create an atmosphere resembling that which was present at Vespers, April 8, when Dr. Abbey spoke, would require a second Dr. Abbey. However, there are a few things which were gleaned from her perfectly organized and clearly presented talk Easter evening.

"This is Easter, and Easter commemorates the departure of the soul from this world. It is a memorial to something done for us, not to what we do. It is a triumph over death, and an inspiration to the people. 'Come that ye may have life.'"

"Jesus did not work up theology, nor did He establish any social order. He lived simply and did that which He told others to do."

"It is fine and noble to build beautiful, massive and awe-inspiring churches. But to discover the way of light is more beautiful and far nobler than this."

"You cannot be converted; you must convert yourself. You cannot be saved; you must save yourself. To have abundant life you must know what abundant life embraces. It is of the spirit, and is permeated with unity with the Divine. It is a self-conscious life. By 'self-conscious' I mean 'self-socially timid or shy. I mean 'self-known.' Know what you do and why you do it. Self-consciousness is the balancing of values. An abundant life includes understanding and growth. Jesus understood, because 'many men came to Jesus and not one went away dissatisfied.' And growth is the universal law of life. An eminent clergyman once said, 'Man did not have a soul; he grew his soul.'"

"Spiritual growth increases the capacity for conceiving truth. Truth was in the beginning and will live forever. But 'the individual who must make it live.'"

"The Lord is risen. What does it mean to you?"

"He who sees and believes is joyfully accepted, but he who accepts on faith alone, who does not see, but who believes, is great indeed."

During the evening Miss Ruth Burden, accompanied by Eunice Parker, sang "Open the Gates of the Temple." An organ prelude introduced the service.

Miss Hume Steele visited on campus for a few days this week as the guest of the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Steele is the candidate secretary of the Board of Missions of the Southern Methodist Church. She has worked with students on Southern campuses, summer conferences, and Young People's camps, having personal interviews with individuals. Next on this trip she is visiting colleges in Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Are you interested in the conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, which is held annually at Pine Ridge, North Carolina? Next Sunday at vesper service, those who attended the conference last June are going to talk about their trip and tell us something of the plan for one this year. The speakers will be Thelma Shad, Emma Spencer, Jeanette Washburn and Miss Terrell.

Literary Digest comes out with an article, "Man's Friend, the Earthworm." I saw spring fever creeping into a classroom, this week and I knew that the earthworm was the professors' most serious trouble—Simmons Brand.

Mother: "Why, John, you shouldn't be afraid of the dark."

John: "Aw, mamma, I can't help it. I get in my eyes and I can't see anything."—Exchange.

Conventions

Great Meeting of Classicists in Nashville

Dr. Game has returned from the meeting of the Classical Association in Nashville, April 5, 6 and 7, with Vanderbilt University, George Peabody College for Teachers, and Ward-Bel College. He reports a most unusually large attendance from all over the Middle West and South, especially from the South. The program was strengthened. The presence of Honorable James Wells, former warden of Wadham College, and now Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, England.

The one big thing of the session was a decision to commemorate the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of Vergil by a world-wide celebration in his honor during the year 1930. There will be a great gathering in Vergil's honor from the entire nation, with lesser gatherings of the way down to the smaller high schools.

A feeling of optimism was general. The wonderful results that were to come from the Latin study of the schools have not materialized. Instead the colleges are jammed and packed with a lot of crude and half-trained pupils from the high schools who can not do the kind of work that the college freshmen of thirty or forty years ago did with good results. But in all this, hardly a single freshman who entered with four years of Latin has failed to make good. The great colleges and universities show the same anxiety to secure freshmen who have had Latin and Greek that some have shown to secure prospective athletes.

The next session of the Northern section will probably be in Chicago, and of the Southern section in Jacksonville, both in 1931. The next year, being the third, the two sectional meetings were held together. This plan is working out very well, of holding meetings in different parts of the territory for two years, then for the third year the two meet at some convenient point. The next union meeting will probably be held in New Orleans three years hence.

Several members of the Department of Education attended the Conference of Supervisors and the Conference of Principals held in Gainesville, Florida, April 4, 5 and 6.

Dean Salley, Dr. Heleth, and Miss Felton participated in the proceedings of the Conference. Dean Salley was on the regular program of the Principals' Conference and talked on the subject of "Relations Between High School and College." Dean Salley was also the guest speaker. Miss Kappes also gave a paper on "The Character of Pleasure to many. There were more than a hundred of them, all cleverly made by the students of Industrial Arts as a part of their classwork."

Doll Exhibit

The dolls on display in the Industrial Art Department from April 4 to 6 were quite an attraction, and a French doll of pleasure to many. There were more than a hundred of them, all cleverly made by the students of Industrial Arts as a part of their classwork.

Everything from the gaily-colored Humpty-Dumpties played on a tiny French doll and colonial daines called forth agreeable comment from visitors. There were comical kettles and puppets, dowry dolls and bonnets, character dolls, and dolls skillfully made from unusual materials; and even a donkey, a frog and a flogger. Really, quite an original assortment. We feel that the exhibit was a complete success.

You're only young once, but if you work it right once is enough.—Ollapod.

SPORT LIGHTS

Tennis

In this bracing spring weather who is there who doesn't feel the call of the great out-of-doors? Get your tennis racket and come on out. Brush up on that wicked serve you had last summer and you'll be ready to enter this tournament.

It isn't too late! Sign up on the tennis schedule in the Ad. Bldg. and watch for the date posted for your match.

If you are just playing tennis for fun or to reduce and don't care to enter the tournament, please co-operate with us in arranging for the tournament matches. Maybe you can improve your technique by watching some of last year's tennis stars.

Tanky Moore plays a steady game. She and Suhrer can hold down a court of doubles. Jean Thompson swings a wicked racket. Dahlburg and Nelson have been getting in some heavy practice and know their "net." Suhrer can give you your money's worth when it comes to serving. You should have seen her play last year for that Old championship against Marion Couch. Marlon won school championship and was awarded a fine tennis racket. Isn't that a challenge for you to add to your trophies?

Margaret Walling held Even championship last year. If you can keep it, Margaret! The Freshmen have some tennis material, too. Wait till you see Dot Bulloch, A. P. Warren, Lutz and Kahl.

Watch for your tennis dates!

Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Epsilon

These stars have their seasons. Emma Spencer and Betty Wood appeared in the basketball game last Thursday with their old teamwork. They ran the score up to 60-0. Pretty plays were seen to no avail; Sigma Kappa wins. Line up:

Sigma Kappa Alpha Epsilon
Betty Wood..... Emily Marshall
Emma Spencer..... Jean Hitting
Eunice Boardman..... Lucille Barco
C. Grimm..... Dorothy Yerxa
Maxine Buford..... Jeanette Butts
Jane Zuber..... Irene Cunningham
Substitutions: Pat Steed for Jane Zuber; Jane Zuber for Pat Steed; Violet Cahoon for Jean Hitting; Dorothy Yerxa for Lucille Barco; Lucille Barco for Dorothy Yerxa; Thelma Sherrill for Dorothy Yerxa.

Nature Notions

"All that gitters is not gold." Everything that looks like a petal isn't one. The lovely red "petals" of the palmetto are really leaves. The red and yellow parts of the canna are stamens instead of petals. The white bracts are the showy part of the dogwood. Our friend, the very unpetal "springing nettle," has no petals. Its well known white flower consists of sepals. Very often in the plant world as well as in the human world things are not what they appear to be on the surface. L. L.

Notice

All students planning to graduate from the School of Education of the Florida State College for Women who plan to attend other Summer Schools than F. S. W. C. during the summer of 1928 should confer with Dean Salley before doing so.

This week-end, Miss Tracy will attend a meeting of the West Florida Home Economic Association, held at Bradenton. There she will speak on "Public Feeding and Home Economics."

Baseball

Come on out, you baseball fans, and yell for your teams! The season is short—just three weeks.

On Saturday, April 14th, the Seniors will meet the Juniors on the diamond, and the Sophomores will "cross bats" with the Freshmen. On April 21 winners and losers will play, and on April 28th the Odds will strive to wrest away the victory won last year by the Eveses by a score of 17-10. Most all of last year's Eveses players are still "up to bat," and the Odds, with the aid of the Freshmen "Glants," promise them a fight.

Golf

Who's going to win the Harwich trophy in golf this year? Look Cochran won it last year with a record of 68. Elizabeth Love was a close second with 71. Enter the golf tournament Saturday and see what you can do. Here's to the golf "champ" of '28.

Beta Tau vs. Delta Phi

With true sportsmanship and pep the Beta Taus beat Delta Phis in a fast game Monday afternoon. However damp the day, Delta Phi fought a hard battle, holding the score to 24-0.

Lineup:
Beta Tau Delta Phi
Euse Geizer..... Zella Wallace
Louise Cleare..... M. Pomeroy
Betty Bell..... Thelma Shad
Jeaner Godwin..... Jean Cookman
Nattie M. Carlton..... Mary McCall
Dorothy George..... Hendry
Substitutions—G. Yenovalne for Thelma Shad; Poole for Wallace; J. Cookman for Pomeroy.

Miss Katy Montgomery attended the convention of the Health and Physical Education Association of Florida held in Gainesville, April 6 and 7.

Miss Ellen Donohoe, who is to be Instructor in Physical Education here at the College and Demonstration School, was the chief fault of American this past week. She now holds the position of Director of Physical Education at the Teachers' College in Fredrickburg, Pa.

Miss F. Zebos, Miss Montgomery, and Miss J. Burr left Tallahassee, April 11, to attend the Southern Physical Education Association Convention in Atlanta.

COSTLY EXPANSION

Expanding colleges should give ear to Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College. "If I should be asked to name the chief fault of American education today," he said, "I would unhesitatingly say it is the insatiable impulse to expand. We have things that make a college great are the quality of those who teach, the quality of those who are taught, and the quality of the place where teaching is done. Under the policy of haphazard expansion for its own sake, our student body is not better but only more numerous, our buildings are temporary and inharmonious, and our professors are underpaid and over-stretched."—New Student.

A NEW ACTIVITY

A Hindu wedding ceremony—advertised as a reproduction of the service that united Nancy Ann Slater and Tukoji Rao Holkar—was the headline act for the East and West Revue, presented by the University of Kansas Cosmopolitan Club. Eight Hindus, students in the University and members of the club, portrayed the conversion of Miss Slater to Hindu marriage ceremonies. "This is a serious undertaking and a reproduction of the Hindu wedding ceremony," Anup Singh Dhillon, manager of the act, announced.—New Student

SOCIETY

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Juniors and Seniors are greatly anticipating the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which will be on Saturday, May 12th, this year. Preceding the banquet a reception in honor of the Seniors will be held in the Atrium, after which each Senior will be taken by her Junior escort to the dining hall. A program consisting of dancing and special numbers has been arranged for the evening.

All Juniors are requested to sign up with the Senior they are to escort. All Juniors who wish to arrange a table will please leave their list at this time, and please do not duplicate as it will cause confusion. Every Junior should sign up early, because it is an event that no one can afford to miss.

Mr. Walter Russell Guest at Luncheon

Mr. Walter Russell, artist, sculptor, writer, was the honor guest at a small luncheon given in the college dining room on Tuesday, April 10th. Those present were: Senator and Mrs. Wm. C. Hodges, Mrs. Hodges, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Warrick Stork, house guests of Senator and Mrs. Hodges; Mrs. Ferrell, Miss Anna Tracy, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Conrad, and Dean Charlotte M. Beckam.

Personal Notice

Dean Beckam is looking forward with pleasure to the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Stephens, of Mendonhall, Cincinnati, Ohio, who will arrive the latter part of the week and remain for several days.

Alpha Gamma Delta Society Notes

A number of Alpha Gamma Deltas visited their parents or friends last week. Myra Doyle spent several days at her home in Tampa.

Helen Cumberly and Sue McDonald were at their homes in Gainesville.

Maudie Gary and Frances Melton spent the week-end with their parents in Ocala.

Martha Scarborough and Belle Groff visited friends in Alabama.

Frances Balkham spent a very enjoyable week-end at her home in Newton, Alabama.

Hazel Flower and Cleo Feagin spent the week-end at their homes in Orlando.

Frances Wagner visited in Orlando as the guest of Cleo Feagin.

Betty Combs and Velda Davis were the guests of Mary D. Partridge at her home in Monticello.

Margaret Johnson spent several days at her home in Fort Myers.

Ted Wethington spent the week-end at her home in Thomsville.

Addie Mae Mahaffey visited in Quincy.

Helen Cook spent several days with her parents in St. Augustine.

Mrs. Clark of Tampa visited in Tallahassee several days with her daughter, Julia.

Those members of the chapter who remained at F. S. W. C. went to Game's woods Sunday evening, where a delicious picnic supper was served, followed by a "hot" and "cold" are at which Della Stone proved to be the winner, probably due to her ability to cover ground quickly.

NOVEL, EH WOT?

Some students at Columbia have a new way of earning their way through college. They exercise millionaires' dogs for 25 cents an hour and are allowed to chaperone as many as four at a time.—Exchange.

Red-haired Girls at Good-wood

"I wish I had red hair!" was the general comment circulating around the campus last Monday afternoon, April 9. Further investigation brought forth the fact that for at least once in their lives the red-haired girls of Florida State were the "favored few," having been invited by Senator Hodges and his wife to be their guests at a party at Goodwood, given in honor of a famous New York artist and sculptor, who is visiting them, Walter Russell. This artist has as a hobby red-haired girls, thus accounting for the somewhat surprising and unusual honor bestowed on fifteen of the college girls, including Dean Beckam and Miss Fain.

The girls enjoyed a supper of roasted veal, rolls, coffee and marshmallows, eaten around the huge fireplace in Jubilee Cottage. After supper they were entertained by Mr. Russell, who spoke to them about art and some of the famous artists he knew, as well as discussing a few of his works. Everyone enjoyed the affair immensely, and the girls are all anticipating the arrival of some other gentleman of fame who may "prefer red-heads."

Luncheon Party

Miss Ellen C. Donohue, newly appointed Supervisor of Physical Education for the Demonstration School, was the guest of honor at a small luncheon in the college dining room on Tuesday, April 10th.

The guests present were: Miss Ellen C. Donohue, Miss Katie Montgomery, Dr. Emma Othello Halsey, Miss Evelyn Mudge, Miss Allie Lou Felton, Miss Annie K. Roberts, Miss Carrie G. Smith, Miss Jacobson, Attorney General Leavelle, Miss Sully and Dean Charlotte M. Beckam.

Sigma Kappa Society

Evelyn Barnett has returned from a visit in Jacksonville.

Joe and Joanne spent Easter in Palatka. Fanta Cobb was Charlotte Gunn's guest in Palatka.

Eather Boardman went to Jax for her week-end.

Palmer Argot went home to Orlando for some time.

Mary Elizabeth Lowe went to Gainesville, her home.

Emma Spencer spent Easter in Sanford.

Harriet Jackson went to St. Augustine.

Mary Miles Nobles spent the week-end in Monticello.

Ruthie Moray spent the week-end in Micoosoukie.

Minnie Kehoe stayed with Liepi Conrad in town.

Margaret Williams is in Montgomery for a while.

Cordeila Clarkson went to Pensacola for the week-end.

Marion Porter went home to St. Augustine. Mary Lucille Young stayed with Marion.

Joe Zuber drove to Atlanta to her home. Betty Wood went with her. They stopped in Albany at Betty's home for a short visit.

Delta Zeta

Those leaving for the week-end were Louise Knight, Marianna; Jeanette Washburn, Agnes Crawford, and Della Wells to Jacksonville; Mary Lamb and Virginia Lowe to Bradenton; Doris Holton and Lucile Roberts to Pensacola; Mary Groover and Eunice Rivers to Valdosta.

The girls that remained here had a steak supper at the house Saturday night.

Miss Bixler Gave Masterly Program at College

While Emma Bixler of the Faculty of the School of Music of Florida State College gave her second piano recital of the season on Monday evening. In spite of the stormy evening the music lover's interest in Miss Bixler's mastery of the pianistic art in her first concert, assembled to hear the second, a contrast in program leading to the minor Prelude and Fugue with clear and concise articulation of the various contrapuntal parts. The Beethoven Sonata, Op. 78, followed, leading into the Theme and Variations by Paderewski. From Schumann she played Dream Visions and Prophet Bird. There were two Etudes, a Nocturne, and a Scherzo by Chopin. Her modern group opened with a brilliant and scholarly Polonaise by Edgar Sullivan and Kelley, which composition is dedicated to Miss Bertha Baur, director of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The Wiener Tante was an extremely humorous and interesting short descriptive number. A Dobnanyi Rhapsody closed the program. Miss Bixler has a remarkable facility, technique, with force and strength in dynamics. She is artistic in phrasing, inner articulation, and interpretation. Such was the praise and command before the public of a seasoned concert artist. To many recalls Miss Bixler played as an encore the Godowsky arrangement of the Schubert Moment Musical.

Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. Scandritt and Miss Katie Montgomery left for Atlanta Wednesday.

Baby Latimer left Wednesday for her home in Woodstock Ga.

Mary Clara Zakary left Monday for Orlando, to be in Helen's wedding Thursday night.

Mary Lou Owens left last week-end and will be home for a week.

Alice Cullen is in Ocala to attend the wedding of Elizabeth Harris.

Margaret Hugh is visiting Camilla Puleston; they will spend this week-end at Sanford.

Maxine McClearen is spending a few days in Thomsville recuperating.

Quincy Latimer spent last week-end in Italy.

Elizabeth and Neva Rogers and Roweno Tedder spent Easter in Live Oak.

Louise Scott spent last week in Tampa, returning to Live Oak for Easter holidays.

Harriet Eberhart and Harriet Holt spent last week-end in Jacksonville.

Chi Omega

Nancy Cotter, Sadie Spencer, Eliza Carter, Thelma Donahue, Dot Taylor, Ruth Bice, Carol Grantham, Harriet Fletcher and Kathryn Mullen spent the week-end in Tampa.

Ellnor Miller and Margaret Kennedy visited Harriet Burdard in Quincy.

Virginia Spencer visited Sarah Cote in White Springs.

Kathryn Swearingen visited D. D. Hall in Jacksonville.

Harriet Blue spent the week-end in St. Petersburg.

Gainesville girls home for Easter were: Theresa Groves, Rodney Layton, Shirley Bishop and Hazel Lee Baird.

Mary Frances Palmer has gone to Miami for a week, also Edith Woodard.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Thelma Donahue of Tampa on Thursday, April 5.

Zeta Tau Alpha away for the week-end included: "Jack" Mistle, in Lakeland; Joan Thompson, in Jacksonville; Kathleen Whittle, in Live Oak; Sara and S. Le Embury, in Quincy; Annie Wood, in Orlando; and Margaret Wells in Chipley.

One of the girls, in Madison, Georgia; Hazel Middleton, in Starks; Mary Hawkins, in Williston.

HAROLD BAUER WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE

(Continued from page 1)
I. Suite in A minor—Bach (1808-1750)

1. Prelude
(1808-1750)
2. Gavotte
(1808-1750)

(b) Les carillons de Cythere—Couperin (1733-1793)

(c) Arietta in G minor—Leonardo Leo (1804-1744)

(d) Sonata in A major—Scriatti (1808-1751)

(e) "David and Goliath"—Johann Kubau (1600-1722)

1. The stamping and challenging of Goliath.

2. The terror of the Israelites and their prayer to God at the sight of the terrible enemy.

3. The courage of David, his desire to humble the pride of the giant, and his child-trust in God.

4. The contest of words between David and Goliath, and the contest itself, in which Goliath is wounded in the forehead by a stone, so that he falls to the ground and is slain.

5. The flight of the Philistines, and how they are pursued by the Israelites and slain by the sword.

6. The exultation of the Israelites over their victory.

7. The praise of David, sung by the women in alternate choirs.

8. And, finally, the general joy expressing itself in hearty dancing and leaping.

II. Fantaisie—Op. 12—Schuman
1. Allegro
2. Andante
3. Scherzo
4. Fugue
5. Rondo
6. Capriccio
7. Scherzo
8. Fugue
9. Rondo
10. Capriccio
11. Scherzo
12. Fugue
13. Rondo
14. Capriccio
15. Scherzo
16. Fugue
17. Rondo
18. Capriccio
19. Scherzo
20. Fugue
21. Rondo
22. Capriccio
23. Scherzo
24. Fugue
25. Rondo
26. Capriccio
27. Scherzo
28. Fugue
29. Rondo
30. Capriccio
31. Scherzo
32. Fugue
33. Rondo
34. Capriccio
35. Scherzo
36. Fugue
37. Rondo
38. Capriccio
39. Scherzo
40. Fugue
41. Rondo
42. Capriccio
43. Scherzo
44. Fugue
45. Rondo
46. Capriccio
47. Scherzo
48. Fugue
49. Rondo
50. Capriccio
51. Scherzo
52. Fugue
53. Rondo
54. Capriccio
55. Scherzo
56. Fugue
57. Rondo
58. Capriccio
59. Scherzo
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61. Rondo
62. Capriccio
63. Scherzo
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68. Fugue
69. Rondo
70. Capriccio
71. Scherzo
72. Fugue
73. Rondo
74. Capriccio
75. Scherzo
76. Fugue
77. Rondo
78. Capriccio
79. Scherzo
80. Fugue
81. Rondo
82. Capriccio
83. Scherzo
84. Fugue
85. Rondo
86. Capriccio
87. Scherzo
88. Fugue
89. Rondo
90. Capriccio
91. Scherzo
92. Fugue
93. Rondo
94. Capriccio
95. Scherzo
96. Fugue
97. Rondo
98. Capriccio
99. Scherzo
100. Fugue

III. a) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

b) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

c) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

d) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

e) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

f) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

g) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

h) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

i) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

j) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

k) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

l) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

m) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

n) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

o) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

p) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

q) "The Night" (dedicated to Harriet)

Mother Goose a la F. S. C.

Jane be nimble,
Jane be quick—
Jane gets A's
By a cute little trick.

Poor Mary Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get out her dress for the tea;
But when she got there, the cupboard
was bare—
(Her roommate had worn it, you see.)

Sing a song of sixpence, pocket full of rye—
Four and twenty blackbirds baked into a pie;
When the pie was opened,
Guess what we did see?
Four and twenty Seniors, mad as they could be!

Hickory dickory dock,
It's now past twelve o'clock.
My theme's not through—
What shall I do?
I'll go to the in, by jock!

Sophs in cap and gown—
The world is upside down!
Seniors play at dolls all day,
Had Juniors play—the clown!
D. SUMMITT.

Zens: Did you have a good time at the nectar festival last night?
Bachus (who Haps slightly): I'll say I was out with one of those pretty Greek myths.

"Was that Wagner they were playing?"
"Tunno—it sounded like Grieg to me."

Brother (after paddling pledge): You can sit down, now.

Pledge: Liar!—Boston Beanpot.

Leader: Now, Johnny, what stirring speech did Paul Revere make when he finished his immortal ride?
Johnny: Whoa!

"Do you typewrite with two fingers?"
"No, with all of them. When one pair gets tired I use two others."
Wisconsin Octopus.

"What is a murderer, Pop?"
"A fellow who takes life seriously, son."—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Lady Rain

The rain, with silver pencils
Is etching on the pane,
A lady fair is dancing—
A maid they call the rain.

The clouds are on her bosom,
The thunder in her hand—
And with her lips she's kissing
New joy into the land.

B.

I'm going home to Harry,
And Reginald, and Paul—
Each loves me in a thrilling way.
Dan loves me—not at all.

Harry loves my eyebrows,
Paul loves me in tan,
Reggie loves my finger tips,
I love—Dan.

I'll ride in Reggie's speed-boat,
I'll dance and lunch with Paul,
I'll read young Harry's verses.
I won't see Dan at all.

I'll be a friend to Reggie,
I'll send Paul on his way,
I'll just be Harry's sister,
I'll cry for Dan all day.

D. S.

Springtime

Pantries are smiling beside the walks,
New dresses are on the trees,
Swallows are nesting in twining vines,
I feel a new-fung breeze;
Dugwood is blooming everywhere,
Green centers set in snow,
Crabapples shed their plinkness,
It's springtime now, I know.

NETTIE FAY LOWE.

The rumor that Harvard, Yale, and Vassar will make up the Big Three next year has been flatly denied by the captain of the Harvard eleven. The captain said that since 1882 the Harvard team had come out of the Vassar contests badly gouged and bitten—Pett Panther.

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Flambeau Flickers



She went away to college.
Not one thing did she lack.
She spent \$10,000 on her clothes,
Oh, yes—she got a quarterback.
—Purple Cow.

Homer: What are the speed laws
in Mexico?
Roamer: Oh, about thirty revolu-
tions per minute.—Panther.

"Going away this summer?"
"I can't—I've placed a long distance
phone call."—America's Humor.

"There is Harold, the electrical
engineer, on his way to work in a
furniture factory."
"What is an electrical engineer doing
in a furniture factory?"
"Making electric chairs."—Octopus.

Instructor: What do you think mis-
sionaries in South Africa should teach
the cannibals first?
Student way in back: To be vege-
tarians, sir.—Ski-U-Mah.

"Hat checked, sir?"
"No, it's all one color."—America's
Humor.

"Give me your money or I'll blow
your brains out," commanded the hold-
up. The intended victim calmly
laughed in a manner that showed that
he didn't care about either. He was a
college boy.—Octopus.

"How did her doll save your doll's
life?"
"By consenting to a transfusion of
Mother Mule—My Maud is the mas-
cot at West Point.
Mother Pig—That's nice. My Willie's
the football at Annapolis.—Summer-
field Spirit.

He came home, and, as they say in
the movies, found his wife sewing a
tiny garment.
"My dear, my dear," he cried.
"Don't be silly," she replied. "This
is my new dinner gown."—Exchange.

"I have a chance for the baseball
team."
"Well, are you going to raffle it off?"
—Michigan Gargoyle.

Ford Owner: I bought a new license
for my liver yesterday.
Another Student: A license—why
don't you be charitable and give it a
pension?—Ski-U-Mah.

"Have you ever visited the Hanging
Gardens of Babylon?"
"No, but I've seen the Guillotine of
France."—Panther.

Lady: I want a collar for my hus-
band.
Salesman: What size, madam?
Lady: I forget, but I can just get
my fingers around his throat.—
America's Humor.

Yip: Should "Bank" be written with
a capital "B"?
Yap: Of course, a bank is no good
without a large capital.—Michigan
Gargoyle.

First Hobo: Why so sad, Albert?
Second Hobo: I was just thinking
how much competition we would have
if the universities closed.—Orange
Peel.

First Turk: Have a "Meinehrino"?
Second Turk: No, thanks. I "Mus-
tapha Kemal."—Brown Jug.

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Vol. 14

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 21, 1928

No. 26

DANCE DRAMA TO BE GIVEN BY ORCHESUS ON EVENING MAY 1

Attractive Program Being Arranged by Miss Irwin and Student Committee

On the evening of May 1 Orchesus will present its annual Dance Drama in the College auditorium.

The program promises to be interesting and varied, even more beautiful than last year. The entertainment is divided into three parts. The first, interpretive dances, consisting of large movements and rather abstract themes. In this group will come the character dances, Mexican, Brazilian, Oriental, Spanish, etc. The second part is composed of comedy sketches and humorous dances. The program will reach its climax in the third part, "Sonata Pathétique," by Beethoven. The dance will follow the composer's own idea and the story which inspired the writing of the piece.

The entire drama is under the direction of Miss Nell Irwin, instructor of physical education. The following committees are at work: Mary Glaze, Mary Getzen; costumes, Pat Steed; lights, Mary Ruth Murray and Minnie Kehoe. Miss Bachelor of the art department is assisting the stage and costume committees. Each member of Orchesus is working to make this a program of unusual beauty and interest.

Emory Glee Club Goes Over Big In Performance

The Emory Glee Club was well received by an enthusiastic audience here Saturday evening, in the College auditorium.

The South's Sweetest Singers pleased the audience not only with English folk songs but with several negro spirituals, in which they excel. Edward Kane and Lawrence Chaffee, soloists with the Club, delighted with classical and humorous songs.

The violin, cello, and piano trio was especially enjoyable.

The jazz court, something new and unusual proved most amusing and entertaining.

Directed by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, the Club showed excellent training. The well-rounded program of classic and light semi-classic music was enjoyable throughout.

The concert here at Tallahassee is the eighth on the second pre-European tour which the Club plans to take this Summer.

Exhibitions

Two interesting exhibits were due to be held Thursday and Friday of this week by the Industrial Arts Department. One, the annual exhibit of Rookwood and Newcomb pottery. The other a collection of Children's drawings from the Horace Mann School of New York.

Room Lists

The room lists for the next year's Juniors and Seniors were posted this week on the bulletin board in the Ad Building. The list for the Sophomores will be posted later.

U. OF F. GLEE CLUB CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 28TH

Trip Will Conclude Tour Through Georgia and Florida

The Glee Club from the University of Florida will make its annual appearance in Tallahassee on the night of April 28. The Senior Class of the State College will sponsor the occasion.

This concert will be the last of a number to be given on a trip which will include several towns of Georgia and Florida. This trip will be the last of the 1927-1928 season and it brings to a close a very eventful and successful year. The Club has played in most of the important towns of the state. During the week of February 6 the Club went on the road and, on successive nights, sang in Orlando, Winter Haven, Lakeland, Bartow, Bradenton, and St. Petersburg.

The jaunt through central Florida terminating in the Sunshine City, was closed with a concert broadcast over the country from station W. S. U. N. at St. Petersburg. This concert was the entertainment program for the regular weekly meeting of the "Royal Order of Radio Billy Goats." After the concert each member of the Club was initiated into this ancient order, and now cherish their membership credentials. This broadcast program was heard in more than half of the States, and by quite a few in Canada.

This program, which has caused such a volume of favorable comment, is a widely varied one. The music presented varies from the stately sacred music to the pleasing harmonies of everyone's favorites. An effort has been made to include such specialty numbers as will lend vigor and a vein of humor to the program.

(Continued on page 4)

Methodist Womanhood Presented in Beautiful Pageant

The drama students and students of the School of Music presented a brilliant pageant in honor of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society of Florida, Tuesday, April 16. Methodist Womanhood, which was written by Mary De Bardeleben, was given in three parts. The first was a tableau of interesting Bible Women and other noted women characters; the second, the Sabbath of Years, each telling of the wonderful work they had accomplished; and the third, the Christian World as it united one family under the flaming cross of Christ. Over all these scenes ruled the spirits of Love and Peace.

Miss Kemper Moore was the stage director, Miss Marjorie Batchelder, stage director, and Dean Elsie Scoble Opperman, Dean of School of Music. The students were attractively dressed.

(Continued on page 5)

Installation Service

The installation service for the new officers of the Young Women's Christian Association will be Sunday evening at the regular meeting hour. It will be held in front of Bryan Hall, otherwise it will be in the College Auditorium.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS BACK FROM ATLANTA MEET

Montgomery and Burr Attend Four Day Physical Education Conference

Miss Katie Montgomery and Miss Myra Burr returned Sunday from attending the Southern Physical Education Association held at the Henry Grady Hotel in Atlanta, April 11-14. The entire program was in charge of Miss Ethel Bowers of Brenan. This first annual meeting of the association was well attended, the conferences were stimulating and the discussions helpful. All who attended found it most successful from every standpoint.

In addition to the general sessions the sectional meetings gave opportunity for becoming acquainted and discussing common problems with others in the same phase of work.

The National speakers were: Dr. Jay B. Nash of N. Y. University, Dr. James E. Rogers, President of Department of School Health and Department of Physical Education of N. E. A., also director of National Physical Education, Service Bureau of American Playground and Recreation Association.

Miss Ethel Perrin, Staff Associate Director of Health Education, American Child Health Association, N. Y. City. Also member of Executive Committee of Woman's division of N. A. A. P.

Mr. Ben Solomon, editor of Camper and Hiker, New York.

Commodore W. E. Longfellow, Asst. director First Aid, Life Saving, American Red Cross.

Mr. James H. McCurdy, secretary and treasurer of American Physical Education Association. Also head of International Y. W. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass.

Mary F. Stratton, director of Boston School of Education, Massachusetts.

(Continued on page 4)

Recital by Two Piano Normal Seniors on Tuesday, April 24th, 8:15 P. M.

The piano normal department, organized to give training and experience to college students majoring in piano, is doing excellent work under the direction of Miss Mary Reeder. Caroline Oxford and Frances Pringle, two seniors in Leon High School, plan to enter Florida State College for Women this fall. As a close to their years of study in the normal department, Miss Reeder will represent them in a recital on Tuesday, April 24, at 8:15 P. M. in the following program:

- Two Preludes Bach
- Andante from Op. 14, No. 2 Beethoven
- Birding Carceni Oxford and Greg
- Joyous March Bloch
- Study Schytte
- Barcarolle Gade
- The Little Shepherd Debussy
- Lull Burleigh
- Images On The Water Zeckwer
- Betty's Music Box Bond

Announcing

Novel Country Store and Tackery Dance, by Junior Class, Friday, April 27, 1928.

HAROLD BAUER GAVE PIANO CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY LAST

Audience Favors Number of "David and Goliath" Sonata

Harold Bauer, in his return engagement at Florida State College Wednesday evening, again demonstrated his mastery of the pianistic art. Mr. Bauer has a microscopic and telescopic technique. There is nothing little or big in mechanism, phrasing, and interpretation that escapes his watchful brain. However, this is not the ne plus ultra of his art. The outstanding attribute of his playing is his human quality. He has a story, a mood, or an impression to convey to his audience. He does this seriously yet with a warmth of feeling felt even by those uninitiated into the intricacies of piano mastery. The Bach A minor English Suite opened the program, played with charm, delicacy, and nuances that are inimitable. Other numbers of the old school followed. The Carillon of Cythere by superlative playing, the impressions in actually listening to the chiming of an old Cathedral town. The Arietta by Leo was a dainty reproduction of the tones of a harp.

The Scarlatti A Major Sonata in ancient form closed this program. Harold Bauer has arranged for the modern piano the David and Goliath Sonata by Kuhnau, who was born prior to Bach. It is an interesting study in early program music and was attractively presented by Mr. Bauer. Schumann's group of eight fantasy pieces, Op. 12, followed. This series carries the listener through a gamut of fantasies of various moods. Beginning with "At Evening," full of the atmosphere and perfume of the twilight hour, he led on through the series to Schumann's vision of his wedding day. The last group consisted of the Chopin Barcarolle, Ravel's Ondine (dedicated to Harold Bauer), and the Brahms Rhapsody, Op. 119. Ondine, the mermaid aria, written by Ravel of the modern French impressionistic school, was beautifully interpreted. Mr. Bauer was greeted by a filled auditorium including visitors from a radius as far as Jacksonville. To many recalls he played "Bird as Prophet," by Schumann, and "Butterfly" Etude, by Chopin.

Spivey Talks in Chapel

Dr. Ludd Spivey, president of Southern College and Dr. Duke, presiding elder of the Ocala district, were chapel visitors Tuesday. Dr. Dunkle conducted the devotion exercises, followed by a speech by Dr. Spivey on the subject of "Personality." Dr. Spivey stressed the importance of social adaptability. He said the biggest thing one should get out of college is the ability to get along and work smoothly with our group.

Leave For Convention

Sadie Spencer and Bernice Conklin, newly elected officers of C. G. A., left Tuesday for Lynchburg, Virginia, where they will attend the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government leaders held at Randolph-Macon April 18-21.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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A Word About Voting

For weeks politics and the coming gubernatorial election have permeated the atmosphere on the campus, inside classes, over the tops of the newspapers, and almost anywhere where there is a crowd, until there comes the next question, "How may I vote?" By actual count the voices of those students who are eligible and can. By actual count from the office of the registrar there are recorded 207 students who have reached the age of 21 years by September, 1927. Doubtless there are many others by this time because six months have elapsed since then.

To clear up the confusion as to the registration in the minds of the prospective voters we may cite these facts. The next time extended for those who have not registered is until May 1 with the central supervisor of registration of the county or city in which you live. If you come of age after May 1 and before the primary election on June 5 you may register before the primary in those inclusive dates. If you come of age after the June primary you may register during the Summer so as to vote in the general election, Tuesday, November 6. Provided a year has not elapsed since coming of age, the payment of the poll tax is not necessary.

Now as to the matter of registering and voting. It is required that both shall occur at the same place. There is no absentee registration law in the State of Florida, so the best way out seems to be this: That a student shall register in Leon County and shall vote either by leaving her vote with the County Judge here not more than 15 days nor less than 3 days before the primary occurs, or she may mail her vote back in so many days after arriving home. The former is more convenient.

That accomplished, those students who will change their address by next fall must notify the County Clerk here and have her name on the voting list transferred so she may vote at her new address in the general election. It is well to remember that there is a time limit on this, however. Most students are informed on the types of platforms and qualifications and they will now be qualified to exercise the privilege of voting.

The Book of the Week

"TRANSITION"—Will Durant.

If Will Durant found recognition in his Story of Philosophy, he has found it again and given to us in Transition, himself.

If you like bad little boys, the Will you come to know in these pages will find a place in your heart from which it will be hard to dislodge him.

Will Durant began life in a large family of devout Catholics and seems to have been, if you fully believe his own estimate of himself, decidedly the black-sheep, the chief trouble maker, though a precocious one. His mother early determined that he must be a priest and no efforts were spared in his education. But Will had found the world of books which soon led him through all the stages of disbelief and away from any idea of being a priest. He sought moorings for his faith in

everything he could find from that of the old philosophers to anarchism. But he found himself at last when he fell in love with a little Jewish Rose, the happy contented end. His troubles thereafter were left to look out for themselves. He had found that peace lay in a happy home.

He has a delightful whimsy and naivety whose parallel would be hard to find. You are won to him in the first paragraph and follow him avidly to the happy contented end. His humor, usually directed at himself, his hopeful philosophy attained through years of doubt and contemplation, his absolute sincerity, and above all his simple frankness which makes him include every intimate detail, make his book valuable for all years and make our doubting, ever-searching souls hope and carry on as his did, confident that almost all the world is struggling in the maze of some transition from the old to the new.

B. L.

Who's Who

Edith Everett Taylor (1905)

Edith Taylor, or as she is familiarly known, Tucky, is a native of Florida. She was born in Saint Augustine and received a part of her education in the convent there. A part of her school days she spent abroad, in Switzerland, where she learned to speak French fluently. During the three years before she entered P. S. C. W. in 1924, Bryn Mawr. She spends her summers in Vermont. She is fond of dogs and also likes them big. There is no one else quite like her.

Tucky knows the great and the near great, on our campus and away from it; she hobnobbs with them in their native haunts. But Tucky is of the great herself, for her first novel and her first book of verses have already been published. She is the first writer our campus has produced and, although there is no more written here, we expect to read more of her in the future.

Banning Finals

Regular semester examinations are being eliminated at Drake university and in their place will be substituted short quizzes at frequent intervals. Dean Holmes Cowper believes that the new plan will be a more fair and adequate test of student intelligence. A similar plan seems to be gradually coming into practice at Iowa State. A few of the instructors, evidently sharing Dean Holmes Cowper's belief, are using nothing but the quiz system in their courses and it would seem that such a plan, having proved its worth in other schools, could well be accepted by the Iowa State faculty as a whole.

Perhaps the most outstanding advantage of the new plan is its fairness to the student. It is impossible to prepare a set of questions for a fifty minute examination which will be a fair test of the student's knowledge of six weeks or twelve week's study. If each of several instructors were asked to formulate a set of questions covering a quarter's work in history or chemistry or some other subject, no two result sets would be the same.

It is very probable that one and the same student, were he required to answer these different sets of questions, would receive grades varying as widely as fifteen or twenty per cent. Thus, only by including in the examination every point of importance which had been discussed could the examination be made entirely fair to every student. Obviously, this would be impossible.

The quiz system would eliminate, to a great degree, the danger of unfairness. Weekly or bi-weekly quizzes, averaged at the close of the quarter with class grades, would represent very nearly an accurate expression of the student's knowledge of the entire subject.

Moreover, this system would do away with undesirable "cramming" and harmful nervous strain resulting from the thought that a whole quarter's grade may depend largely on a single examination.—Iowa State Student.

Cat—Astrophe Overhanging Merce

It seems that the Mercer Cluster laments the grave consequences incurred due to the avidity with which the premed students pounce upon cats, set them in so-called scientific interests. No regrets are wasted upon maline had, but it is feared that the indiscriminate abducting now being employed will result in several prominent and aristocratic members of catdom finding their way into a very ignominious finish.—The Bull Dog.

Student Forum

Coaches

This uninformed Freshman wants to know—is there a rule stating whether or not men may be allowed to coach basketball, hockey and baseball? If so, what is this rule? If not, why not let some of our athletic male faculty members coach our teams?

Why should we be put on the same level as high school teams? Surely there is nothing wrong with a man coach. Men understand baseball—men live for baseball—men ought to be able to coach it. Well, why shouldn't one of our faculty be granted a chance to display his talent along these lines?

If we competed with other schools there might be some excuse for not having a man coach, but where we have only inter-class competition why should we be deprived of this advantage?

Grades

As the editor so well quoted, "All Things Come to Him Who Waits," and so it is—wait on grades. Good, bad, indifferent, they are all out, at last.

As to those teachers who are kind enough to give us our exam grades as well as our quarter grades, it is nice to have some idea of what grade to expect on the little yellow sheet—and personally I can never judge the grade I will get when I hand in an exam paper.

Several teachers post the exam grades as well as the quarter grades. This I think is most thoughtful and very kind. If a few can do this why can't the others?

When many teachers are able to get out their grades in just a few days why is it that some slow teacher must hold up the entire lot of grades until she can get her list in?

Well, here or there, I'm mighty glad to get my "Little Yellow Slip," and appreciate the lists some of the teachers posted.

Al Smith Occupies Political Spotlight at Universities

The pro and con of the Al Smith presidential question seems to be well known at the University of North Carolina. The debating team elected him and defeated him at home and at Tallahassee, respectively, last Saturday. With the perusing of the exchanges from all over the country, comes the knowledge that campus politics have lost their interest in the wider scope offered by national politics. Scarcely a college now exists which does not have its Smith Club and Anti-Smith Club and the more or less of arguments with the same fervor that previously characterized their campus "framing." The trend at Wake Forest is just as pronounced as elsewhere, and a maximum of space in the recent issue of the "Old Gold and Black" is devoted to such a topic.—The Bull Dog.

"So much advice is already available to girls who are earnestly trying to fall in love that we make only two first study points. First, observe him. Second, observe him when he is angry."

"Under the first head, list his failings and decide whether or not you can endure them; for while his charm may disappear, his imperfections will remain. Decide whether or not you can stand them for fifty years."

Do not make the common mistake of thinking that you can reform him in every way matters, like flicking cigarette ashes on the best china and leaving the Sunday paper scattered over the floors of two rooms.—The Tar Heel.

Y. W. C. A.

Training Camp to be Held
Next Week-end

Plans for the Young Women's Christian Association training camp, which will be the 27th, 28th and 29 of April, have been completed. Emphasis will be upon four topics, which will be presented in talks, after each of which there will be roundtable discussions. These subjects are "Christ and His Philosophy," led by Miss White; "Campus Problems and Campus Life," by Miss Abbey; "Philosophy of the Young Women's Christian Association Student Movement," by Mrs. Williams; and "An Evening of Poetry," by Dr. Dodd. On Sunday morning Dr. Dodd will have charge of a Service of Consecration. Those who will go to this training camp are: New Freshman Cabinet, old and new amateur cabinet, and the members of the executive board.

Thelma Shad Leads Vespers

Thelma Shad, president of Y. W. C. A. here, read in Vesper April 15, "I was a Man Gown to Himself," one of Woodrow Wilson's inspiring works. And as she read, her audience, filling the lower auditorium to capacity, listened intently. The room was softly lighted by eight glowing candles, and the scene was one of coziness—quite a contrast to the sharply blowing wind and rain outside. We heard again the story of Jesus' temptation, and his reactions to them.

"The Builders," by Longfellow, was read then, and the crowd was more attentive than before. The voice of the reader, eager with love for what she saw in these lessons, read on: "Our today and yesterday. Are the blocks with which we build."

A moment of thoughtful silence. Then she said: "Now the Day is Over," sang Betty Wood's violin, and the girls who had listened with appreciation to this ceremony of worship sang with it.

Thus ended a Vespers which had brought a concentrated thought of will to another group of the world's workers after Truth.

Congratulating Dr. Chase

According to the birthday calendar carried daily on this page, today is the 45th anniversary of the birthday of Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, and his many friends all over the country will delight in extending to him hearty congratulations and sincere wishes for "many happy returns."

Dr. Chase has been connected with the faculty of the University for some 18 years, and for several years has been president. His splendid executive ability, pleasant personality and other eminent qualifications have won for him the love of the University students and alumni and high standing among the college presidents of the entire country.—The Durham Morning Herald.

University Salaries

Columbia University in the city of New York has announced a new salary schedule for its faculty. Full professors are placed upon a minimum of \$7,500 instead of \$6,000, with provision for individual professors of exceptional service or distinction to be advanced to \$9,000, \$10,000 and \$12,000. Associate professors are to receive a minimum scale of \$5,000 instead of \$4,500 with a \$5,000 classification for unusual cases. Assistant professors go to the minimum of \$3,600 instead of \$3,000, with exceptional men and women having the opportunity to advance to \$4,000, \$4,500 and \$5,000. Groups of instructors will have a minimum of \$2,400 instead of \$2,000 and higher classifications at \$2,700 and \$3,000.—The Tar Heel.

DRAMATICS

Open Rehearsal to be Given
April 24

"The Pie and the Tart," by Mathew Dando, is to be presented in an open rehearsal, Tuesday, 24th, at 9:30 A. M. in the Little Theatre. The cast will be: Hazel Middleton, and Elma Lee Strickland as Windied and Leanka, two vagabonds; Sara Jane McCormack as Gautier, the pastry cook; Jennie Luznor as Marion, his wife.

Miss Dorothy Hale will be stage manager. The student body is invited to attend.

Miss Love Gives Certificate
Recital

On Thursday evening, April 12, Miss Elizabeth Love presented the King's Henchman," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, as her certificate recital.

"The King's Henchman" is a lyrical drama of Saxen, England, dealing with the story of profound passion and treacherous love. Miss Millay herself most adequately described the play in the verse:

"Strong upon the rocks
The ugly houses stand.
Come and see my shining palace
Built upon the sand."

It is interesting to note that Sir Thomas Hardy said not long ago that there were two, and only two, great things in the United States; the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay, and our Recessional buildings.

In the interpretation of this romantic drama Miss Love proved herself a reader of skill and power, endowed with interpretative ability, grace and charm. Her program had a distinction and finish that few amateurs attain.

Coming

What—Rose Marie.
Where—Patina's Theatre.
When—April 27-28.
Sponsor—A H Club Girls.
Special Music—Organ and Violin.
Come.

Revolt of The Comics

Seattle, Washington.—(By New Student Service)—College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life. The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of such other things as the College magazine burlesque the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

The action was unanimous. The association will make its feelings known to other associations of college humor in the other the action may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegiate America.

Miss Tracy Returns

Miss Tracy has returned from a meeting of the West Florida Home Economics Association, which was held at Bradenton, Fla., last week-end. While there, Miss Tracy made a talk on "Public Feeding and Home Economics."

SPORT LIGHTS

Soph's Defeat Frosh by 13-11
Score

The Sophomores were victorious over the Freshmen in baseball Saturday with a score of 13-11. The Sophomores took a big lead in the first part of the game but the Freshmen got warmed up and brought in six runs the last inning. Dunscombe and Bullock did some good pitching. Lineups were:

Sophomore:	R	H	E
Dunscombe, p.	2	2	2
Wright, c.	3	4	0
Cadogan, 1b.	2	3	0
Kellerman, 2b.	2	4	0
Bright, 3b.	3	3	0
Mattos, s.s.	0	2	0
Horne, i.f.	3	2	1
Brunson, c.f.	0	3	2
Campbell, r.f.	1	4	1

Score — 13

Freshmen: R H E

Bullock, p.	2	2	2
Bell, c.	0	2	2
VonWert, 1b.	2	3	2
Conklin, 2b.	0	2	1
Barton, 3b.	0	2	1
Register, s.s.	2	3	0
Bradley, i.f.	1	3	2
Paul, c.f.	1	3	2
Kamiya, r.f.	2	3	0

Score — 11

Subs: Bradley for Barton, Lutz for Bradley.

Swimming Started

Courses in swimming, beginners and advanced, started this week. The track will be scheduled on Saturday morning for those who wish to enter Water Sports Day.

Life-Savers will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 in the gym. All interested please report at the next meeting.

Minneapolis, Min.—(IP)—The University of Michigan won the Big Ten swimming championship in a meet here recently, taking 53 points to itself. Northwestern finished second with 29 points, losing out Minnesota took had 25 points.—The Hornet.

Honoraries Must Have
Purpose

The move at the University of Nebraska to abolish six honorary societies which are declared to be useless, leads one to speculate upon which organizations upon this campus may be useless also. With more than 80 organizations, according to a tabulation made recently, it would seem that some are duplicates and are therefore unnecessary.

The Daily Nebraskan says, "There was little justification for these societies which had existed solely because certain ambitious men and women students wished to have important sounding club names placed among their achievements in college activities."

It would seem that there are several organizations on any campus which may be given the axe because of this state of affairs, but which ones?

The Daily Nebraskan and the Student Council of that University are to be complimented upon their stand in the matter of purposeless organizations. At least it may serve to arouse a few of the others to a purpose and in the end to achieve some thing other than being merely honorary.—The Alchemist.

The United States flag should be flown on the following days: Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Mother's day, Memorial day, Flag day, Independence day, Armistice day.—The Central Tiger.

Seniors Hold Honors Over
Juniors 14-12

The Senior "nine" defeated the Juniors Saturday in baseball in a class game. Cooper and Fox, for the Seniors, took some neat "rides," only to be called "out" by the umpire. Maggie spent some time "warming up" on fouls and then batted a three-bagger. Conklin, first baseman was right there to back up Sockey in catching files. Mary Getzen showed her training in natural dancing by a graceful base-ride for third. You were safe, Mary!

Line-ups were as follows:

Senior:	R	H	E
Spencer, p.	1	3	0
Cooper, c.	1	4	0
Yarborough, 1b.	1	3	2
Chapman, 2b.	3	3	0
Rush, 3b.	1	2	3
Marshall, s.s.	1	4	0
McCall, i.f.	1	2	0
Hawkins, c.f.	4	2	2
Fox, r.f.	1	3	0

Score — 14

Junior: R H E

Pickford, p.	0	3	1
Christie, c.	1	4	0
Conklin, 1b.	1	4	0
Warner, 2b.	2	2	0
Getzen, 3b.	2	3	3
Register, s.s.	2	2	2
Richards, i.f.	2	4	2
Moore, c.f.	1	1	0
Wallis, r.f.	1	2	0

Score — 12

Umpire, Ferree

Golf Tournament

The Freshmen class has produced another famous member. Dot Bullock won the golf tournament last Saturday morning. Hail to a new "F" goat!

Beta Tau vs Sigma Kappa

For a quiet game the last basketball match was a furious struggle. The ball was clipped from player to player, each outdoing herself in order to win for her sorority. It being Friday, the thirteenth, there was a noticeable tension, but since the teams were evenly matched the game ended 15-14 in favor of Beta Tau. Lineup:

Beta Tau	Sigma Kappa
Ease Geiger..... f	Emma Spencer
Louise Clear..... f	Betty Wood
Jessie Godwin..... g	Sockey Pitcher
Mattie Carlton..... g	Charlotte Grifm
Betty Bell..... j	Maxine Burt
Anna Rembrandt..... f	Jane Zuber

Duke Frosh to Hold Annual
Cap Removal

Durham, N. C., March 24.—(CP)—In a speech before the Freshman class this morning, President Weaver of the Student Council announced that a general cap removal will be held on Wednesday night. At this time each member of the class must come before the Council in the opinion of those who are not able to present a cap will be required to purchase one and wear it until the new student officers are elected and inaugurated. Those who continue to be negligent about wearing the caps will be required to keep them on for the remainder of the term. In the opinion of the Council this is the best plan for the enforcement of the wearing of the caps. The tentative date set by President Weaver for the election of the new officers is April 16. At this time the Student Council for next year and the officers for the following year will be chosen.—The Tar Heel.

SOCIETY

Breakfast in Game's Woods

"Would you like to go to Game's Woods Saturday, April 14, at 6 a. m. and feast on 'pigs in the blankets,' coffee and oranges?"

That question was answered "aye" by Josephine Boyrdston, Lois Costan, Rosebud De Milly, Alice De Pass, Roena Diamond, Fortia, Foss, Sara Getzen, Irene Cunningham, Evelyn Cooper, Betty Humphreys, "Boots" Hasselrus and Juanita Van D'Eldeen. Fun galore and all the food they could eat resulted in a grand time. Katherine Norman and Jeannette Griffin, Freshman Cabinet girls, were hostesses.

Invitations shaped like peanuts asked that the lucky recipient come to the Jennie Murphree Candy Kitchen Saturday, April 14, at 4 p. m. to a "Peanut Party."

Pearl Saslow, Mary Suttle, Mary Rose Yarnall, Gladys Yenewill, Hilda Thaxton and Katherine Riggins responded to this call.

What does one do at a "Peanut Party?" Roast peanuts, play games requiring that representative of the plant kingdom, and eat those same little kernels. The party was quite a success, and the whole campus was envious of those who were invited.

Mary Louise Nelson and Margaret Humphreys, Freshman Cabinet girls, gave the party.

Pi Phi

Mrs. Burns, province president of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, was the guest of Florida Beta chapter over the week-end. She was delightfully entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon followed by a dinner at Three Torches.

Miss Evelyn Zie was a guest in Gainesville over the week-end. She visited with the Glee Club.

Friends of Miss Therisa Martin will regret to hear that she is ill in her home at Tampa as a result of an automobile accident which occurred over the week-end.

Kappa Delta Notes

Elise Clark spent the week-end in Gainesville with the F. S. C. W. Glee Club.

Elaine Perry spent the week-end at a yatching party on the golf.

Lillian Coyne of Quitman was a guest at the K. D. House last week. Helen Riddle and Aetna French have returned from a visit in Tampa with their families.

Sarah Caldwell and Laura Zie Lewis spent last week in Alabama.

Mrs. F. M. Hudson, Mrs. George Brantley, and Mrs. Edgar Mobley are spending the week with their daughters at the Kappa Delta House.

The following girls are spending the week-end in Gainesville at the Spring house parties: Georgia Mobley, Evelyn Parrior, Ann Frazier, Edith Wilkinson, Lettie Lou Calton, Lola Hammond, Dot Shafer, Helen Riddle, Joanna Balfie and Sarah Yelvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders and Mrs. Joe Jr., of Dothan, Alabama, were guests of Sallie Mae Stearns last week.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Sallie Embry and Virginia Moore spent the last week-end visiting in Gainesville.

Mr. J. L. Marshall visited his daughter Margaret over the last week-end.

Reverend and Mrs. W. F. Dunkle are visiting their daughter Margaret this week.

Miss Bernice McCollum has her mother as a visitor this week.

Kappa Delta Tea

Saturday afternoon Kappa Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority held open house for the Entry Glee Club. The living room was decorated with poppies of varied hues and other Spring flowers. The punch table was covered with a cloth of Italian flile. Lighted green tapers were placed about the bowl from which delicious mint punch was served.

In the receiving line were Mary Warren Hudson, Ann Pace, Mrs. Maragie Georgia Mobley and Edith Wilkinson.

Some of the guests of honor were Dean Beckam, Dr. Arthur Williams, Miss White, Miss Dagley, Miss Rose Denham and Miss Agnes Edwards. The hostesses and guests from other sororities were very charming in their gray Spring frocks.

Spirogrina

"What in the world is that wagon doing on campus at this time of night? Why there are girls in it!"

"Black and White for our colors. Skull and crossbones for our emblem. Self-respect for our motto. Spirogrina for our name."

This echoed through the creaking of wagon wheels late Friday night as the Spirogrinas bumped home from a real old-fashioned strawride.

The ride included a swim at the lake, followed by a picnic supper with fried chicken "nevering" for the following: Harriet Holt, Maggie Richards, Bernice Conklin, Fatsy McCollum, May Brooks Morris, Katherine Walters, Lillian Price, Emilie Blackburn, Sadie Spencer, Goats Dorman and West, and the hostess, Rose Tower.

Alpha Gamma Delta Notes

With the exception of two or three members, most of the Alpha Gamma Delta's remained on the campus for the week-end.

Betty Combs and Velda Davis went to Gainesville with the College Glee Club.

Addie Mae Mahaffey was called to her home in Quincy, last Friday, on account of the illness of her sister.

Omicron Pi

Louise Morrell, is among those attending the house party at Gainesville this week-end.

Lucille Gates returned Monday from her home in Jacksonville, where she spent the past week.

Rosella DeMillly and Ruth Bryan had as their guests the past week-end their mothers, Mrs. L. C. DeMillly and Mrs. F. D. Bryan, both of Lakeland.

Dot Cross spent the week-end at her home in Tampa. She had as her guest for the week-end, Marjorie Wyman.

Martha Crane and Virginia Poston have returned from Ft. Myers, where they spent the past week-end visiting friends and relatives.

Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Florida Foote, of Middleburg, Vermont.

Rosebud De Millly had as her guest over the week-end, her mother, Mrs. L. C. De Millly, from Lakeland. Ruth Bryan also had her mother, Mrs. F. D. Bryan, also of Lakeland, here for the past week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Marion Davis and Kathleen Weaver spent the week-end in Gainesville. They went with the Glee Club.

Maudie Henshaw and Doris Perkins spent the week-end in DeFuniak Springs visiting friends.

Juniors to Give Tacky Dance And Country Store April 27

"Hi there, Miranda, have you heard of the Country Store and 'Tacky' Dance the Juniors are having on the 27th? Well, man. It's high time you know about it. Listen:

The Juniors have written to a number of large producing companies over the country asking for samples of products for an advertising party—and ead, Miranda, they have sent some of the cutest things! Now they're going to sell these things at a country store and have a break-down dance to boot. What have they? Well, scads of darling boxes of Menbomatino, some really big bottles of Durkee's salad dressing, cans of Bathasweet hot saits, all sorts-boxes of Pond's cold cream, Aunt-Jemima Pan-cake flour, and the cutest baby-packets with powder, rouge, lip-stick from Kissproof Co., and Heinz Ketchup and Beans. Oh! all kinds of things! And from all it can gather they're going to draw envelopes, none over 5c, and match your things with the products. Sounds good, doesn't it?"

Won't it be fun to dress countryified and go to the dance? Let's get all the girls to save their nickels for April 27. I know you will. Well, so long Miranda, don't forget one week from Friday night. I'll tell you more about it later.

Delta Zeta

Roberta Williams, of Jacksonville, visited the chapter.

Lillian Hampton returned after a week at home at Coral Gables.

Doris Bartlett is visiting the chapter. She is expected to remain for quite a while.

Sunday night a number of the girls gave two skits, "Rioblet" and "Mc-Beth." Guests were Dr. Scott, Misses Dorman, West and Pain.

Beta Tau

Mabel Priest spent the week-end in Lake City.

Pauline Entenza and Maggie Van Cleave were guests at a house-party held at Stetson last week-end.

Mary Ethelwyn Tompkins has returned from Jasper, where she spent a week.

The members of Beta Tau were entertained by several amusing skits given by the pledges at a social meeting last Sunday evening.

Beta Tau announces the pledging of Frances Richards and Eleanor Farr on April 8.

Three-fourths of suite 206, Bryan, went off early on Monday and left one-fourth still asleep. Which fourth was left? Do you know?

The 10 p. m. five-minute party meetings are interesting and inspiring. "Come once and you'll come again."

Debaters Defeated

Mercer continued her march to a perfect year in the forensic field by defeating Oglethorpe with a unanimous decision of the judges Friday night at Atlanta. Roy Hale and Sam Overstreet represented Mercer in debating the negative side of the question "Resolved, that Direct Primary Elections for State and National Offices Should be Abandoned."

This was the third debate of the year and the third victory, T. D. Cobb and W. E. Smith previously having defeated O'ford college at Spartanburg and Furman university at Greenville.

Carlton Mobley and Lamar Furber, who will debate at Auburn, Alabama, April 27. The subject of their debate is "Resolved, That the Jury System Should be Abolished.—Mercer Cluster.

U. of F. Glee Club Scheduled April 28

(Continued from page 1)

These numbers include solos, eccentric dancing, and skits.

Among the soloists are Robert Yeats and Ed. Newcome. Mr. Yeats is a Junior in the College and has been heard at competitions. His solos, of a classical type, are excellently rendered. Mr. Newcome is the South's sweetest singer by virtue of a victory in competition with others claiming that title. He has held this high rating for the last two years. His solo numbers are of the best.

The eccentric dancer of the Club is Hammar Miller, of Tampa. He is known on the Florida Campus as the "International Dancer." His great variety of steps will keep any audience busy trying to interpret them.

There are two skits, both short, but lots of fun and laughter. In one, Bobby Anderson and "Beany" Moomaw rival the best artists of Keith with their playing and singing. "Romeo and Juliet" is the other skit presented, but the nature of the "mystery drama" will not be divulged.

All credit should be given the director of the Club, Professor John W. DeBruyn, of Boston Massachusetts. He is not only a most able director but a man of pleasing personality. His untiring efforts in behalf of the Club have been directly responsible for an excellent blend and harmony that has been obtained from the chorus of thirty-five men. He has been with the Club since its infancy and, under his careful direction, the Glee Club of the University of Florida has risen to a rank of the peer of any similar organization in the South and one of the foremost of the country.

Physical Education Inst.

(Continued from page 1)

Among the many leaders in the South the following addressed the convention.

Miss Lucille Crabtree, physical director of Y. W. C. A. of Atlanta.

Mr. Harold B. Meyer, director of Bureau of Recreation, University of N. C. Chapel Hill.

Mr. Melville Stewart, State Supervisor of Health and Physical Education of W. Virginia.

Mary Channing Coleman, Professor of Physical Education, N. C. C. W. Greensboro.

Mr. J. R. Sharnan, State supervisor of Alabama. Also elected President of Association for next year.

Dr. A. D. Brown, Professor of Physical Education, Peabody, Nashville, Tenn., who was President this year of Southern Physical Education Association.

Miss Isabel Randolph, director of Physical Education, Randolph-Macon. Of interest to students to know Miss Randolph refereed the Thanksgiving basketball game this year.

Also to know that Miss Katie was Chairman of the College Woman's section of the convention.

Nature Notions

"Dairy Products"

To those who entertain the fond belief that this plant having a milky juice is the milkweed, it will be a frightful blow to discover that there are at least nine other families which have a similar characteristic. The (familiar fig is guilty. From the woods come sumac, and arrow leaf (was represented by the poinsettia, lobelia, bluebell, and poppy. The vegetables used as their delegates are the sweet potato, second cousin to the sweet potato, and lettuce, who would have suspected that?) All have a milky juice.

Don't be too deeply affected by this disclosure. Mother nature has other and greater surprises for you.

J. K.

Methodist Pageant

(Continued from page 1)

garbed in suitable costumes, and the whole performance was lovely. The musical accompaniment was as follows:

Music Prelude

Organ
Chorale Bach
Prelude and Fugue, C minor Bach
Helen Vrieze
Organ and Harp
O, Star of Evening Wagner
Margaret Whitney Dow and Mary Reeder
Coleridge Club
Latin Hymn of the 14th Century
arr. by Deems Taylor
Were You There (Negro Spiritual)
arr. by H. T. Burleigh
Edwin Orle Bangs, Director.
Violin—Legende Wieniawski
Wanita Walters

Organ
Overture to "The Messiah" Handel
Helen Vrieze
Recitative and airs from "The Messiah" Handel
Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened
He shall feed His flock like a shepherd.
Come unto Him.
Virginia Bissant, Contralto;
Lorena Eaddy, Soprano.

Argument—
This year of Jubilee, the Spirit of Freedom, Truth, and Light has rolled back the years to show us the forward march of womanhood through the ages to the year 1878.

This year ushers in Methodist womanhood who presents the fruits of her years to the Divine Spirit.

Hymns by Quartet from the Methodist Church Choir.
Organ, Interludes, by Margaret Whitney Dow.

Admiration

Your eyes are like the lights
Of a speeding automobile,
Your cheeks are like the redness
Of a ripe tomato peel,
Your teeth are like the lining
Of a dainty oyster shell.
My pretty little co-ed,
Indeed, you look quite well!

N. F. L.

The Path of Life

While I walk velvet oases of life
I scarce can comprehend the desert
sand:
For me it forms an isthmus here and there
Between my Isles of joy or quiet bliss;
But never is its reach unlimited,
And soon I catch a glimpse of green ahead.

And others? Yes, sometimes I hear
the cries
Of those who struggle with the arid
sare,
Of stretches where relief is not in
view:
For there are some whose footsteps
have been led
Into the deeper, unrelenting sands
Which hold the soul and let the body
go.

But only when I'm near, I try to send
A cheery anchor to the wretched soul;
Would I might use God's grace to go
to those
Who wander far beyond the firmer
path.

—Lucille Storer, '30.

Today

Does today prepare you for tomorrow?
Do you just dream of yesterday?
Today passes, hour by hour,
Time steadily moving on
If we could see only tomorrow.
For yesterday—is gone!

L. E. P.

"My girl actually thinks I'm a wit."
"Well, she's half right about it!"—
Texas Ranger.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 22nd to April 29th, 1928

SUNDAY—APRIL 22nd

11:00 A. M.—Church Services.
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vesper Services.
8:00 P. M.—Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary.

MONDAY—APRIL 23rd

4:30 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.
7:30 P. M.—Freshman Cabinet.
7:45 P. M.—Executive Board of C. G. A.
9:00 P. M.—Sorority Meetings.

TUESDAY—APRIL 24th

11:30 A. M.—Chapel.
7:30 P. M.—Campus Social Committee.
7:30 P. M.—Pi Beta Sigma.
7:30 P. M.—Classical Club.
8:00 P. M.—Piano Recital.
9:15 P. M.—Orchesus.

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 25th

11:30 A. M.—Social Directors of Residence Halls.
2:30 P. M.—Students' Music Recital.
5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:30 P. M.—Social Directors and Chairmen of Sororities.
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club.
8:00 P. M.—Miss Batchelder's Art Class, Auditorium.
9:00 P. M.—Judiciary.

THURSDAY—APRIL 26th

11:30 A. M.—Chapel.
5:30 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.
7:30 P. M.—Freshman Commission of C. G. A.
7:15 P. M.—Church Night.

FRIDAY—APRIL 27th

7:45 P. M.—Little Theatre Program.
7:30 P. M.—Orchesus Rehearsal.

SATURDAY—APRIL 28th

1:15 P. M.—Flambeau Staff Meeting.
8:15 P. M.—Florida Glee Club.

Next Thursday

WILL BE

Thrift Thursday

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Flambeau Flickers



Tramp: Morra! ma'am, kin I cut your grass for my dinner?
Kind old lady: Of course, but you don't need to cut it; eat it as it is.—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

"Is Gunning a man you can trust?"
"That fellow? He's so crooked even the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton.—America's Humor.

Mary: And he has the cutest little roadster he runs around with.
Harry: Which arm does he carry it under?—Ski-U-Mah.

Absent-minded victim as he places his neck on the guillotine: "Not too short, please, and don't use the clippers behind the ears."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Doctor: Has there ever been any insanity in your family?
Lady: Well, my husband thinks he's boss.—Tiger.

"Terribly absent-minded, isn't he?"
"Yes, they'll never erect a statue to his memory."—American Humor.

"Egad, Ozark, there is enough said about the Freshmen."
"Yes, Rubypluto, they are the butt of the campus."—Suwanee Mountain Goat.

"My dear chap, you had better take the street car home."
"Sh, no noise landlady! Wouldn't let me hicke keep it in the house."—Bucknell Bell Hop.

"Will a dollar pay for your hen that I just ran over?"
"You'd better make it two; I have a rooster that thought a lot of that hen, and the shock might kill him, too."—Exchange.

swim."
Pupil: Swim, swam, swum.
Teacher: Now, conjugate the verb "to dive."
Pupil: Say, you trying to kid me?—Wampus.

"That star is Venus; it was named after a beautiful woman."
"Is that the star the wise men followed?"

First Boarder: I hear the landlady has just given birth to another child.
Second Unfortunate: Is it a fact?
First: No, it's just another roomer.—Siren.

Theodore Roosevelt said a thorough knowledge of the Bible was worth more than a college education.
A thorough knowledge of anything is worth more than a college education.—Yale Review.

Mrs. McGuire: And what is your old man?
Mrs. McGinty: A banker.
Mrs. McGuire: A what?
Mrs. McGinty: Sure, he banks up ditches.—Cornell Widow.

Our idea of the best business man in the world is the undertaker who, just before he died, embalmed himself in order to take the business away from his competitor.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Aunt Mary: "The preacher is coming to call this afternoon."
Dora (who has just read Sinclair Lewis): "Do you think it's safe?"
Street sweeper (jumping from forty-story building): Dis'll be a swell joke on me buddies!—Stanford Chaparral.

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The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 14

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, April 28, 1928

No. 27

MAY DAY INCLUDES FULL PROGRAM FOR ALL STUDENT BODY

Sophomore-Senior Breakfast to Begin It

May 5th will be celebrated on this campus as May Day. Festivities will begin at 6:30 in the morning with the Sophomore-Senior May Day Breakfast. The plans are being kept secret, but every indication shows that it will be a lovely affair. Shirley Decker, who is chairman of the breakfast, asks that girls wear dresses of pastel shades.

At 4:30 in the afternoon the May Day program proper will begin. The coronation of the May Queen and Prince Charming will take place back of the auditorium. The coronation this year promises to be more elaborate than ever. The Senior May pole dance will follow the coronation. The following girls who have been chosen to give the dance will be dressed in unique costumes: Maxine McClearen, Katherine Weaver, Alice Mallory, Harriet Monroe, Nell Steinmeyer, Thelma Shad, Helen Cullberry, Cleo Fagin, Elizabeth Rogers, Mary Latham, Harriet Fletcher, Emily McPhail, Elaine Perry, Corrine Spencer, Gladys Rush, Mary Ruth Murray, Clair Murphy, and Dempsey Creary.

Emily McPhail and Blanche Humble are in charge of the dances. Jane Calman is directing the entire program.

Course in Journalism Will be Offered Next Year

A course in Journalism will be offered next year but according to Dr. Dodd's statement, "Anyone who mis-spells or uses incorrect English will not be allowed to take it." He adds also that if enough interest is shown by appreciative students in this type of work and a new teacher has work organized, a more advanced course will be offered year after next.

The following statements will indicate scope of work offered now:

Principle of Journalism: An introductory course in which the student is first made familiar with various fields of journalistic writings and Journalism as a profession. A study is then made of the organization of a newspaper plant, various types of newspaper writings, proof-reading and make-up. Three-hour course through first semester. Prerequisite: Sophomore standing.

Special feature articles: Practice is given in writing special articles both for newspapers and magazines. A study is made of the types of articles which various magazines and newspapers specially desire and instruction is given in the method of selling manuscripts. Three hours through second semester. Prerequisite: principles of Journalism and Sophomore standing.

Pan-Hellenic Installation

Officers for the coming year were installed at the annual meeting of local Pan-Hellenic April 26. The officers are: President, Martha B. Jones, Kappa Alpha Theta; Secretary-Treasurer, Fay Armstutz; Zeta Tau Alpha.

WILLIAM GUSTAFSON MAKES ENGAGEMENT HERE SUNDAY AFT.

Metropolitan Opera Star Is Secured at Last Minute

The final number of the Artist Series concerts for the season at the College will be given by William Gustafson, leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Committee on Artist Series has been making an effort to secure a strong number of the Metropolitan Opera Company to give a recital at the close of the Atlanta season. A wire came that Gustafson was available for Saturday evening. As the University Glee Club was giving a concert in the College Auditorium on Saturday evening, it was impossible to arrange for that date; hence the hour of four o'clock on Sunday afternoon has been selected.

Gustafson has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company since 1920. He specializes in Wagnerian roles. Mr. Gustafson created the part of Maccur in "The King's Henchman," by Deems Taylor, in 1927.

"The Other Rose" Goes Over as One of Best Plays

"The Other Rose," presented by the Spoken English Department, April 26, proved to be the best production of the department for the entire year. The scene was laid in a northern Maine summer cottage. Tony Mason (Louise Conrad), the hot tempered romanticist, thought himself in love with Rose Helen Trot (Dorothy Hale), but later found his affections were turned to Rose Coe (Minnie Kehoe), the other Rose, from which the title of the drama is taken. Ellen Murphy, as John Coe, carried out the part of the little brother, displaying his "sophisticated" knowledge of the ways of ladies in flirting with Christine Gilbert as Kitty, the maid of the household. Alice Collins, as the professor, Rose's childish father, and Mary Louise Brown as Mrs. Mason, Tony's distracted mother, lent the proverbial parental humor throughout the play. The effective stage setting was the work of Miss Batchelder and her stagecraft class. Especially attractive was the lovely garden view through an arched doorway.

Installation of Student Government

The College Government association will hold its annual installation of officers on May 14 in front of Bryan Hall.

Kellum Returns from Meet- ing of Business Officers

J. G. Kellum returned Sunday, April 22, from a two days' stay in Atlanta. He attended the meeting of The Association of Business Officers of Southern Universities and Colleges. The meeting gave as a whole very interesting and helpful suggestions concerning the most serious problems of colleges and universities.

Dr. Conrad has been invited to attend the dedication of the new high school building at Miami, on April 27th.

CONFON-SPENCER RETURNED FROM S. G. CONFERENCE

Interesting Program is Ar- ranged for Delegates

Bernice Conklin and Sadie Spencer, newly elected heads of C. G. A., have returned from the annual conference of the Southern Inter-College Association of Student Government, which was held at Lynchburg, Virginia, April 18-21.

An interesting and beneficial program was arranged for the four-day stay at the College. After the arrival of all delegates, the conference began Thursday morning with an address of welcome by Dr. D. R. Anderson, President of the College.

The principal and most outstanding talk of the conference was delivered by John L. Manahan, Dean of Education of University of Virginia. The subject was "A Critical Inquiry Into the Function and Value of Student Government," an excellent paper containing a wealth of material and the product of many tedious hours of work. Mr. Manahan compared and tabulated results of the various conditions from fifty-five colleges. He also presented his tabulated results of the advantages and disadvantages (Continued on page four)

Contract for Completion of Library Released to Berg- Marshall

The contract for the library was released on Monday, April 16, to Berg-Marshall, Contractors of Lakeland, Florida, for \$163,000. This amount does not include equipment.

The plans are the most complete possible for convenience and beauty of style. Every detail for modern convenience has been carefully considered and provided for. The lighting system will be so arranged that reading either day or night will give no strain on the eyes. Cold drinking water may be available from gleaming white fountains. Rest rooms are to be situated in convenient places where hot and cold water for washing will be provided in up-to-date laboratories. The new part will be a main section running north and south, with the front entrance to the north; and an extreme like the present construction toward the History Building. This is to be the stack room.

There will be three floors; the basement is to be the working rooms; the main or second floor, the reading section; and the third, rooms adapted for any specific work or material.

When the library is completed, which will be about February 1, it will be the most pretentious building on the campus and a very significant addition to the school.

Suhrer Attends Convention

Betty Suhrer recently returned from the Eastern Sectional Conference of the A. C. A. C. W., which was held during the week-end of the 13th and 14th of April at Mt. Holyoke College. There representatives from a great many South-eastern colleges and universities assembled for co-operation in a successful conference. The question of play days, finance, and cooking were especially discussed.

FLORIDA GLEE CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN IN AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

"Gator Gleesters" to Con- clude Tour at F. S. C.

The University of Florida Glee Club, will give their annual concert here to-night in the College Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Admission will be fifty cents to all F. S. W. C. and U. of F. Students.

The thirty men that Professor John W. DeBryn has molded into one of his fine male choral organizations will be heard tonight in their top form. Professor DeBryn stated before leaving Gainesville that he expected the Club to sing its best concert of its history for the girls. And not a one of the forty-five previous concerts has warranted any but the highest of praise.

The Club is a quite democratic organization, the men represent all the different types and factions on the Florida campus. Most any other organization with such a varied membership would soon fall, but these men all have in common a love for music. Harmony has marked the Club since it was founded, both in the musical offerings and internal relations.

Three classic numbers are offered the hearers tonight when the Florida "Gator Gleesters" give their annual Tallahassee concert. These numbers are well known to all music lovers.

The program presented by the Glee Club is one both varied and balanced. (Continued on page three)

F. S. C. W. Seniors Hostesses to Gator Senior Class

In order to further friendship and cooperation between the two colleges, the Senior class of the University of Florida will be the guests of the Senior class of the Florida State College for Women over this week-end. The members of the Senior class will accompany the University of Florida Glee Club over here Saturday afternoon, April 28, and will be given a garden party in the sunken garden. In the evening line will be Dr. and Mr. Conrad, and other patrons and patronesses of the Senior class of Florida State.

Dinner will be served for the two classes in the lower dining room. The event of the evening will be a program given by the Florida Glee Club in the auditorium, at which a large attendance is expected.

This affair is being anticipated with a great deal of interest, as it is the first of its kind and attempts to bring to come up to all expectations.

Training School Admissions

The Board of Control has requested the architect to secure prices for a composition floor to be placed on the first floor of the Training School. It is the plan to have this work done during the summer vacation. This will eliminate the dust made by the cement floor. The floor will probably be similar to the floor now on the first floor of the History Building.

The Training School will have new lighting fixtures put in during the summer.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



Editor-in-Chief: Rachel Pitchford
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Paying Our Pledges.

The time of the year approaches when we are given our final opportunity to make good our word about payment of pledges and promises made earlier in the year. Our word carries no weight when we are not willing to back it up as specified by promises made voluntarily and without compulsion. Delay, in many cases, has been due to carelessness, but nevertheless the cry goes on, "Unpaid, unpaid." Until such pledges are fulfilled no significance can be or should be attached to the word of the person involved.

It is a question of honor, as well as duty, which would, it appears, appeal to the ego enough so it would be satisfied as to the self-interest aspect of the person so affected.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. M. C. Robertson

Florida State College has been recently saddened by the loss of one of her kindest and most faithful friends. On Wednesday, April 18, Dr. M. C. Robertson, college physician, passed away. For the past two years she had been the physician at the College Infirmary and has been an untiring worker for the welfare of the girls. She was known and loved by many, who will be deeply grieved to learn of her death.

Because of her youth Dr. Robertson was better able to understand and know the girls in the College, and it is an added sorrow that one so young should have been taken just at the beginning of her wonderful work. Her's is a place that will not be soon or easily filled in the hearts of those who knew and loved her.

The Book of the Week

"Strangers and Lovers"

Edwin Granberry.

We have here a book by a native of the natives of Florida. The scene of the story is near Arcadia, just a short time before the late war. Granberry has depicted probably the lowest form of life among the white people of Florida of the time. His descriptive passages are picturesque enough to make the reader feel the situation, but not such that you would read and reread for the sheer beauty of it.

Aberner Carver and his daughter Millie lived in a shack in the middle of an apparently God-forsaken wasteland where there was no house but theirs, nor any other signs of human existence. Aberner was always drunk and Millie was left to her own resources. Alec, her only companion, had at first looked upon her only as a little sister, pitying her because no one cared for her, but as both grew

older his feelings toward her began to change, and both had vague ideas of a future marriage. Alec's life was threatened with the acquisition of relations with Mrs. Boylston and he disappeared to escape lynching, leaving Millie unprotected with her drunken father.

War was declared and an aviation camp was stationed at the site. The streets became infested with men, as well as every public building. With these came Hadley, the Captain of the rooks. By chance he met Millie. He pitied her, then she interested him, and they were married. He had no love for her; he was not of her class, but he allowed himself to give way to the pleasure of being loved, of being regarded with great awe. Their marriage is kept a secret, and with the orders to go overseas, he leaves her without a word. Alec returns, and together they are forced to seek a home elsewhere.

One has the feeling throughout the novel that Granberry has overestimated the situation but a sympathetic under-

Who's Who

Melissa Darby (1906)

Melissa Darby was born in Bloomington, Pennsylvania. She lived there and in Westfield until she came to Florida in her Junior year in High School. She entered Daytona High School as a Junior but graduated in Deland in 1924.

Melissa has been hiding her light under a bushel we fear, for we never so far played the fiddling. But it is suspected her of fiddling. But it is School Orchestra both in Westfield and Deland. Not only that, but she was voted the most beautiful girl in Deland High School when she was a Senior.

Since coming to F. S. C. she was on Freshman Commission and has held the following offices: Secretary of S. G. Vice House Chairman of Jennie Murphree and President of Student Body.

Visual Education

Harvard University and Pathe Film Company have joined forces to give motion pictures a new place, and an important one, in education. Harvard laboratories will be the "production lots" in which educational films, to supplement lectures and text books, will be made. Present filming is in the zoology field. The pictures will be made under the direction of experts in the educational field touched upon, so that the films will be thoroughly authentic. Upon completion they will be available to colleges and secondary schools. "Cameramen will follow Harvard expeditions and record all phases of research activity."—New Student.

Yale Investigates

Two committees have been appointed by the Yale University student council to draw up a report on the curriculum and to recommend changes thought desirable. Students have been asked to contribute their criticisms, which will be sifted by the committees. The News applauds this action of the council as a realization of its duty of taking an active and intelligent part in the most important of University affairs.—New Student.

Our Advanced Colleges

"Colleges are like individuals," Robert Frost, renowned New England poet, told a reporter for the Michigan Daily. "They think the important thing is to be advanced; whereas the really important thing with colleges as well as individuals is to be original."

Despite loyalties Mr. Frost finds the colleges alike. "I have confirmed myself in my life-long suspicion," he said, "that they are all alike. In spite of their innumerable differences, I find literary groups of students, radical students, and students seized with neo-religionism in all of them. And the same kind of poetry devastates them all."

"As I see it they are all rather 'advanced,' and I wish that they could all be more original."

"Advanced," Mr. Frost explained, means merely being well-informed. "The greatest interest in art depends on something more—a spark of originality. One can be advanced by keeping abreast of the ideas of others, but one can never get there without where like that."—News Student.

Tear Bombs Disperse Mob

Tear bombs were needed to disperse a mob of Georgia Tech students, who gathered downtown in Atlanta after their team had at last stopped the "Crimson" tide from Alabama. Exchange.

standing of such people would ascertain all he has told us.

Student Forum

To the Chapel Sufferers

We noted this topic in a recent issue of the Flambeau with a great deal of interest, and we are very sorry to learn that there are people known as chapel sufferers. But usually when a person is not up on a thing he is down on it.

It is hard to plan programs which will please everyone, and it is harder still to present them in a pleasant manner when two or three people in the audience express lack of interest by restlessly waiting dismissal. A writer has expressed an original thought to this effect: If one or two persons find themselves extremely bored where others seem to enjoy themselves and each other, it is a sign of a lack of intelligence on the part of the bored ones. If there are uninteresting ones in a room, it should not be broadcasted; other people enjoy themselves. Let's cooperate with our loyal and deserving song-leader to make our school songs what they should be, in spirit and sincerity.

S. T.

To the Chapel Sufferer: Greetings. May we here extend to thee our deepest sympathy that thou hast not the mental capacity to appreciate several facts connected with our chapel sing. First, the position of the leader is probably a great deal more a place of suffering than thine considering she has all the work to do in trying to arouse some interest, even if slight, in such persons as thyself besides the work of seeking songs everyone may enjoy. Second, does it not seem slightly ridiculous for any one to mention "chanting baby songs" as a thing to be scorned in college when so many college students run down the halls talking aloud, screaming, calling to one another in a very childish fashion which is indeed more disgusting than any "baby songs" could possibly be.

One word of advice in closing. Do not in the future rashly state all would like to use their chapel suits or their song-leader, for we have heard many express their gratification for our song leader and her efforts on these occasions.

Wishing thee joy and health and more sense than thou showest other.
 A FELLOW STUDENT
 (J. L.)

Lindy's Luck Ends

Only 29 of 159 girls in South Hall at the University of Missouri would marry Colonel Lindbergh, if they had the chance. Eleven of the 29 were ready to marry the airman without hesitation; fifteen wanted to "date him" first; and three felt that "it wouldn't be had at all" to stand beside so famous a man. Of those who voted negatively, 63 were in love with someone else, 17 said they were not popular; twelve did not care for his "type"; six were afraid he might be killed any minute, and three refused to marry a famous man and be known only as his wife.—New Student.

Sewanee Gets Gift

Mrs. H. M. Langdon, described by The Sewanee Purpse as a "prominent and capable woman," has given \$24,000 to the University of the South to endow a chair of English.

Nashville, Tenn., has set a goal of \$150,000 to raise toward an expansion fund being secured by Sewanee. An intensive campaign has been started in the Episcopal Diocese of Tenn. St. Andrews is being built in the town of Lynchburg to help the expansion fund.—Mercer Cluster.

Out in the western parts of Pennsylvania the schoolmarms still use hickory sticks to make their pupils smart.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Y. W. C. A.

Installation of Y. W. C. A. Officers Sunday Last

The new officers of the Young Women's Christian Association were installed in office with a very impressive and solemn service on Sunday, April 22, 1928, in the atrium. The procession was led by the members of the Freshmen Cabinet dressed in white. The old and new officers entered from opposite sides while the class sang "Father of Lights." After the "Call to Worship" was sung by the choir, Thelma Shad, the retiring president, said the invocation. The Scripture reading was the Christian Service taken from Romans. The purpose and aim of the Young Women's Christian Association was explained by the retiring president, who also urged the members of the Association to continue giving their help and co-operation to the officers. The formal installation of the new officers followed. Each received her candidate from her predecessor with a few words of explanation of her new duties and responsibility. Virginia Blount, the new president; Virginia Blount, vice-president; Sora Crosby, undergraduate representative; Mary Warren Hudson; treasurer, Martha Monroe; secretary, Melba Andrews; chairman of music, Elsie Clarke; chairman of religious life, Martha Holloway; chairman of community life, Margaret Hawick; chairman of finance, Virginia Anderson; chairman of Freshman Cabinet, Leona Connor; Y. W. C. A. editor, Loyola MacLaughlin, chairman of vesper, Leona Price.

Deputation Team From University to be Here

The Deputation team from the Young Men's Christian Association at Gainesville will be in charge of the vesper service Sunday night. This team is composed of a group of young men who are trying to establish co-operation between the schools.

Tallahassee Branch American Association of University Women

A scholarship of \$5.00 is offered by Tallahassee Branch of American Association of University Women for graduate study in any approved graduate school.

It is open to graduates of F. S. C. W. who have had at least three years of their college work at F. S. C. W.

Applicants should have a definite purpose, a program of study which will further their purpose, should select institutions suitable for such preparation, their study should lead to an advanced degree and to service in the phase of work proposed.

Applications should be in the hands of the Committee on or before May 4. For business details as to repayment, etc., see other announcements and the committee.

A temporary paper will be used as an application form. A second blank requiring fuller data, official records, references, etc., should be filed with the committee before May 18. Applicants should get both blanks and an interview with some member of the committee. It is hoped that students now in college will spread the news to alumnae who might be benefited by such a scholarship. The committee reserves the right to make no award this year.

Committee: Beattie C. Randolph, Mrs. L. Lewis, Olivia Dorman, Inga Olla Helseth, Florence A. Armstrong, Chairman.

The work of the committee is to (Continued on page four)

Florida Glee Club Will Entertain

(Continued from page 1)

In the first part of the program the Club sings several numbers of the highest type. Numbers from Bach, Palestrina, and Wagner are among those offered by the University men in the early part of their concert. There next is presented a group of Negro Spirituals, a type of music that everyone enjoys. These songs, the musical expression of the Negro race, are as old as the race. The "newness" of Negro Spirituals, therefore, is not in regard to the actual age, but refers to the only recent years that such numbers have been sung by Glee Clubs.

Three classic numbers are offered the hearers tonight when the Florida "Gator Glesters" give their annual Tallahassee concert. These numbers are well known to all music lovers. To give a lister note to the program, two skits have been arranged. These little acts will prove both interesting and amusing. The eccentric dancer, Hammar Miller, is as good as ever—which means that he is far better than the average "hoeder." Indeed "Ham" deserves his title of the "International Dancer."

The soloists—Robert Yeats and Ed Newcome, are in fine shape and should be able to sing their way into the hearts of the audience. Their ability is known all over the south and the girls will have a first-hand chance to see for themselves the credit acclaimed them.

The program for tonight is as follows:

- "Dixie".....Glee Club.
- "We are the Boys from old Florida".....Bach (1655-1750)
- "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee".....Bach (1655-1750)
- "Adoramus Te".....(Palestrina)
- Piano Solo.....Selected
- Bartone Solo—"Rolling Down the Rio".....(Edward German)
- "Ed Newcome".....Glee Club.
- "Steal Away".....(Negro Spiritual)
- "To a Rose".....(Coerne)
- "Kentucky Babe".....(Geibel)
- Glee Club.....Glee Club.
- Bartone Solo—"The Harbor Night Song".....(Sanderson)
- R. S. Yeats.....Glee Club.
- "Pilgrim's Chorus".....Wagner (Act III, scene 11)—Tannhauser.
- "The Bell Man".....(Forsythe)
- "Wit'a Hundred Pipers".....(Scott Air).
- Glee Club.....Glee Club.
- Intermission.
- The Florida's Orchestra will play selected numbers.
- PART II.
- "At Father's Door" (Russian Folk Song).....(Selected)
- Messrs. Moomaw, Murpree, Yeats, Hatfield.....Glee Club.
- "On the Radio".....Glee Club.
- Robert Andrews and D. E. Moomaw.....Glee Club.
17. Eccentric Dance.....Hammar Miller.
- "Romeo and Juliet"....."7" and "7"
- "Sweet and Low".....(Barbry)
- "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise and Blue".....(Seitz)
21. Encore.....Glee Club.

Interesting Recital Given by Normal Training Students

Carolyn Oxford and Frances Pringle, pupils of Mary Reeder, Director of the Piano Normal Department of the College, gave a piano recital in the College Auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 24th. Each student played three groups of numbers, varied in period and style. These young women, who are seniors in high school, evidenced well grounded fundamental training in the subject and musically back-ground for higher study. Miss Reeder entertained her students and their friends in her studio after the recital.

Enter the Canoe Races.

SPORT LIGHTS

Gym Major's Camp

Spring camp was held over the past week-end at Camp Flatstacow on Lake Bradford for the Seniors who are majoring in Physical Education. Attendance at fall and spring camp is one of the requirements for those girls planning to receive certificates in gym. At this time special instruction is given in swimming, diving, canoeing, first aid, scouting, bandaging, etc. Certain test must be passed before credit is given in the work.

This year Senior class is the largest in the history of the College to graduate with certificates in physical education. There are eleven in number. The requirements for graduation are such that sufficient instruction and training will prepare them to teach in the public schools of Florida. It is hoped that in the very near future a four-year degree in Physical Education will be offered.

Camp, besides being wholly for work, is full of fun. Special entertainment was put on each night by those Sophomores and Junior gym majors who went as guests of the Seniors. On Saturday night there was an excellent exhibition of the possibilities of the lower classmen put on in the form of a one-ring circus. Acrobatic stunts, tumbling, and pyramid building was featured. Of course there were side shows, and garbs of pink lemonade and peanuts.

Miss Katy Montgomery was chaperon as well as instructor in the water sports.

The Seniors attending were as follows: Mary Ruth Murray, Dempsey Creary, "M. C." Logan, Louise Robles, Simpy Yarborough, Gladys Rush, Emma Spencer, Lois Wilcox, Lois Bradford, Grace Fox, Hazel Flowers. Others were: Margaret Richards, Betty Bell, Ruth Dale, Nancy Lutz, Dot McMurray, Hazel Hebb, Martha Monroe, Mabel Dunscombe, Mildred Bright, Betty Wood.

Golf

Dot Bullock's record in the golf tournament held April 14, was 57. Elizabeth Henry was second with a score of 66. In spite of the bad weather Dot played a fine game and covered the eighteen holes with good clean strokes.

Tennis

Tennis preliminaries in class singles are being played off this week. Semifinals will be played by May 2nd and finals on May 5th.

Matches in doubles will be posted this week.

Results of games played are: Seniors: H. Crouch defeated E. Lowe 7-5, 8-6.

Freshmen: M. Hotchkiss defeated M. Robert Andrews 6-0. M. Settle 6-4, 6-0. A. Warren defeated G. Taylor 6-0, 6-1. A. M. Moore defeated K. Nelson by default.

Class places in baseball are:

Seniors: First.

Sophomores: Second.

Freshmen: Third.

Juniors: Fourth.

Seniors Win Championship Score 27-17

The Seniors won class championship in basketball Saturday by defeating the Sophomores 27-17. Spencer did some nice pitching and "Rusho" led in runs, having five to her credit. Chapman vented too far off second base and upset the Judges' box by stubbing her toe just as she was tagged "out."

Line-ups:

Seniors	R	H	E
Hawkins, I.f.	4	3	0
Marshall, s.s.	2	4	4
Chapman, I.h.	3	4	2
Spencer, p.	1	6	1
Branscombe, 3b.	3	5	0
Rush, 2b.	5	5	1
Fox, c.f.	4	6	0
Cooper, c.	2	5	1
Murray, I.f.	2	5	1

Score.....27

Sophomores	R	H	E
Bright, 3b.	2	6	2
Reagan, r.f.	3	5	0
Mattos, s.s.	4	6	3
Horne, I.f.	3	5	5
Cadogan, I.b.	4	5	1
Sellerman, 2b.	0	5	3
Wright, c.	0	4	2
Brunson, c.f.	0	5	0
Dunscombe, p.	1	3	3

Score.....17

Subs: Wood for Horne, Lewis for Wright, Mattos for Dunscombe, Dunscombe for Mattos.

Umpire: Burr

Freshmen Victorious Over Juniors

The Freshmen were victorious Saturday over the Juniors in a five-inning game with a score of 12-2. Kamlya, for the Freshmen, did some pretty hitting and Yon, first baseman, was right there to catch flies.

Line-ups were as follows:

Juniors	R	H	E
Christian, c.	1	2	0
Wallis, 3b.	0	2	0
B. Register, s.s.	0	2	1
Getzen, I.b.	1	1	0
Pitchford, p.	0	2	0
Baker, c.f.	0	2	0
Warner, 2b.	0	2	1
Richards, I.f.	0	2	0
Tower, r.f.	0	2	0

Score.....2

Subs: Richards for Christian, Raper for Richards, Christian for Raper.

Freshmen

Freshmen	R	H	E
Campbell, s.s.	1	2	0
Faulk, c.f.	2	1	0
M. Register, c.	2	2	1
D. Bullock, p.	2	3	0
M. Kamlya, r.f.	2	3	0
Bradley, 2b.	1	3	0
Yon, I.b.	0	1	0
Yon Wert, 2b.	0	1	0
Geiger, I.f.	1	2	0

Score.....12

Umpire: Burr

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"Le Dernier Cri"

Conklin-Spencer

(Continued from page one)

of student government. This data he collected by means of a questionnaire filled out by the heads of each college government association.

An open forum, in which all the delegates discussed their methods in student government, both their defects and good qualities, closed the morning of the first day.

The second session began in the afternoon at two o'clock. The address, given by Miss Mary L. Sherrill, of Mt. Holyoke College, Massachusetts, was "The Executive Problems with Regard to Student Opinion."

More discussion groups and more addresses were absorbed during the conference. A time for personal interviews was also reserved in the program.

The social side was very interesting and entertaining, there being a tea, a progressive supper at the "Finia," the name given to the two sorority cottages on campus, and several other functions.

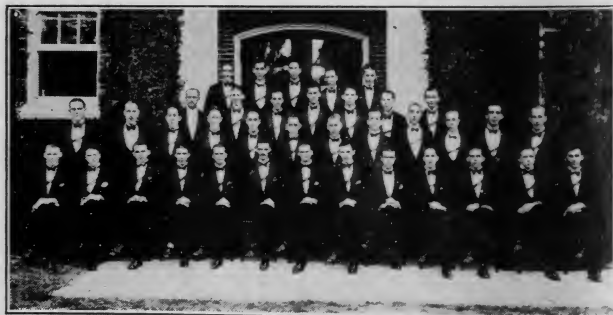
University Women

(Continued from page three)

mobilize the influence of the branch members and other persons for obtaining graduate fellowships for alumnae of F. S. C. W., (2) to collect and file in an available place comprehensive data on current offerings of fellowships, and (3) to administer the loan funds of the branch, serving in an advisory relation to the appointees.

Notice

Will all students who have material for the "Ditastaff" please submit it before May 7th? The box in the lower administration building is gaping hungrily for your short stories, poems, essays, etc.



FLORIDA GLEE CLUB

New Part of Gilchrist

The new addition to Gilchrist Hall is expected to be completed for the fall opening of school in September. The furnishings will be somewhat similar to that of the older section; perhaps a little more convenient and of better quality.

Large parlors will be adequate enough for practically all the social activities of the school.

Attends Convention

Violette Cahoon, one of the newly initiated members of the local chapter of Omicron Nu, attended the convention of that society held April 18-21, at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Dean Salley Attends Executive Meeting

Dean Salley attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Florida Education Association, held in Gainesville, Saturday, April 21st. At this meeting an executive secretary of the association was appointed, announcement of name to be made later. The annual meeting of the association is to be held in Orlando, November 20th and December 1st.

Iocus To Hold Initiation

In accordance with the following official communication the Florida Chapter of the I. O. C. U. announces the pledging of the present members

Pottery Exhibit

Newcomb and Rookwood annual pottery exhibit was held in room 17, Education Building, on April 18th and 20th. The display was sponsored by the Industrial Arts Department. It included many exquisite porcelain, mat and highly glazed pieces. All during the two days the exhibit was well attended by enthusiastic groups.

St. Bonaventure, N. Y. — (IP) — Captain Flynn, who led the little St. Bonaventure eleven in their 6-6 tie with Cornell last week, weighs but 117 pounds.

of the Astronomy Class. Ceremonies of initiation was held at midnight, Wednesday, May 2.

SOCIETY

Eta Sigma Phi Tea

Miss Olivia Dorman and Miss Edith West entertained at a tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Delta Iota Delta House in honor of the Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. Miss Maxine McKeen revealed the guests at the door and Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Miss Amy Morris Van Pelt and Dr. J. B. Crane assisted the hostesses in the receiving line.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with vases and baskets of garden flowers, carrying out the fraternity colors of purple and gold. Throughout the afternoon delicious ices in purple and gold were served. Miss Virginia Ican presided over the punch bowl in the sun parlor.

During the afternoon about seventy-five guests, representing the faculty, members of the administration, Junior and Senior Latin Majors and the honorary fraternities on the campus, called.

Chi Omega News

Lillian Long from Gainesville, Mary Weldon from Tampa, and Elizabeth Fletcher from Chattahoochee have been visiting at the Chi Omega House this week-end.

Mary Frances Palmer, Georgia Bassett, Katheryn Swearingen, Nancy Carter, Edith Woodard, Dade Hall, Thelma Donahoe, Marjorie Williamson, Mary Lee Bentley, Rodney Layton, Hazel Lee Baird, Harriet Fletcher, Harriet Bize, Ruth Bize, Pearl Cousins, Sonya Eddins and Dot Taylor attended the dances in Gainesville.

Virginia Spencer spent Sunday in Quincy with Margaret Kennedy. Rosalind Williamson, Jean Curtis and Evelyn Edmondson attended little movement at Athens, Ga. Theresa Graves and Elizabeth Withers spent the week-end in Apalachicola.

Tugly Taylor spent the week-end at her home in St. Augustine.

Harriet Weaver spent the week-end at the golf.

Sadie Spencer has returned from a convention held at Randolph-Macon college, Lynchburg, Va.

Ruth Winfrey returned from Orlando, where she was an attendant in a wedding.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Annie Wood Horne spent the week-end in Blountstown.

Marguerite Wells was in Chipley over the week-end.

Margaret Dunkle entertained a few friends on Thursday night in honor of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dunkle.

On Saturday night the chapter enjoyed a delightful buffet supper at the house.

Ellen Wakefield attended the house parties in Gainesville over the week-end.

Lillian Ohrs, a Beta Gamma alumna, is visiting the chapter.

Kathleen Whittle visited her parents in Live Oak over the week-end.

Delta Zeta

Maudie Schwalmeier and Katherine Johnson attended the house parties at Gainesville.

Among those attending Grand Opera in Atlanta are: Mary Lamb, Betty Shaeffer, Elizabeth Reynolds and Doris Bartlett.

Louise Knight had for her guest Sunday, her mother, Mrs. M. S. Knight, and Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson.

Senior Straw Ride

One of the most unusual events of this year was a straw ride given by Ann Page, Emma Spencer, Betty Combs and Hittie Monroe for Miss Katy and "Sixteen Silly Seniors."

Slimpy, Jean, Rusho, Branscombe, Ruthie, May Marshall, Maxine Dempsey, Lola Bradford, Hazel and Zella Adams were among the party.

The heavy laden wagon left the campus at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon for Lake Bradford, where they enjoyed swimming and skits. Followed by a delicious feast of "pigs in blankets," "hot dogs" and coffee.

The "straw riders" returned home just in time to "hit the hay."

Pi Phi

Guests in Gainesville over the week-end were Evelyn Lyle, Carolyn Gibson, Alire Harrison, Gladys Long, Emily Anderson, Elizabeth Fenn, Eleanor Pilkington, Mary Janice Henderson, Elizabeth Henry, Kenny Frewitt, Florentine Holmes, Jean Rowe, Mary Hanley, Mary Jane Montfort, Elizabeth McNutt, Betty Larzere, Dorothy Hanks, Margaret Johnson and Cicile Forcum.

Miss Nita Barham was a guest at Athens, Georgia, and Miss Helen Sneed visited in Atlanta.

Miss Betty Dunbar visited at her home in Lake City over the week-end. Miss Theresa Meitz has returned from her home in Tampa, where she has been ill following an automobile accident.

Miss Nell Gardener of Miami is visiting in Tallahassee.

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Omicron Nu Initiates

Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics fraternity, announces the initiation of Violetta Cahoon and Helen Davis on April 15, 1928, at the home of Mrs. E. S. Collins in Los Robles.

After the initiation ceremony a delightful buffet supper was served. Those enjoying the affair were the members of the fraternity: Malissa Darby, Eleanor Delany, Mrs. E. S. Collins, Chrline Belcher, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Dempsey Creamy, Violetta Cahoon and Helen Davis.

Alpha Gamma Delta Notes

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Vonelle Brewton of Castleberry, Alabama.

Mary Frances Batarri spent the week-end in Gainesville at a house party.

Helen Cuhberly spent a few days last week in Gainesville.

It's hard to wade thru a dry hook.—Exchange.

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Motor Cop: "Why didn't you stop when I shouted back there?"

He: (with only five backs, but presence of mind) "I thought you just said, 'Good morning, Senator!'"

Cop: "Well, you see, Senator, I wanted to warn you about driving fast thru the next township."—Purnell Blade.

Prof: From the Arabians we borrowed our numerals, from the Italians our banking system, and from the Mormons our calendar. Has anyone anything to add?"

The Back Row: "From the Joneses our shoe shovels, the Smiths our rake, and the Browns our clothesline."—Ski-U-Mah.

Hi: What makes you so giddy?
Ho: I just came out of the circulating library.—Outlaw.

"Does everybody understand this example?"

"No!"
"Then watch the board while I go thru it."—Exchange.

"What is a murderer, Pop?"
"A fellow who takes life seriously, daughter.—M. I. T. Yoo Doo.

"Do you know what Ford is figuring on now?"

"No—what?"
"Paper."—Becarcat.

He: "I want a suit with two pairs of pants."

Heb: "Is it necessary?"

He: "Absolutely! I am a Freshman."—Exchange.

She: "Robin is wonderful! His kisses intoxicate me."

He: "What's that make me, the chaser?"—Jack O'Lantern.

Teacher: "Use the word statue in a sentence."

Able: "Ven I came in last night, my papa say 'Statue, Able?'—Exchange.

Tourist (In village store): "What d'ya have in the shape of automobile tires?"

Saleslady: "Funeral wreaths, life-preservers, invalid cushions, and doughnuts."—Erekin Mirror.

First: "With feet like yours you should get a government job."

Next: "Yea, what doing?"

First: "Stamping out forest fires."—Exchange.

Wise One: "Oh, I guess I'll have a forget-me-not."

Fresh: "What's that?"

W. O.: "An onion sandwich, foolish!"—Exchange.

(Looking up from his newspaper): "I say, Jim, what is the Order of the Bath?"

Jim: "Well, as I have experienced it, it's first the water's too hot; then it's too cold; then you're short of a towel; then you step on the soap; and finally, the telephone bell rings."—Exchange.

THE HIGHER EDUCATION

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At least until next spring.

—The Optimist.

"You don't mean to tell me that it cost you \$7,000 to have your family tree looked up?"

"No, \$2,000 to have it looked up and \$5,000 to have it hushed up."—Exchange.

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RECORDS

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 14

Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, May 5, 1928

No. 28

ORCHESTRA CONCERT WILL BE PRESENTED ON MONDAY EVENING

Make Final Appearance of the Season This Time

Florida State College Orchestra, consisting of forty-six young women, will give its third and final concert for the season in the College Auditorium on Monday evening, May 7, at 8:15 o'clock. This organization has demonstrated the serious and artistic work under the direction of Ethel M. Tripp in the two preceding concerts. A standard and attractive program will be offered. On this occasion Miss Wachta Walter, concertmaster of the orchestra, will be the soloist. In order to assist in defraying the expenses of the orchestra an admission fee of fifty cents is charged. The program is as follows: Prelude to "Leheugrin" . . . Wagner.

It was with "Leheugrin" that Wagner first used the overture to prepare the audience for the action which was to follow. He tells of the descent of the Holy Grail as it was brought by the angels from heaven and delivered into the hands of the Holy Titular, who built for its shrine the castle of Monsalut. We hear the motive at first softly, in the highest register of the strings. It is taken up by the woodwinds, gradually increasing in volume until it is finally loudly intoned by the trombones; then quietly the theme dies away with a long diminuendo to the high tones of the strings again.

(Continued on page 5)

Education Classes are Given Talk Recently

For the last few weeks Education Miss Lenora Smith's class in Primary Methods, has been fortunate in having well-known campus authorities give vividly interesting and helpful talks on phases of nature study.

Miss Dewey devoted an hour to the birds that are common in this country, showing the class numerous specimens.

Dr. Kurz is giving the class valuable information about common families of flowers. He is giving the class a foundation they will need in teaching nature study.

Miss Richardson talked to the class on children's literature, giving the types that appeal to young children, and a splendid bibliography which teachers may find wonderfully helpful.

These talks have been enjoyed and appreciated by the members of the class, as well as by a few visitors.

Recital to Be Given by Normal Training Students

On Tuesday evening, May 8th, at eight-fifteen o'clock, a recital will be given by students from the Normal Training Department at the College under the direction of Miss Mary Bender, pianist; Mrs. Clara Farrington Edmondson, violinist; Mrs. Louise Glover-Davidson, cellist. The College students who have assisted in the Normal Department are as follows: Wanda Walter, violin; Bernice Mansfield, Gladys Miller, Mary Hawkins, Mary Hyatt, Louise Worrell, pianists; Lorena Eddy, cellist.

MISS DELLA RYAN VISITED COLLEGE TEACHERS LAST WEEK

Concludes Visit With Talk to Teachers of Education

Miss Della Ryan of the National committee on Visiting Teachers (Commonwealth Fund) visited our College on Thursday of last week. She was especially interested in the work being done in the Demonstration School, and was very favorably impressed with our College and its surroundings.

At forty three she spoke before the members of the faculty of the School of Education, practice teachers, and students on the subject, "Co-operative Problems between the Classroom Teacher and the Visiting Teacher." She gave the needs, objectives, and results to be obtained from having a visiting teacher in a community. The visiting teacher movement was primarily brought about because of the felt need of someone to deal directly with the problem child,—and that the child is not so much the problem as that he has a problem; and that this need has been brought about because the change in the American schools has not kept pace with the change in American Society; the increased misunderstanding between the past and present, and the failure of adults to see the child's life from his point of view. The purpose of the visiting teacher is to prevent the child from entering to this life. It is necessary to make our present educational process adaptable to the trends of the times or the life of the child. The ideal condition would be for the classroom teacher to also be a visiting teacher, but this is impossible with the present burden which the classroom teacher carries. Miss Ryan does not know whether the visiting teacher will become a permanent part of our educational process, but she hopes that the objectives of the visiting teacher will become permanent. She said in order to do this it is necessary to help about the proper adjustment of the child from the standpoint of the school, the home, and the community.

Attractive Program Given by University Glee Club

The University of Florida Glee Club presented a very attractive program in the College Auditorium Saturday evening, April 28. Standard a cappella selections were offered in a masterly performance by a group of splendid voices. The audience was held more than amused with the added attractions of a clever jazz pianist, a crouching blues singer, and a superbly executed acrobatic dance. This entire program was generously given and well received by an appreciative audience.

Dr. Bellamy Leaves for Convention in Nashville

Dr. Raymond Bellamy left Saturday night for Nashville, Tenn., where he was to attend the fourth annual conference on Teaching and Social Science in the South, in session at Vanderbilt University, April 30 and May 1. He was scheduled to give a paper on the "Social Science Research Projects in the Southern Field" while there. Dr. Bellamy also took along a collection of samples which he has been making on the campus.

WILLIAM GUSTAFSON DELIGHTS AUDIENCE WITH HIS PROGRAM

Thrills Listeners With Appealing Songs and Encores

A nearly capacity crowd gathered in the auditorium of the Florida State College for Women Sunday afternoon to hear William Gustafson, basso from the Metropolitan Opera Company, give a program of operatic arias, German Lieder and English songs, in a manner that in the minds of an appreciative audience seemingly left nothing to be desired.

Mr. Gustafson has a commanding and ingratiating stage presence; one knows when he comes on the stage that something of great interest is about to happen. His audience listened breathlessly to every word he sang until the very end of the happy program, which was filled with several repetitions and several encores. His first group, consisting of an aria from "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; an old English song, "Love Me or Not," by Secchi, and "I am a Roamer Bold," by Mendelssohn, was one of the most interesting of the entire program, the latter song being especially well fitted to a rugged bass voice of more than ample range.

(Continued on page 4)

Botany Class Has Combined Class and Picnic

The Local Flora Botany class enjoyed a delightful trip Monday afternoon to see the flowers of the flatwoods around Newberry. Most of the afternoon was spent in tramping through the woods searching for new flowers. The enjoyment and educational class work was over, the rush for the Pizz in the Blankets was on. The class instructed Dr. Kurz in the many art of making a fire—while he taught them the womanly art of making perfectly delicious coffee. Dr. Crouch and Flora Mae Kurz were the guests of honor.

Deviney to Be Back Next Year

Miss E. Deviney will attend the University of North Carolina the term of 1928-29, and will further her knowledge of Biology while there. The University of North Carolina is in a little town called Chapel Hill. Women have been admitted to classes there only for the last ten years, and even now women are not at least Juniors in college cannot qualify for admittance.

ORCHESUS GAVE ANNUAL DANCE DRAMA MAY 1ST

Second Entertainment Enjoyed by Large Gathering

To a delightful and enthusiastic audience, Orchesus presented its annual Dance Drama on the evening of May 1. The entire performance was marked by a skill and understanding of movement which assured its complete success. The Dance Drama was under the able direction of Miss Nell Irwin, who was assisted by Iola Bradford, Ernestine Gore and Emily McPhail. Committee chairmen were: Program, Ernestine Gore; stage, Mary Getzen; costumes, Pat Steed; lighting, Miss Meloris Eady; hair and make-up, Mrs. Murray. Orchesus deserves high praise for its successful production and for the superlative skill displayed throughout the entire performance.

The program was divided into three parts. Part I consisted of shorter numbers, including a definite theme in position. The opening number, "Cycle of the Hours," was a series of still life groups depicting the day from "Opal Dawn . . . to Silver Night." An ever-graceful scarf dance, "Waltz," by Frances Brown, was followed by a "Lilac" dance number, "Fonies." A highly successful interpretation, "Combat," was next. Part II was concluded by Petite Etudes, "Hopscotch," "Shadow," "Dance of the Hours," "Fading," four clever and sprightly numbers.

(Continued on page 5)

The Final Monthly Organ Recital Next Sunday

The final monthly Vesper Organ recital will take place on Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 5:30 o'clock. On this occasion Miss Dow will be assisted by Miss Wilhelmine Bivler, pianist, who will play with Miss Dow for the closing number a symphonic piece by Clokey. The program will be as follows:

Suite in G minor . . . James H. Rogers.
Prologue.
March.
Tutti.
From the South . . . James R. Gillettee.
"The first four measures of this melody were taken from a song of a negro carpenter, heard in Georgia." Dedication from "Through the Looking Glass" . . . Deems Taylor.
Told by the Gamprine.
"At night, in the depths of the Great North Woods, we sit by the blazing camp-fire and hear the legend of the Indian maid who, to save her people offers herself as a living sacrifice to the Great Spirit."
On the rushing waters she embarks in her canoe, and standing on a fearless in whirled along faster and faster until she plunges to her death over mighty Niagara.

At this point in the story, the mysteriously learns up; then as quickly she descends into the thick velvety darkness of the forest again wraps up in its pall.
In the Garden . . . Hugo Goodwin.
In Springtime . . . Ralph Kinder.
A Rose-Garden of Samarkand . . . R. S. Stoughton.
Organ . . . Joseph W. Clokey.
Dialogue.
Romance.

(Continued on page 4)

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Our Senior Honor Society

Florida State has witnessed its fourth year of the Senior honorary organization, Torchbearers. One more year must elapse before this local body may petition to become one of the twenty odd chapters of the national honor society, Mortarboard. Torchbearers carries more meaning than the realization of just another honorary. The very fact that it touches on the multifold aspect of the life of a person in college, standing for scholarship, leadership, service, bears out the true significance of such an honor, which, it may be said, should rank foremost in our system of reward for merits on the campus.

The Book of the Week

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
Thornton Wilder

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey" is a philosophical novel and has been declared by noted critics as the most important book of the year. The loss of five lives in the catastrophe of the collapse of the bridge occasioned this book. It was the finest old bridge of all Peru, over which hundreds of persons had passed daily for over a century. Everyone was deeply impressed, but it occurred to only one to question, "Why did this happen to those five?" Brother Juniper, a Franciscan Monk, inquired into the lives of those individuals for a revelation of God's intention in casting them at that moment into eternity. A part of the book is devoted to each victim, giving such facts as were available about them, always ending the same, that they were crossing the bridge when the accident befell them. Wilder has not written for us a love story, but instead a group of character sketches which weave themselves around the universal riddle. "When you have finished the last page the five characters remain in your memory more deeply etched than any five of your closest friends."

Madame Schumann-Heink Gives Estate to Veterans

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous opera singer, has just given her estate, Grossmont, near San Diego, Calif., to disabled veterans of the World War. Madame Schumann-Heink has given the two hundred and fifty thousand dollar estate to those who played taps for her two sons who lost their lives in the war—one son fighting for the United States, the other for Germany.—The Salem.

Woman on Fencing Team

Western Branch Michigan State college claims the only woman on a varsity fencing team. She is Audrey Glenn, who has won two out of three bouts with men.—The Cinn-Bearcat.

Art and Science Together Make Our Religion

"There are two approaches to life—the critical or scientific and the appreciative or artistic." In the morning service on Sunday, April 15, Rev. Lawrence E. Sears, of New York City, proposed these approaches and discussed their relation to religion. There is no doubt, he said, that the control of science over our lives has enriched them. The mystery of it is so profound as to leave us breathless. Certainly it cannot fail to provide, but does it give it?

The critical or scientific approach can only lead us to the door of the temple. Within is our religion, but we fail to gain entrance, for wonder is the basis of religion, and we have lost our sense of wonder and awe. All of us have experienced moments of being filled with the wonder or intense beauty. The artist expresses these moments with full appreciation. Most of us express them in words.

In part, then, we are failing in our search for God. God is the deity that produces awe-inspiring emotion; He is in the personality of a child. We must learn to see these things to wonder. We must come to understand life not only critically as a scientist but appreciatively as an artist.—Mt. Holyoke News.

Out of 3,000 students examined at the University of California Infirmary during the past year, only ten have teeth that might be classified as perfect, according to a survey just completed by Dr. F. H. Orton, Professor of the College of Dentistry.—Cinn-Bearcat.

Madison, Wis., April 12.—To have a real future, a hen must "keep that pullet complexion" and have what Elton Glynn calls "it."

So say poultry experts at the University of Wisconsin, who advise farmers to keep flappers—hens that have big, bright eyes and go to roost late, and have "that certain something." They must be noisy, active and personable.

Flapper hens are the best layers, they say.—The Wildcat.

WHO'S WHO

Ann Greene Page (1906)

Jacksonville has been the home of no mean share of our campus celebrities. One of the foremost of these is Ann Greene Page, who, though unknown to most of us, is a distant kinswoman of Thomas Nelson Page, the author.

In high school Ann wrote poetry and was described as particular. She was voted the most capable in her class.

At Duval, as in later years at F. S. C., she was prominent in student activities, held membership in several different clubs, as Peggy Young Club, French Club, Latin Club, P. E. P., and Senior Girls Club, being secretary of the last named.

Since her arrival on our campus in the fall of '24, her list of honors has lengthened. She was tapped on Freshman cabinet, was on the Flambeau Staff, chairman of May Day Vespers, chairman of Y. W. C. A. is now president of Torchbearers and vice-president of the Senior Class. With a record like this, we expect great things of Ann.

Third Party Movement at Dartmouth College

Hanover, N. H. (By New Student Service).—To promote third party interests through the support of Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, a local socialist group has been founded at Dartmouth College. It is trying to form a national intercollegiate organization, explaining in a letter it is sending to prospective leaders that "liberal students can no longer remain complicit in the face of the corruption and utter lack of social responsibility in the two major political parties. By supporting Norman Thomas you will be able to register your protest."

The Dartmouth student body, treats the political organization lightly. It has seen "these things before, and strangely enough they do not seem to work." The embryonic Marxists somehow fail to convince themselves that they are on the true course, and after the shouting dies, and the novelty of really being a Socialist in a capitalist country begins to pale, the brothers inevitably return to their former conclusions.

Whatever may be said of college Socialists, their candidate, Norman Thomas, is not without honor in his own land. The Princeton student organ at Mr. Thomas' alma mater, is proud to claim him, and in fact, feels "rather hurt that Mr. Thomas' press agents did not see fit to announce that the Socialist is a graduate of Princeton."

A Few Questions for Your Consideration

For what did you come to college? Have you a stronger physique than you did when you came here? If it has, is your new objective a better one?

Are you getting out of college things that will be of value to you one year—or ten years—from now?

Have you added to your intellectual achievement?

Are you better developed morally and spiritually than you were a year ago?

Do you look the world squarely in the face and do your best—or do you mope as you go?

Are you good because it is safe—or do you really love truth, beauty, and purity?

Keep your eyes doing NOW that will help to make you a cultured man or woman?

Has this year been worthwhile to you?

Well—?—The Simmonsen Brand.

STUDENT FORUM

A New Diversion

As our system of athletics seems to widen its scope and flourish, so to speak, we turn to other sports or means of recreation. F. S. C. has never yet had such a thing as a rifle club or shown any particular interest in anything of that sort. This may be due to lack of knowledge on the part of the campus in general.

The first and natural "come-back" would be the question of expense. On the contrary, it is not so expensive. As is generally supposed, and it is not impossible for everyone to learn to shoot. With aid of a competent instructor, perhaps gleaned from the ranks of our own faculty, in spare hours there remains a lot that can be worked up into a fairly presentable outfit.

Changing Columbia

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service).—Displacing the present curriculum of twenty years' standing, a revised plan of undergraduate studies designed to open new and larger intellectual vistas to the student, will go into effect next September at Columbia College. The first two years will be devoted to "orientation and discovery." The Junior and Senior years will be given to genuine work in preparation for graduate or professional study, or for "the yet more serious business of living a useful and high minded life."

The new plan includes such innovations as lecture courses demanding neither prerequisites nor examinations, and reading courses given cooperatively in different but allied departments of study. Discussing the program and its aims, President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

"An student who satisfactorily completes the work of the freshman and Sophomore years will have gained a good general education of Junior college grade, but he will need further college training; he will have accomplished something that is definite and most helpful in making him an intelligent citizen. Shiftless students will come to know each student's needs and his ambitions, and aid him to reach those decisions affecting his career which will be correct."

"Another most important principle has entered into the making of the new program. Every effort has been made to measure progress toward the bachelor's degree in terms of real achievement rather than in terms of prescribed courses, or hours, or points, or anything of the kind."

A student who can show that he is competent to omit any of the courses ordinarily prescribed for undergraduates will be encouraged to do so. It will thus be an opportunity to take up studies for which he is ready and in which he is interested, no longer merely making time in a group which bores and discourages him while other less well-prepared students are trying to catch up with him."

George Bernard Shaw generally knocks down some rusty precedents when he makes a public statement, or raises a ruckus in some way over other people's actions. He is a college student he said: "Except in cases where a college degree is an indispensable qualification for some contemplated professional career, a college student should make the most out of college by reading what he likes and discussing it at students' clubs (if there are) in exact drinking and sporting (no) and doing the least minimum of dry work to secure a pass, or even better without one—short of being kicked out. Travel, or even travel, if preferably on foot and fourth class." Suits us, George, but have you seen the pros about this proposition?—The Tr. Heel.

SPORT LIGHTS

F. Club Initiation

Have you noticed how nervous all the F's are? Know the reason why?

F initiation will be held out at the lake this week-end. Ask Betty Bell about her song! Warren and Bullock, new F's, will help out in putting that three-act play across. And it's got to be "original and entertaining," too.

Bramble and Bradley, we're mighty glad to have you in the ranks of the F's. Goats, there's strength in numbers. "Come on, goats! Let's show 'em we're the 'world's best sports.'"

Baseball

The Odds defeated the Evens Saturday in the best baseball game of the season with the close score of 2-1.

The teams were evenly matched and both played a good game. The Odds scored two runs in the first inning and Spencer stole a run for the Evens in the fourth. No further scores were made.

The spectators were breathless as the Innings passed "three up and three down" with pitchers and catchers playing the whole game. Fielders deserve credit for catching "flies." This is the first Odd victory in baseball in the history of the present Odd Classes.

Line-ups:		R	H	E
Odds		0	2	0
Pitchford, D.		0	2	0
Warren, C.		0	1	0
Yon, I. F.		0	1	0
Conklin, I. B.		1	3	0
Bullock, A. S.		0	2	1
Kamya, C. F.		0	2	1
Bradley, J. B.		0	3	2
Richards, Z. B.		0	3	1
Getten, R. F.		0	1	0

Score 2
Subs: Bullock for Pitchford, Bradley for Bullock, Pitchford for Bradley.

Evens	R	H	E
Bright, J. B.	0	4	1
Hawkins, C. F.	0	1	1
Rush, A. S.	0	2	0
Chapman, I. B.	0	3	0
Spencer, P.	1	1	0
Dunscombe, I. F.	0	2	1
Wright, C. B.	0	3	0
Kellerman, Z. B.	0	1	0
Mattox, R. F.	0	3	0

Score 1
Subs: Reagan for Kellerman, Umpire, Montgomery.

High School Tournament to be Held May 5

A departure from the traditional belief which sets up mere winning as the true standard of victory will be made at the Florida State College for Women in a tennis tournament to be held on Saturday, May 5. On that date, representatives of four high schools from the section of the state adjacent to Tallahassee will engage in a tennis tournament on the College courts. The institutions represented will be the Florida High School, Leon High School, Quincy High School and Havana High School.

A new standard to be raised in this contest, it continued in future years, will serve to revolutionize present beliefs regarding victory in athletic contests. This innovation will be represented in the form of a cup to be given to the team which best exhibits certain achievements in quality other than that of winning the match. With the aid of three judges, the teams are to be rated with specific reference to the four qualities of sportmanship—courtesy, self-control and skill, and the cup will be awarded to that team which best exhibits these traits. In addition, the usual cup for victory will be offered, but the emphasis which glorifies real victory is placed on the trophy which demands the qualities mentioned.

The cup for victory is offered by the Florida High School and the "sportmanship" cup will be donated by four members of the College faculty, Dr. M.

Water Sports

Water Sports Day will be held May 12. The events start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The truck will leave Bryan Hall at 8:30 and at 9:30.

Events are:
100-yard dash (free style).
Palm Swimming—crawl, back, side and breast.

25-yard back stroke.
Punching for distance.
50-yard dash (free style).
Underwater swim.

Dives, plain and fancy.
25-yard breast stroke.
Relay race.

Besides these events, there will be canoe races, doubles and singles. One person can enter only five events, not counting the relay race.

Athletic Association

An athletic association meeting on Tuesday, May 1st, Dot Bullock was presented with the Harwick cup, the trophy presented each year to the golf champion.

Baseball awards were awarded to Van Wort, Yon, Kamya, Bartoni and Marshall.

The following girls made baseball varsity:

Warren—Catcher.
Spencer—Pitcher.
Conklin—First baseman.
Chapman—Second baseman.
Bright—Third baseman.
Rush—Shortstop.
Bullock—Left fielder.
Wright—Center fielder.
Mattox—Right fielder.

In baseball were awarded to Adelaide Warren and Vida Wright. Margaret Bradley and Mabel Dunscombe received their F's by accumulation of points.

"Stars" in baseball were given to Spencer, Conklin, Chapman, Bright Rush, Bullock and Mattox.

Gold baseball—the award for Making varsity in baseball for two years, will be awarded to Shorpy Chapman. Vida Wright and Gladys Rush.

Tennis

Several more matches in the tennis tournament have been played this week. Results are as follows:

Wife defeated Crouch, 6-3; 6-4.
Hume defeated McMurray, 6-2; 6-0.

Hume defeated Nicholson (default).
Dunscombe defeated Blumenthal,

7-5; 6-1.
Dahlberg defeated Tower, 6-3; 6-2.

Dahlberg defeated Moore, 6-3; 3-6; 6-4.

Evans defeated Haines (default).
Bullock defeated Evans, 6-0; 6-0.

Stuns defeated Smith, 6-0; 6-5.
Summer defeated Pierce, 6-0; 6-1.

Briggs defeated Austin, 7-5; 6-0.
Entries in doubles are:

Senior—Page and Marshall.
Junior—Moore and Suhrer, Thompson and Tower.

South—Baile and Dunscombe.
Fresh—Lutz and Wilson, Warren and Bullock.

"Which weeds are the easiest to kill?" asked a young man of the old farmer as he watched him working. "Widow's weeds," the farmer replied.

H. DeGraff, Dr. Inna Olla Helseth, Miss Allie Lou Felton and Prof. A. Drummond Jones. These donors share the widespread belief that a present evil of sport life in the falacy which too frequently raises the desire and necessity of winning the prize to a level above true qualities of sportmanship and self-control, and it is their hope that a new standard of victory might be set up by this process of selecting richer and more meaningful qualities as a goal in athletic contests.

The donation of this cup is admittedly an experiment, and it is believed that its result will be successful.

MUSIC

National Music Week

The dates May 6-12 have been set aside for this year's Music Week by the National Music Week Committee, New York City. This committee is making every effort to bring forth the most extensive results in music ever obtained throughout the United States. It has always been the custom for Florida State College to co-operate with the national committee during this week. Monday evening, May 7th, the College orchestra, Miss Ethel Tripp, director, will give the last of its final recitals. Students will be happy to know that at Tuesday's chapel, May 8, Mr. Edwin Orlo Bangs will sing the "Song of Thanksgiving" by Frances Alliston. Also at this chapel period the string section of the college orchestra will play "Aurora's Dance" from the Peer Gynt Suite, Grieg. The hymns will be accompanied by the string section.

The National Music Week Committee has arranged that this year the emphasis be placed on American compositions. In accordance with this suggestion, at Thursday's chapel, Miss Wilhelmine Bickler, pianist, will play "Polonaise," by Edgar Stillman-Kelley. Dr. Kelley, a well-known American composer, is conducting the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Kelley is president of the National Federation of Music Clubs. At Thursday's chapel services, the hymns will be accompanied by four cornets: Zedie I. Phillips, Jessie Lowe, first cornets; Kathryn Brinkhoff, Dorothy Crouch, second cornets.

In a recent exhibition held by the Allied Arts of Winter Park, Margaret Richards won second prize for color on a water-color sketch. The contestants were limited to students of accredited colleges in Florida, and all work submitted was done in the past year.

Instructor: "Tomorrow we will take the life of Lincoln. Come to class prepared."—Athenist.

Y. W. C. A.

U. of F. Deputation Team Conducts Vespers

George Smith, U. of F., introduced the speakers of the evening at Vesper April 29. Mr. Smith knew his audience and made the listeners interested at once. The topic under discussion was "Crusade for and with Christ."


"Two thousand years ago the model of men—Jesus—came to earth. He worked among men only three years. He aroused both admiration and opposition, as all great men do. He, the true messiah, the true revelation of what human life should be, gave us one big command: "Go ye unto all the world, preaching, teaching and healing." Men are trying to obey that command.

Johnnins Rheinkite, in explaining "What we mean by crusade for Christ," said: "We may overcome obstacles by sacrifice. And sacrifice is reasonable service; Christ sacrificed His life, but does not expect us to do as much as He. Smiles and good deeds help to make life endurable for others.


"You have an opportunity to serve Christ," earnestly said Clark Dean. Those who have served are best remembered. Christ served to save us, and is now pleading with us. Either served by devoting her people. Read the fourth Chapter of Esther and you will not easily forget her.

Mr. Dean illustrated his thought by poems which are well known, "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," "I Have a Rendezvous with Life," and "I Have a Rendezvous with Christ." Will we, as Christians, be true to our rendezvous?

Dick Carrigan, accompanied by Mr. Bostick, played Schubert's Serenade as a trombone solo. And the minds of everyone were busy with this thought of a "crusade for and with Christ."

At Alford's  On Balcony

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Luxite Kid

With Underlay

and heel of

Pink Silk Kid

at

Eight Ninety-five

"Le Dernier Cri"

SOCIETY

Seniors Entertain U. of F. Guests at Tea

Last Saturday afternoon the Senior class of F. S. C. W. entertained with an informal tea in Bryan Hall atrium, honoring the Senior class of the University of Florida and the Florida Glee Club.

The atrium was attractively decorated with cut flowers and ferns. In the receiving line were Dean Charlotte Beekham, Maxine McClearan, Ann Page, Wallace Scheffner and B. K. Roberts.

A large number of both classes as well as the Glee club enjoyed this delightful affair.

A. D. Pi Notes

Emily McPhail spent the past weekend in Thomasville, Ga.

Alchue McMichael and Ella Frances Jones attended the Centennial celebration in Columbus, Ga. In the festivities Miss Jones represented Dawson, Ga.

Patty Smith, Jane Smith and Laura Fair Morrow visited last weekend in their homes in Madison, Fla.

The many friends of Margaret Austrey regret to hear that she is suffering with a strained ankle.

Sarah Holt White and Elizabeth McCormack spent the weekend in Live Oak, Fla.

Beth Hammergren, of Gainesville, Fla., an alumnus of F. S. W. C., spent Thursday night at the A. D. Pi house.

Leslie Gray and Elizabeth Love were among the visitors at the Rose Show in Thomasville, Ga., Friday.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mary Chattle Stackhouse, Kathleen Weaver and Edna Longbridge spent the weekend in Perry.

Helen Goodyear and Martha Jones attended the Rose Show in Thomasville Saturday.

Melissa Darby was the guest of Margaret Thomas at Gainesville this weekend. We all extend our sympathy to Margaret, who has been detained until the middle of the week by the death of her uncle.

Gustafson Delights Audience

(Continued from page one)

Then there were for encore those songs one seems to expect and want from colorful big bass voices, "On the Road to Mandalay," "The Toreador Song," "Danny Deever," "Four Jolly Sailormen," and the Gypsy Love Song." Miss Zillah Halstead supplied the accompaniments and proved herself a very dependable assistant and musician.

Final Monthly Organ Recital

(Continued from page one)

Scherzo.
Intermezzo.
Pique.
"This entire opus was conceived in

Country Dance

"Hay-foot! Straw-foot!" On with the dance! Freckle-faced farm lads cupering hilariously up and down the length of the dance floor exclaiming shy country mien in an old-fashioned square dance, accompanied by the lively strains of "Turkey in the Straw." Such was the scene which held sway at the Junior country dance last Friday night in the gym. Never has a more motley assortment of "hicks" been seen at one gathering. From sly old farmers busily chewing tobacco, and their prissy, ridiculously gowned wives, to awkward, pig-tailed wives and toothless, freckle-faced country sheiks, all frolicked gleefully in country dances and Virginia reels. A high-class country orchestra furnished the latest dance pieces, straight from the city. A huge jar of peanut brittle was the prize which was awarded to the wearer of the most contrived costume. This fell to Sarah Henderson, who, without a doubt, deserved it.

A source of continual merriment proved to be the country store, which was in Miss Katie's office, under the supervision of Sue McDonald, a petite country maid. Everything from pancake flour to cosmetics was sold here, besides cold drinks and hot dogs.

The dance was ended at a highly respectable time for a country dance to end, and the weary farmers reluctantly made their way to their respective homes to "hit the hay."

Pi Phi

Theresa Mintz, Dorothy Hawkins, Margaret Johnson, Myra Burr, Mildred Overstreet, Rebecca Leland, Clotilde Forcum and Evelyn Lyle attended the Rose Show in Thomasville over the weekend.

Miss Helen Sneed spent the weekend in Thomasville visiting relatives.

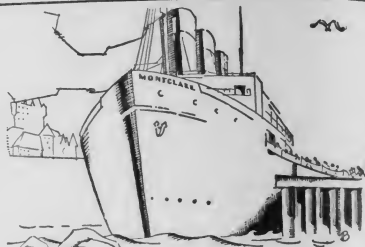
National Founders Day of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was observed by Florida Beta chapter Saturday, April 27, with a lovely breakfast at the Dutch Kitchen.

Margaret Chase visited at her home in Ocala over the weekend.

Miss Della Ryan is Guest for Luncheon

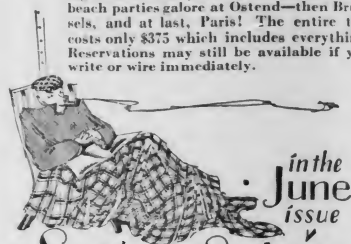
Miss Leonora Smith had as her guest for luncheon on Thursday, in honor of Miss Della Ryan of the National committee on Visiting Teachers (Commonwealth Fund), at the Three Torches Grill. Miss Mabel Nichols, Dr. Inga O. Helseth, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Bertha Clark and Miss Luna Bowdoin. Miss Smith met Miss Ryan at the Locarno Conference on Progressive Education in Switzerland last summer.

the spirit of pure music. The writer had no 'program' in mind, and it is his desire that no fables be attached to any of the movements."



up the Gangplank

Off for Europe. Six days on the Atlantic. Deck games—dancing in the moonlight—big Fourth of July celebration in London—beach parties galore at Ostend—then Brussels, and at last, Paris! The entire trip costs only \$375 which includes everything. Reservations may still be available if you write or wire immediately.



in the
June
issue

Sailing—Sailing

Over the Bounding Main—Virginia, the university, and to other big features in the brilliant June issue of

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"I got home and, believe me, those snow-covered grapevines looked good to a homesick little girl!"

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

DAFFIN THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, May 11th and 12th

Ramon Navarro in

"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"

Ramon Navarro was great in "Ben-Hur", but see him as the fighting lover in "Across to Singapore"

Added Attraction

LASSES WHITE (Himself)

Assisted by Maxwell Gordon and Big Fat Wilds, in a three people blackface comedy act, entitled "The Blackville Guards"

Afternoon, Admission 25 and 50 cents—After 6 o'clock,

Admission 35 and 75c

Orchestra Concert Coming

(Continued from page 1)

Violin Concerto Mendelssohn
Andante.
Symphony No. 5 Beethoven
Allegro.

Of all the great symphonies ever written, "the Mighty Fifth," by Beethoven, has remained the most direct musical message which any composer has ever given the world. Underlying this "Fate Symphony" is Beethoven's struggle and triumph over his Fate (deafness). The first movement opens without introduction, with the motive of "Fate knocking at the door," being heard in octaves in the strings and clarinets. The rhythmic foundation of the whole work rests on the opening four tones. The second subject, which is introduced by the "Fate Motive," is given by the horns, then carried on by the strings to a crescendo coda based on the first subject. The violins again play the first theme, followed by an adagio cadenza in the oboe, which leads to a recurrence of the theme in full strings. The second subject now appears in C minor in the French horn and the coda is given to the development of the "Fate Motive."

Ave Maria Schubert-Wilhelmj
(Harp and organ accompaniment)
Spanish Dance Granados-Kreiser
Snake Dance Burleigh
Peer Gynt Suite Grieg
Morning.

The Death of Aase.
Amity's Dance.
In the Hall of the Mountain King.
MEMBERS OF FLORIDA STATE
COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
First Violins—Wanita Walker, Con-
certmaster; Clara Farrington-Edmond-
son, Clarice Parker, Eleanor Pilkington,
Wilma Montgomery, Belle Groff,
Ivora Daniels, Marjorie Anderson, Car-
olyn Oxford.

Second Violins—Lola Cleveland, prin-
cipal; Birelle Collins, Pearl La Belle,
Mary Jane Blinger, Thelma Patch,
Vera Dull.

Orchesus Presented Drama

(Continued from page 1)

Part II included four interpretive numbers and a group of character dances. "The Fountain" was a symphony of graceful motion. Miss Irwin, in "An Interpretation," displayed consummate skill and grace. "Soaring" was as light and dainty as a bird on wing. "Captives," a grim symbolism, was given with much litheness of movement. The character dances were cleverly done. Especially good was the Javanese Masque by Ernestine Gore, marked by an unusual subtlety of motion. "Japanese Lamplighter," "Mexican Dance" and "Adagio" were excellent.

Part III was the interpretation of Beethoven's Sonata Pathétique. The inspiring music of a soul tempted and purified was understandingly sym-
bolized in dance by Lois Bradford.

Orchesus' Dance Drama was alto-
gether a feast of lovely motion, which the audience received with an ovation.

Viola—Gladys Koch, principal;
Blanche Alderman, Isabel Fernandez.
Cello—Margaret Smith, principal;
Marjorie Batchelder, Ruth Riggs, Let-
tie Lou Galt, Helen Vrieze, Rebecca
Rodeburg, Rita Barham.

Bass Violins—Cora Mae Hunter,
principal; Alta Deahl, Bernice Mans-
field.

Flute—Virginia Chowning.
Oboe—Mary Cabrera.

Clarinets—Eleanor Wilkinson, Louise
Worrell, Grace Varnbrook.

Bassoons—Carolyn Crosby, Betty
Steinberg.

Trumpets—Zadie Phipps, Jessie
Lowe.

French Horns—Helen Goodyear,
Betty Fraze.

Trombone—Evelyn Mudge.
Tuba—Merrith Kennedy.

Tympani—Lorena Eaddy.
Percussion—Mona Alderman.

Harp—Mary Iweder.
Organ—Margaret Eckland.



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Flambeau Flickers



The reason why the woman pays and pays and pays is because she buys on the installment plan.—Arkansas Gazette.

A farmer once asked the editor of a country paper for advice as follows:

"I have a horse that at times appears normal, but at others is lame to an alarming degree. What shall I do?"

The reply came. "The next time that your horse appears normal sell him."—Wheaton News.

NOT FARE

Conductor: How old is this boy?

Lady: Four.

Conductor: How old are you, sonny?

Sonny: Four.

Conductor: Well, I'll let him ride free this time, but I know what he's gonna be when he grows up.

Lady: What's he gonna be?

Conductor: Either a liar or giant.—Exchange.

"What's the difference between 'vision' and 'sight'?"
"That's easy! My girl is a vision; yours is a sight."—Passing Show.

Native: "Sahib, I saw a lot of tiger tracks about a mile north of here."
Hunter: "Good! Which way is South."—Glasgow News.

"George, do you know what A. D. stands for?" asked Mr. Jones, pointing to a corner-stone of the building bearing the date "A. D. 1924." "Suttlinly, Boss suttlinly," responded the chauffeur. "Why, dat dere A. D. stands for 'All Done.'"—Clemson Tiger.

"Isn't he fond of arguing?"

"I should say he is. Why, he won't even eat anything that agrees with him."—Erskine Mirror.

Patient at State Hospital (looking at clock on wall): "I wonder if that clock is right."

Second Patient: "Of course not or it wouldn't be here."—Wheaton News.

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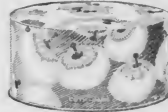
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37—PHONES—37

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 14

Tallahassee, Florida, Wednesday, May 23, 1928

No. 30

CLASS NIGHT WILL PORTRAY EVENTS OF SENIOR HAPPENINGS

**Jean Cookman Writes Plot,
Called "Veil of Memories,"
For Occasion**

For many years it has been the custom of the Senior Class to present their four years of Class History in play form. This year on Tuesday night, the class of 1928 will give "The Veil of Memories," which will bring back again never-to-be-forgotten scenes of our chosen few.

The theme of "The Veil of Memories," is as follows: King Memory sends messengers to the Keeper of the Book of Memories to write the History of the class of 1928. And at the same time memory artists come to the castle to illustrate this famous book. The Keepers of the Memory Picture Chest draw back the veil and show to all lost and remembered scenes of college life—funny, tragic, lovely and beautiful.

The brilliant pageant was written and produced by Jean Cookman. It is remarkably planned so that every member of the Senior class takes part. Leading dramatic roles are taken by Elizabeth Love, Gladys Rush, Martha Bannomb, and Marie Hale. Lois Bradford has charge of the dances and Adeline Moore is chairman of the stage property committee.

Commencement Will Be Final Farewell to Class of 1928

The Baccalaureate services will begin at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the auditorium of Florida State College for Women. Rev. Lee McBride White, pastor of Riverside Baptist church of Jacksonville, will deliver the farewell sermon to the Seniors.

The annual commencement address will be delivered on Wednesday, May 30. The exercises begin at 9:30 o'clock in the College auditorium. The speaker for the occasion is Dr. James I. Vance, of the First Presbyterian church, Nashville, Tenn. He is one of the foremost outstanding speakers and scholars of the South.

Seniors to Cap and Gown Juniors on May 29

The most impressive ceremony of graduation time is that of the formal presentation of the Caps and Gowns by the Senior class to their successors, the Junior class. This lovely affair takes place Tuesday afternoon in the Open Air Theatre at 5 o'clock.

The Senior class enters, carrying the daisy chains, with the Juniors at their side. They form a semicircle and the besting of the robes takes place. The class will, written by Jean Cookman, is read. Then the Senior class marches out with their Sophomore sisters. Soft music is the only accompaniment to this symbolic dedication. No spoken word is needed to explain the meaning of each class and the lineage that follows. The whole affair is quite the loveliest of the year.

OFFICERS FOR ALL CLASSES ELECTED WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

**Richards, Goodyear, Zuber
Head Classes for Next
Year**

After days of speculation and campaigning, the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors held their annual election of officers for the coming year at class meetings last Wednesday night, May 16. The voting was marked by many close decisions and general interest. The officers for the classes are as follows:

SENIOR

President—Maggie Richards.
Vice President—Harriet Holt.
Secretary—Betty Lapsore.
Treasurer—Mary Fordval.
Parliamentarian—Martha Jones.
Athletic Manager—Emily Blackburn.
Chairman of Coronation—Harriet Holt.

Chairman of Old Demonstration—Pat Steed.
Representatives to Senate—Mary Getzen, Joan Thompson.
Cheer Leader—Fatsy McColm.

JUNIOR

President—Helen Goepfer.
Vice President—Martha Monroe.
Secretary—Betty Wood.
Treasurer—Margaret Harwick.
Parliamentarian—Emily Martin.
Athletic Manager—Marie Dixon.
Representatives to Senate—Gertrude Price, Helen Vrieze.

Chairman of Even Demonstration—Shirley Decker.
Chairman of Fealty—Janet Cadman.
Chairman of Dances—Elizabeth Withers.

Chairman of Minstrel—Blanche Humble.
Chairman of Banquet—Carmita Barber.

Chairman of Freshmen—Edna Mattox.
Cheer Leader—Hazel Hebb.

SOPHOMORE

President—Jane Zuber.
Vice President—Blanche Cagell.
Secretary—Thelma Sumner.
Treasurer—Nancy Lutz.
Parliamentarian—Ellen Knight.
Athletic Manager—A. P. Warren.
Chairman of May Day—Janet Wells.
Chairman of Breakfast—Avis Kent.

Senior Class Presented Production "Clothes and the Woman" Sat. Night

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES UNITE IN BANQUET TRADITION

Last Saturday evening the Juniors entertained the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior banquet. A reception was held in the atrium at 7:30. Sadie Spencer received the guests at the door and conducted them to the receiving line, which was composed of Florence Holmes, Maxine McClearen, Dr. Conrad Dr. Dods, Miss Dorman, Dean Beckham. From the atrium the guests proceeded to the dining room, "The Rainbow Cabaret." At the far end of the dining room a huge rainbow shed its light upon the orchestra, which played throughout the evening. The tables were arranged along the sides of the hall and decorated in attractive rainbow colors. Upon each table were two small rainbows, the ends dipping into a pot of gold, from which the Seniors drew their favors, white kid coin purses embossed with the college seal in gold. Cabaret followed and the program of dancing was enjoyed between the courses of the delightful dinner.

An interesting program, composed of toasts and special dances, was given as a "grand finale." A dancer presented each guest with a gold-tipped cigarette, chocolate inside.

The toasts were:
Toastmistress—Green and Gold—Florence Holmes.

Red and Violet—Maxine McClearen.
Blue—Margaret Richards.
Indigo—Melissa Darby.

The Rainbow—Sadie Spencer.
The Pot of Gold—Dr. Conrad.
The program comprised the following numbers:

"Brah," Emily Marshall, Ellen Murphy, Connie Seybold, Charlotte Ross.
"Linehome," Fannette Wharton, Betty Suhr.

"Vanity," Ernestine Gore.
Margaret Richards was chairman of the banquet. Under her were the following committees:

Pat Steed—Table decoration and favors.
Ernestine Gore—Entertainment.
Christine Stanford—Invitations.
Mary Getzen—Hall decoration.

Mary Louise Brown Plays Leading Part With Success

Saturday evening, May 19, 1928, at 8:15 o'clock, in the College Auditorium, the Senior class of Florida State College presented its annual play, sponsored by the Torchbearers. The play, "Clothes and the Woman," by George Paxton, was a delightful comedy in three acts.

The plot was a most interesting and amusing one, in which Robinia (Mary Louise Brown) tires of her intellectual, careless life as a writer. In the second act she "stepped out" and vamped all the men available. In the end she became herself again and decided to marry her old friend, Dr. Lomax (Minnie Kehoe). The leads were played with artistry and distinction, well backed by the clever portrayals of the other members of the cast.

Miss Clara Johnson, of the Spoken English department, directed the play. It was a production of unusual finish and polish, thoroughly enjoyed by the receptive audience.

THE CAST

Robinia..... Mary Louise Brown
Mrs. Desmond..... "Tubby" Taylor
Ethel..... Lois Bradford
Col. Brewton..... Mary Huffaker
Dr. Lomax..... Minnie Kehoe
Jim Bradley..... Sara Henderson
Claude Goring..... Jean Cookman
Mrs. Pershore..... Joana Mizell
Mrs. Copeland..... Nell Steinmeyer
Mrs. Henslowe..... Florence Conklin
Fred Henslowe..... Martha Bannomb
Maid..... Corinne Spencer

Commencement Calendar, 1928

Twenty-Third Annual Commencement

Sunday morning, May 27th, 11:00 o'clock—Annual Baccalaureate Sermon—Dr. Lee McBride White.
Sunday evening, May 27th, 8:00 o'clock—Annual Vesper Service, Y. W. C. A.
Monday, May 28th, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Art Exhibit—Rooms 30 and 33, Administration Building.
Monday afternoon, May 28th, 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock—Demonstration School open to visitors.
Monday evening, May 28th, 8:15 o'clock—Annual Concert, School of Music.
Tuesday morning, May 29, 10:00 o'clock—Business Meeting, Alumnae Association.
Tuesday afternoon, May 29th, 12:30 o'clock—Alumnae Luncheon.
Tuesday afternoon, May 29th, 4:00 o'clock—Annual Organ Recital, School of Music.
Tuesday afternoon, May 29th, 5:00 o'clock—Annual College Class Day Exercises.
Wednesday morning, May 30th, 9:30 o'clock—Annual Graduation Exercises—Address by Dr. James I. Vance.

Alpha Chi Alpha Initiates

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha announces the initiation of the following persons: Sue McDonald, Claire Murphee, Esther Boardman, Jean Kennedy, Rachel Pitchford.

TO THE SENIORS

May your four years of college life have built into your heart and mind experiences that will furnish some of the choicest memories of your life. May your college days have given you lofty ideals of truth and of beauty and may the conviction take deep root in your heart that whatever is gained for these ideals is never lost. In the defense of these ideals and in your search for the best, may you with lofty vision be firm and true, and you will find that, notwithstanding any evil that may stalk across your path, the best and the noblest will always rise up to greet you. Your Alma Mater wishes you Godspeed in every effort toward noble service.

EDWARD CONRAD.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Advertising rates on application.

A Farewell Token

Commencement time approaches and brings with it many memories of the four years spent here. One cannot help but review her college life as she realizes it is so very near completed. Meanwhile, through living here the majority of the time for four full years, many Seniors are perhaps reluctant to see it come. This may be partly credited to fear of readjustment and a feeling of beginning all over again somewhere else and in a less friendly atmosphere. However, it is only through adjustment that we learn and grow and make progress. Through adapting what is gained here, in one form or another, to circumstances arising in the future, we see practical results for coming as occasion demands.

This class has grown and prospered from the time of its entrance, under the guidance of older classes until it has now reached that place so revered, so distant, to the eyes of the newcomer. In turn it has passed on its knowledge to the younger classes—so making a continuous cycle.

Traditions remain year after year, so furnishing a common bond between those departed and those still enrolled here. It is this sharing together of all the rough places and the pleasures that brings a feeling of wanting to come back again, to feel even a small sense of propriety for having been through it all.

And so we hope to see many of the familiar faces back in the ranks at various occasions next year.

The Book of the Week

"Deluge"

S. Fowler Wright

To be classed as a true romance in the category of most readers' minds, a book must surely contain one glimpse of an arbor of roses, one elusive whiff of lavender, or at least one flick of a tiny, lace-bordered handkerchief. After the first few pages of "Deluge"—A Romance—by S. Fowler Wright, these connotations of romance glide from the consciousness of even the most ardent follower of Myrtle Reed through the pages of "Lavender and Old Lace."

Instead of an arbor of roses, there is a naked, flood-swept world; in place of the elusive whiff of lavender, a rank, nauseating odor of decaying flesh; and as a substitute for the flick of the tiny, lace-bordered handkerchief, a dejected drooping of salvaged ocean-odden rags. Yet romance flourishes in this atmosphere as hardly as in any old-fashioned garden.

By one of those volcanic upheavals of land and water similar to those which, scientists say, have occurred in the past, the whole world is transformed from modern serenity of living into a scene of mad, primitive struggle for existence. An afternoon in England of unusual calmness and beauty giving place to a rising wind in the evening; a night of terror as the fury of the elements vents its spite on a horror-stricken world; a sun rising on swirling seas while once had prospered villages, states and conti-

H. L. Mencken continues as a college favorite, if halting at the University of Kansas may be generalized. Students and faculty voting on the community lecture course for next year placed the editor of the Mercury first, and Charles Evans Hughes second. The college list of eleven will be voted on by citizens of Lawrence, who also have a voice in the selections. The student-faculty list in the order of preference follows: Mencken, Hughes, Senator Borah, Emil Ludwig, Will Durant, John Erskine, Edward Bok, Bertrand Russell, Rabbi Stephen Wise, John Macfield, and Richard J. Halliburton. (The Kentucky Kernal.)

And a handful of dazed, hattered humans struggling against gigantic forces in the evulsion of a new civilization—here is the foundation upon which is built the most outstanding novel of its type ever produced.

How one man and two women solved their age-old problem in this world suddenly released from all restraint of moral codes and man-imposed laws is the nucleus of a story that is at once stupendous and simple, fantastic yet probable, and, above all, startlingly true in its keen analysis of human nature.

The London Daily News says: "Others have written fantasies of unknown odds." Mr. Fowler Wright creates one." M. H.

STUDENT FORUM

The Seniors are really interesting people. We sing as they march sedately down the aisle to their seats in chapel; we listen, sometimes fearfully, when particular Seniors make announcements, and we think we've given them privileges. They spent their last year with us and say they have many advantages over us other classmates. But do they? The Senior is the busiest and the most ignored until the weeks just before graduation. They are endowed with too few privileges, with not enough power. They are soon to launch out on life's sea of difficulties; the college has done its best to equip them mentally with life preservers, but—do they have enough responsibility here to teach them how to do anything without too many quakes and knockings of knees? We are so careful here that it is not an institution where one has to think for one's self. It has all been thought out before we arrive and we cease thinking. Yet—could it be otherwise? Would the Seniors be more advanced if they were given absolute freedom of most roles? The Seniors are under college regulations and are graduating this year with innumerable honors, we shall bow again to that most dignified, time-consuming and wish them success in their new ventures!

University Men Are Authors of New Book

"Ancient Life in Kentucky," an illustrated book, written by Dr. William D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology, and William S. Webb, professor of physics, is the latest book off the press by a University professor.

It is a brief presentation of the paleontological succession in Kentucky coupled with a systematic outline of the archaeology of the Commonwealth. The book is illustrated with 17 original photographs, maps, and diagrams.

There are 400 copies at the University bookstore and they will be sold for \$1.75, the same price charged in Frankfurt. The book will be used as a text at the University—The Kentucky Kernal.

Literary Sleuthing

Yellow Springs, Ohio.—(By New Student Service)—That Andre Siegfried's popular book, *America Comes of Age*, was written in English, largely by Americans, and is not a translation from the French, is the conclusion advanced by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, in an article he wrote for the *Antiochian*.

Dr. Morgan bases his conjecture on internal evidence, such as "statements which show unusual first-hand knowledge of America," and certain "compelling" portions of the book. He suggests that Siegfried may be another Dumas who makes use of assistants and underwriters.

Recalling H. L. Mencken's comment on the book, "so good it seems almost incredible," Dr. Morgan advances the idea that the Mercury staff may have had a hand in the writing, so far as internal evidence goes.

Tri-Racial Debates

A Tri-Racial debate team will represent the University of Hawaii in the series of contests in the Orient next summer. A Japanese, a Chinese and an Anglo-Saxon compose the team. America's United States will participate in debates and oratorical contests on prohibition, democracy, East. The topics of special interest to the will feature from Honolulu to the Pacific—New Student.

Students Fail in Attempt to Interview Coolidge on Nicaragua

New York, N. Y.—(By New Student Service)—President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaragua situation with college students. That is what a committee of 13 students, representing a larger committee of thirty from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House on April 16, armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary, who refused them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs, according to the secretaries. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. They ought to know better than that. With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "I've got my hand in Nicaragua; we can't turn back," they said. The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For the student body of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: (1) Stop the war in Nicaragua. (2) Invite the withdrawal of marines. (3) Invite the cooperation of Latin-American countries in supervising Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

The thirty students were from twenty-one universities and colleges including Southern Methodist, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt and Boston University.

Says Prof. John H. McGinnis, Southern Methodist University, Dallas: "When Albert Bannett Hart denounced W. E. Woodward's 'Washington: The Image and the Man,' the publishing world seized upon Hart's criticism and used it as an advertisement of the Woodward book. The idea was the book has irritated a Harvard professor—therefore you'll like it."

Who said that college professors do not exert an important influence on the literary taste of the American people?—The New Student.

The Royal Road

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(By New Student Service)—"In America today one does not attain literary success by writing good literature, but by accomplishing some such feat as flying the Atlantic or going to the pole, then writing about it." The complaint was Richard Halliburton, travel writer and author, who spoke recently at the University of North Carolina. His advice to literary aspirants is: "They in hope to add to your reputation by reading the works of other writers. It is a waste of time; you must write from your own rich experience and develop your own style. Mingle with people, all classes, live with them, know their lives, try to feel all their joys and sorrows. Then, if you spot, note, rave about it; it is only through these things that you will acquire a true sense of values." Mr. Halliburton's contribution to the question of deleterious effects of studies in journalism on creative writing was, "Oh, no, such a course could only be beneficial, but few of our newspapers have a news-paper staff might have some bad effects."

Y. W. C. A.

New Purpose of Y. W. C. A.

The new purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association which was formally adopted at a convention of international representatives lately is as follows:

The Young Women's Christian Association of Florida State College for women, a member of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America, and a participant in the World's Student Christian Federation, declares its purpose to be:

To be, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of Florida State College for Women, unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him.

This new purpose will have a great influence upon membership. It contains a challenge to all Christians to seek the higher things of life and to reveal their search through their personal lives. One of its good points is that it makes membership possible for all.

The delegates to the conference, which is to be held at Blue Ridge from June 5th to the 15th, will be Virginia Bissant, Mary Warren Hudson, Betty Suhler as representative of the Athletic Association, and Margaret Richards as a college government delegate. Miss Hoge Bassett will also attend this conference as a representative of the Episcopal Church.

Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge

"Blue Ridge, the camp at which the Student Y. W. C. A. Conference holds session each summer, is a place of search, fellowship, worship and beauty. Girls who go to Blue Ridge have a greater understanding not only of themselves but of others," emphasized Mrs. Williams in Vespers May 6.

"There are no activities left out that help make girls well-rounded," said Emma Spencer. "In addition to gaining spiritually, girls have the opportunity to enjoy beautiful recreations. There you may swim, hike, play tennis, and ride horseback. Enthusiastically Miss Spencer continued: "From Blue Ridge we take trips to the Vanderbilt estates at Asheville and to Mount Mitchell. There is a romantic old spot near the camp, an old Spanish castle, which is most interesting to the campers. And," concluded she, "the sunrise watched from High Top Mountain, which includes the Blue Ridge grounds, is one of the most inspiring scenes you will remember."

"You discuss common mutual problems, not things which are of no use to humanity," said Thelma Sand. "And you read new books, like the new college songs and you meet new worthwhile people." She paused; then: "The camp grounds are so beautiful you notice the beauty of the place with out really looking for it. And beauty, you know, is life. The most valuable thing I gained at this conference," she said finally, "is the spirit of Y. W. C. A. You realize why the organization exists."

"When is this conference?" queried Virginia Bissant.

"Why, June 5-15. And here are a few practical facts: Blue Ridge is 15 miles from Asheville, N. C. Girls do not have to belong to the Y. W. C. A. to attend this conference. And the total expenses for the trip will be only about \$75.00.

"What do we discuss there? Some of the interest groups will emphasize sections, Religious Perspectives, Understanding Ourselves, Race and Industry and Educational System. I am sure that all who go think as I do—we all gain much from the conference."

DRAMATICS

Miss Alice Collins Presents Splendid Recital

An occasion of great interest is the certificate recital of Miss Alice Collins, last Thursday evening in the college auditorium. A large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed Miss Collins' excellent arrangement and reading of the most beloved story, The Music Master, by Karl Hein. Her interpretation was especially pleasing as she brought to her subject a sympathy and appreciation coupled with excellent training which is rarely found.

This charming young lady is an A. B. student of the Florida State College for Women and has been especially prominent in the dramatic affairs of the college the past four years, having played many important roles in plays and pageants.

Miss Collins' recital was of particular interest to the people of Tallahassee as she is the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Collins of Magnolia Heights, this city, and is well known here socially as well as for her histrionic gifts.

Art Exhibit

One of the most interesting art exhibits shown here this year was held in Room 31A. It was an exhibit from the faculty of the Grand Central School of Art in New York, and contained several fine paintings in oil by well-known artists. The outstanding contributions were some portraits by Wayman Adams and landscapes by George Ennis. The latter illustrated pictures of harbors, and were unusually vivid and colorful.

Interesting Information

Concerning nights, the University of Chicago abolishes 2 o'clock rules. It enforces a 9:45 lockout rule. Louisiana State and the University of Texas have an 11 o'clock week night dead line.—The University News.

Help Your Little Sister

Have you signed up for a little sister for next year? In connection with our plans for big sisters next year, it might help us to consider the following pledge which is taken by the girls who are Big Sisters at Kansas State Agricultural College:

PURPOSE

To interpret by my every-day living the true meaning of friendship and to help my little sister to know the Friend of Friends.

To bring my little sister a realization of the joy of working with others in the Y. W. C. A. and other college activities.

To make it easier for every girl who knows me in the class room, in my social and in my home life to maintain such standards of conduct as are essential to true womanhood.

DUTIES OF BIG SISTERS

I will come back to school early. I will be a big sister to her in the following ways:

Take her to teas during registration.

Take her to school parties and the open house functions.

Call on her in her room, and keep in touch with her all through the year.

Take her to her own church the first Sunday.

Take her to Vespers and arouse her interest in the Y. W. C. A. work.

To help her become acquainted with the campus and interest her in all college activities.

Be a real friend to her.

Write to her all the summer.

(Cut this out and keep it until next year.)

Have you paid your Y. W. C. A. pledge?

SPORTS

Tennis

The best and most exciting tennis match of the season was played Wednesday afternoon for College Championship. Mary Hume, even "Champ," and Betty Suhler Odd "Champ," were evenly matched and both played very well.

The first set was a deuce one and after eighteen games Betty finally won 10-8. Mary was tired out but Betty kept up her steady playing and the second set finished the match with a score of 6-1. All you tennis fans missed a good game.

Betty held singles championship two years ago and lost it last year to Marion Couch. Let's see if she keeps it next year.

Athletic Association

An Athletic Association meeting was held after chapel Thursday, and the new athletic board was installed. The Freshman class was presented with a silver cup for high points in athletics for entire year.

Results of water sports day were announced as follows:

Two college records were broken. A. P. Warren made the 25-yard breast stroke in 19.7 seconds, and H. Provost made the 25-yard back stroke in the same time, 19.7 seconds. "P's" were awarded to Harriet Provost and Jane Zuber. A star was awarded to Marie Dixon. Harriet Provost was winner of highpoints. The Freshman class won the canoe this year by having high class scores.

The scores were: Freshmen, 58. Sophomores, 46. Juniors, 19. Seniors, 8. Results of tennis finals were announced. Betty Suhler is college champion, and will receive a silver cup. A. P. Warren and Det. Bullock hold doubles championship. A. P. Warren and Betty Suhler both received stars.

College Men Better Now Than in "Old Days"

Providence, R. I.—(IP).—After fighting a fire in a Brown University college hall, Fire Chief Frank C. Colgate, of the Providence Fire Department, cast an interesting side-light on campus fires when he talked with a reporter from the Brown Daily Herald.

"A different class of men are in the college now than there used to be in the old days, and it is lucky for the fire department that there is," he said.

The chief was talking with a group of older men who have been on the scene of action of every Providence fire for many years, and he recalled several campus fires in the old days at which the firemen were hindered by the student pranks, such as tying the ladders to the trucks, or starting the horse trucks into a gallop.

Phi Beta Sigma

At the final meeting of Phi Beta Sigma, local Sigma honorary, Tuesday evening, May 8, officers for the next school year were elected. Those elected were:

President Marie Cuevas Vice President Martha Spiegelmeyer Secretary Helen Lastra Reporter Katherine Reagin

Plans were made for a party to be given in honor of the Senior members of Phi Beta Sigma on Friday evening, May 18, 1928.

They giggled when I sat down to the piano, but when I started to play the piano, I learned from the Sure-Fire Correspondence School, they laughed right out loud.—Georgia Cracker.

F. S. W. C. Water Meet

Last Saturday, May 12, the F. S. C. swimmers met at the lake to hold the annual water meet. There were the old favorites and many new ones who have made their reputations. With Doctor Lewis as starter and Betty Bell announcer the girls had no trouble in starting. Next the race was coaxed by Miss Ferrie, Miss Irwin and Doctor Rogers met them at the end of the course, busily snapping their stop watches.

It was a perfect meet! With the grandstand, true enthusiasts burning in the sun, waving their hats and urging them on, what could be more encouraging? Why, even Dr. Kurz gripped his buzzing movie machine excitedly as the swimmers tore through the water!

First came the simple diving, in which Jane Zuber placed first, A. P. Warren second, Katherine McMullen third. Then fancy diving (the prettiest diving we have ever seen), A. P. Warren first, Jane Zuber second, Ruth Dale third. Next the college swimming: Marie Dixon won first, Provost second, K. Eastwood third. Then Blanche Cornell, after an interval under water during which the audience became worried, popped up beside the judges, having swum 98 1/2 ft. Bradley placed second, Provost third. Next A. P. Warren broke the college record for 25-yard breast stroke, making it in 19.7. Marie Dixon took second place at 22.4. Zuber third. In the plunge for distance, Cornell held the breath, 48 feet. Margaret Bradley ran second, her distance being 41 feet. Zuber third. Then came the 50-yard dash. It was so exciting that one girl ran ashore in her haste to win. Well, anyway, the best time was 34 seconds, made by Harriet Provost. Dixon came in second and Kathryn Eastwood third. Of the three contestants in the 100-yard dash P. Provost placed first, time 1 min. 23.3 seconds. Zuber came in second, third. Provost placed again in the 25-yard back stroke. Her time was 19.7. Dixon made second, Dale third.

Once over Dr. Lewis fired his pistol. Off they went, each girl on the relay teams fighting to win. But the Freshmen came out first, Sophomores took second place, Juniors third.

And then came the canoe race. With much splashing, paddling, bumping, the race ended before the dock—Seniors first, Freshmen second, Sophomores third.

We think the day was very successful, credit being due to Betty Suhler, the new president of the Athletic Board, who was in charge. Also we are extending thanks to the teachers who helped run off events and the girls who served lunch in camp.

Outside Pressure

Minneapolis, Minn.—(By New Student Service.)—Professional and non-educational organizations are setting the standards for professional schools, to the great detriment of unimpaired education, writes Dean Frederick J. Kelly, of the University of Minnesota, in a newly-published paper on "The Influence of Outside Agencies in Education." By keeping up approved lists and threatening to strike schools from these lists, says Dean Kelly, outside agencies are playing a large part in determining the school's requirements. He points to three dangers growing out of this practice: the strengthening of public confidence on the ground that the profession limits the numbers of entrants, thus increasing fees for professional education; the influence disproportionate to the demand for curriculum adjustments, and uniformity in practice stifling experimentation and impeding progress; and the medical, pharmaceutical and dental associations are named as the most influential agencies.

SENIOR SPECIALS

BIOGRAPHIES AND SUCH

Maxine McClearen

Back, 'way back in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-three there wandered onto our campus Maxine, the greenest of that shy, green race, Freshmen. Powderless, plaitless and rougeless! The kind of a girl that makes grandmothers' hearts palpitate with pride. In her short-waisted little girl frocks she stepped into the precincts of our Alma Mater—and continued to step for some long months, all the way from her off-campus domicile to the welcoming portals of our school. But to return to her condition. Not long did it remain unimpaired! No, for those were the good old days of hazing, and she appeared shortly, striped as to face and clothing, as all her other classmates.

Perhaps it was her guileless ways that made her a speck in the public eye; certainly it was not her shy, inferiority complex. But anyway, she was tapped for Cabinet.

Let us leave her here as a Freshman and step to the dignified sophomore, Miss McClearen. But was she so dignified? Ask her about the episode on the memorable May Day when while decorating the stage, dirty in streaks, combs in hair, she was greeted by an unexpected "date."

Sad to relate, in her Junior year her childhoods returned. She acquired a most beloved doll, Bartholomew by name. Idolized? I should say most emphatically so! One day Betty Slues borrowed the child and Maxine pined for two weeks, until he was restored.

In her Senior year, great was the surprise of her classmates and co-suffers when they saw her launch her little ship—on an at-a-little career. But that is the way of the world. Now had I been as cruel as O. Henry this mild maiden would have remained mild and conquered. But she fooled 'em! She made her numerals and gracefully declined further exercise.

She leaves our portals—but did it say unimpaired? Nay, nay; but underneath the ronge and powder of conventionality, Maxine is still the girl of a grandmother's heart.

Gladys Fruit Rush

"Rusho" began life in McIntosh, Florida, though she has tried to keep this a secret. She went to Ocala to high school—perhaps to get "cliffed," and did fairly well as she graduated with all the honors—most popular girl, cutest girl and best girl athlete. Along with this she made the basket ball team all four years.

Likewise her college career has been rather successful. Her athletic deeds are too numerous to list, but until this year she was one of the two girls to hold the college emblem for having seven "Fs." She is even more famous for the tales she can tell in the middle of the night. You don't have to believe them. She does that!

She is usually talking, but everyone likes to hear her. At present her ambition is to be a "school-marm." With her degree in English, she plans to teach math, and even in some Florida high school until she gets married—but that's just like every Tallahassee girl!

Loneliness

The sun long ago has set
And I am sitting alone,
In the twilight with only
The shadows staring at me,
With wide, reproachful eyes
While all the world seems grey;
Even the pay outdoors is grey,
And the rain beating upon my
Window-pane, seems to mingle with
My tears and all the world grieves
with me.

—Ina M. Phay.

Dempsey Creary

Dempsey Creary was born on December 2, 1905, in the far-off state of Missouri. In her younger days the lure of the South was too great, so she moved to Gainesville with her family, where she took a very active part in high school athletics. For many years she has been a counsellor at Camp Juliette Low, and has had an active interest in Girl Scouts. In fact, we hear that she plans to do Girl Scout work after leaving college.

"Demp" has had a very varied college career, ranging from abletics to home economics, which is her major. She is one of the most versatile girls in the Senior class, as can be seen by her ability to "hold down" Broward as well as keep up with other extra-curricular activities.

Martha Branscombe

Martha Branscombe was born in Union Springs, Ala., in 1906. In 1924 she graduated from high school and entered Florida State College for Women. She was famous in her high school days for her long black tresses, which she wore parted in the middle and coiled over each ear. Her cheer-leading ability began to develop at an early age and reached its flower during her College career. Among Branscombe's many talents we have found literary ability, for in her high school career she worked on the Annual when she could spare the time from Girl Scout hikes.

Since entering F. S. W. C., she has been even cheer leader and taken an active part in athletics. Contrary to what this might lead one to believe, we find that her secret ambition is to become a lawyer after she graduates. We have no doubt but what this ambition will be realized for "Those Eveu spirits never die."

Mary Simpson Yarbrough

"Simp" Yarbrough, whose nickname is derived from her middle name and not from any lack of brains (as it might be supposed), was born in Mico, Florida. She will not admit when—but she has been seen voting. Since entering college, she has affected the masculine hair cut, but her interest and ability in athletics has been greater every year. In fact, she can do anything!

At her hobby, hunting, she could put Diana to shame. Often she has embarrassed "physical" hunters by being clever and sure aim. She is especially fond of snipe hunting, but finds holding the bag is not as successful as her usual "hit and miss" type.

Graduating here after four years of more or less hard work, she is entering Columbia this summer for a year of advanced Physical Education. It is prophesied that she has a great future ahead of her as an Olympic star.

Friendships of '28

It was the friendship of '28
That saved us from an odd fate.
We set forth at Eve time,
Among Florida's noble pines;
The green and gold ship led the way,
Helped us to work, taught us to play.

Thy love and counsel so dear
Gave us strength and made ways
clear;

The honor we hold
For Garnet and Gold,
Was first inspired by thee,
Seniors of F. S. C.

Even Classes to Stage Reunion

Fourteen members of the class of '18 and about forty members of the class of '26 will be here during commencement week for a reunion.

The class of '26 which is graduating is especially glad for this occasion for it brings back old Evens, and when good loyal Evens get together it is always a happy affair.

Both Even classes and Odd classes welcome them back and hope the short white sent will be one of the happiest they've known since they left college.

Green and White, and sold and white clothing will be worn by the reunites. Banquets, and get-togethers of all kinds are being planned for their entertainment.

It is such occasions as this which endear us to our Alma Mater. In looking back over the days spent here it is with hallowed memories of deepest love and reverence for the traditions and customs which are ours—and perhaps the levellest of customs is a Reunion.

Visiting and Resident Alumnae

You will see elsewhere in this same issue of the Flambeau a special invitation to all the graduating classes to attend the alumnae meeting at ten o'clock on Tuesday, May 29, in the college auditorium, and the alumnae luncheon in the lower dining room at 12:30. Now this message is for you, visiting and resident alumnae. We not only invite you but urge you to come to look in on us. We are anticipating the pleasure of seeing you and having you take part in all the affairs before us. We know, too, you will be glad with all of us to receive our new members, the Seniors.

A Span

In the pathway to eternity
There's a stretch that we call Life
That rambles over hills so steep,
That glides down thru the valleys deep,
A pleasant path with joys to reap
At each new hill and gulley.

In one ravine a group of girls,
Bound closely by desire to know
The better path to follow thru,
And in their hearts will spring a praise
A hit about the Old and new,
Become a class in college.

They browsed around, they tasted all
In books and human symbols,
They found things good, they found
things bad.

They tried a bit of all life had;
Were sometimes happy, sometimes sad,
In their life there in the valley.

But after four short years had past
They reached the end of that fair vale,
The open road stretched out before
On either side fields to explore,
A mountain range more and more
Beckoned to them to follow.

Though they may never reenter the
vale

For that is a part of their past,
Still as they wander along the ways
A light will shine from other days,
And in their hearts will spring a praise
Of days spent in the valley.

M. Harwick.

We'll ne'er forget you, '28,
Tho' parting soon to be our fate;
To all who sail at Eve time
We'll tell them of the class sublime,
Seniors of F. S. C.,
Farewell, Farewell, to thee.

Seniors Doing Graduate Work

Among the ranks of the Seniors who are not content with bachelor degrees and who are planning to do graduate work next fall are, Virginia Deas, Shorly Chapman, Simple Yarbrough and Evelyn Barnett. There are numerous others, we feel sure, that the staff does not know of.

Virginia is to work for her master's degree in Latin at the University of North Carolina. Shorly will study medicine at Philadelphia.

Slimpy is going to New York with Miss Katy Montgomery to study at Columbia.

Evelyn Barnett also plans to study in New York. Journalism is her field.

Notice to Seniors, and All Graduates in All Departments

The Seniors and all graduates of the four-year and two-year courses are invited to the annual alumnae meeting at ten o'clock, Tuesday, May 29, in the college auditorium. Please observe that the hour is not the one printed on the commencement ticket, but the time set is ten o'clock, on Tuesday.

All graduates are invited to come and be received into full membership privileges, including voting for new officers and upon all measures that may be proposed.

After the meeting adjourns the entire body is invited to attend the alumnae luncheon at 12:30 in the lower dining room. The alumnae association repeats the invitation, and wishes to assure you that you will not only become alumnae automatically by graduation, but will be welcome with cordial greetings from all former members.

Seniors

FOUR ASPECTS

1. FRESHMAN

As Freshmen, we stood very still,
When down the aisle the Seniors
passed;
Each cap and gown gave us a thrill,
Each heart within us pounded fast
To catch a smile.

2. SOPHOMORE

As Sophomores we sat back
And smiled complacently their way;
'Twas nothing to be gowned in black,
Yet glances to each face would stir
To give a smile.

3. JUNIOR

As Juniors, to the wings we rushed,
And hoping, saw ourselves—next
year.
And as they came, each voice was
hushed
To join the rest, while loud and clear
They sang a cheer.

4. SENIOR

But Senior now! I and capped and
gowned
At last, we find we're not so proud;
To leave is not such joy, we've found.
And as we march, each head is
bowed
To hide a tear.

And now we're marching down life's
gale,
No "Hail to caps and gowns" we
sing!

But whether we won or gave a smile,
Of whether we sang, or hid that
tear—

It was worth while!

—E. Stephens '30.

Inquisitive passerbys: "Are you a
student here?"
The one addressed: "Naw, I'm a
Senior."—Exchange.

MUSIC

Miss Bisant Gave Program of Genuine Merit

Virginia Bisant, mezzo-contralto, pupil of Etta Robertson, gave her Certificate Voice Recital on Monday evening, May 14th. Miss Bisant proved to have a deep, rich voice with considerable dramatic timbre and variety of color. She has unusual personality and histrionic ability. These combined with her lovely voice made her an individual singer. There was fine interpretative sense and good diction, the French numbers being especially strong. These included the Seguidilla, from Carmen, which was very well done. There was fine contrast throughout the program, showing an able technique for the various demands. The last group comprised "Twilight," by Rummel, sung with fine intelligence and atmosphere; "My Little Home," by Pierece; "Trade Winds," by Keel, both sung with smoothness and feeling; "Into Thy Heart," by Allenton. This last number, with violin obligato by Wausita Walter, made a beautiful ending for a program of genuine merit. Miss Walter played with fine tone and shading. Miss Gladys Storrs accompanied with artistry. Miss Bisant was assisted on the program by two organ students from the class of Margaret W. Dow. Margaret Eckland opened the program with "Meditation," by Mailly, and "Minuetto," by Calkin. Miss Eckland evidenced remarkable progress for her first year of organ study. Helen Vrieze, a second-year student, played a "Chlorine" by Bach and the "Trenide and Fugue" in C minor by the same composer. She played with considerable understanding in touch, interpretation and registration.

Normal Training Music Department Gives Second Program

The second of the series of programs given by the Normal Training Music Department, Florida State College, took place on Tuesday evening, May 8. The piano theoretical training work was under the direction of Miss Mary Reeder; violin, Mrs. Clara F. Edmondson; cello, Mrs. Louise Glover Davidson. The practice teachers who were represented by their students in this recital were: Wausita Walter, violin; Bernice Mansfield, Gladys Miller, Mary Hawkins, Mary Hyatt, Louise Worrell, piano; Lorena Eaddy, cello.

It was a very gratifying program. The pupils all had good command of the various instruments and show considerable progress over last year. The young people in town who took part in the program were as follows: Inez Hookrock, Rubynele Harris, Mary Catherine Smith, Tom Hyrd Van Brunt, Emille Steoff, Nell Fain, Laurie Perkins, Barbara Middlebrooks, Margaret Salley, Sam Deukh, Willard Jackson, Lebron McClelland, Thomas Harris, Elizabeth Bossi, Jane Gage, Mary H. McGinnis, Ruth Robie, Josie Belle Wells, Florence Jones, Roberta Diamond, Richard Finnner, Donald Lloyd, Marjorie McClelland and Louise Harris.

The third and last of this series of programs took place on Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8:15. The older and more advanced students appeared on this program and further demonstrated the fine development of this valuable training course. Those taking part were Inez Hookrock, Rubynele Harris, Mary Catherine Smith, Tom Hyrd Van Brunt, Emille Steoff, Nell Fain, Laurie Perkins, Barbara Middlebrooks, Margaret Salley, Sam Deukh, Willard Jackson, Lebron McClelland, Thomas Harris, Elizabeth Bossi, Jane Gage, Mary Hamilton McGinnis, Ruth Robie, Josie Belle Wells, Roberta Diamond, Richard Finnner, Donald Lloyd, Florence Jones, Marjorie McClelland.

"You have only to say, wilt thou? and they will,"—Rollins Sandspur.

Cinderella Operetta Public School Music Demonstration Department

Zadie L. Philips, director of the Public School Music Department, Florida State College for Women, had charge of the operetta, "The Maid and the Golden Slipper," produced by the Grades I to VI of the elementary department of the Florida High School. She was assisted by Lulu Wyr, director of Dramatics, and Mary Ruth Murray, director of Dancing. This operetta took place in the College Auditorium on Friday, May 18. The story followed that of the well-known fairy tale "Cinderella." The cast of characters was as follows:

Cinderella.....Mary Catherine Smith
Prince.....Hubert Lee Shearer
Cupid.....Harrietta Wells
Stepisters.....
Belinda.....Evelyn Johnson
Henrietta.....Marjorie McClelland
Godmother.....Fannie Jackson
Stepmother.....Elizabeth Bossi
First Lady.....Nellie Fain
Second Lady.....Frances Curston
Third Lady.....Dorothy Phillips
Fourth Lady.....Margaret Salley
First Duke.....Vernon Parramore
Second Duke.....Billy Snowden
Fairies—Girls from First, Second and Third Grades.

Lord and Ladies—Girls and boys from Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades.

It was very attractively staged and produced. The young people evidenced the careful training they have received and much credit is due those in charge.

Reduced R. R. Rates

Through the efforts of Mr. Keilum the Seaboard Air Line Railway will give special rates to the College students at the end of this school year. The lowered rates will be good from May 25 through June 1, and are as follows:

Jacksonville.....	\$4.00
Orlando City, via Jacksonville.....	7.00
Tampa, via Jacksonville.....	8.00
St. Petersburg, via Jacksonville.....	8.76
Orlando, via Jacksonville.....	7.50
Miami.....	14.80
West Palm Beach.....	12.80
St. Myers.....	9.00
Sarasota.....	9.00
Bradenton.....	9.20
Gainesville.....	4.00
Ocala.....	5.00
Lake City.....	2.40

In order to take advantage of these rates two or more girls must buy their tickets together.

The Seaboard's representative, their traveling passenger agent, will be at the College business office from May 22 to June 1. He will be glad to supply any additional information.

Faculty Members on Leave of Absence

Miss DeViney, of the biology department, is to be on a leave of absence this coming year. She is to get her Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina.

Miss McKillan, of the chemistry department, is also on leave of absence and is to study for a Ph. D. at Columbia.

From the physical education department, Miss Katy Montgomery and Miss Myra Burr are to study at Columbia this fall.

Chi Delta Phi Initiates

Pi Chapter of Chi Delta Phi announces the initiation of the following new members: Dorothy Frank, girls; Irene Conklin, Dorothy Frank, girls; Regina Romph Eaton, Margaret Harris, girls; Frances Ireland, Jane Kennedy, and Pat Stead.

Virginia Howell, member of the National Council, was present at the initiation.

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Farewell to the STUDENTS

OF Florida State College

Who are soon to go away. And remember that wherever Fashion steps French Shop shoes will leave their smart imprint. And remember, too, that here, Fashion, the Aristocrat, superbly indifferent to materialism, graciously joins hands with Moderate Price.

"Le Dernier Cri"

Friendship

My Dear Fellow-Mortals:

Would you share with me a pretty scene? Listen then, and mock me not, for all I say is true:

I found a garden wherein dwell goddesses. There a throne is built for one whom men call Knowledge, but who prefers the name of Wisdom. Not always does she reign alone: beside her, other maidens sit. Sometimes it is the goddess of Jollity, whose train includes merriment and Dance, Merriment, Comedy, and Festivity. At other times Seriousness sits there before her ladies, Study, Contemplation, Ambition, Work, Tragedy, and Service.

I like the goddess Knowledge, for she gives me leave to worship her at will. I pity her, too, for when Jollity or Seriousness takes extreme power unto herself, Wisdom flees from her throne, and returns only when the others are tired of their reign.

It is not often, though, that she is thus dethroned. She mostly sits in happiness, and smiles upon her friends. I am the least of all her court, but I am given the favor of walking in her garden.

It is a puzzling spot and pleasant: there, the trees are awe-inspiring, but they are not so. She mostly sits in happiness, and smiles upon her friends. I am the least of all her court, but I am given the favor of walking in her garden.

Now! I have revealed my secret, and you know the trees are my instructors and those flowers, the maidens of "Old Florida."

A WANDERER.

WHAT HO! BELOW!

Father (former football player): Is that secret practice, daughter, or is the game been called out account of darkness?—Carnegie Ted Puppert.

The Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow

Dr. Conrad's response to a toast at the Junior-Senior Banquet Saturday Evening, May 12th.

The rainbow is the evidence of the light from heaven sending its beneficent rays through the clouds and through the storms. The pot of gold is a symbol of the richness of life that is ours if we follow the light from on high as with spiritual beauty it illumines our path out of darkness toward God.

You know it has been said that wisdom is better than gold and much fine gold. And to translate truth into virtue and into helpful life is a part of wisdom—and that shall be your "pot of gold" if you follow the light.

Gold, in the literal sense, is but rubbish—at best the worth of a mess of pottage. No really creative spirit has ever had the hunger for the glittering metal. To plant wisdom and joy, and hope and lovelessness of spirit into the human heart is creative life; that richness of life; and that richness shall be yours if you follow the light.

The Rainbow—the Light from on High—will not let your soul suffer from spiritual poverty. It will be a guide to your feet toward wisdom, toward power, toward peace, toward the most sacred richness of life. However dark the clouds may be it will enable you to see that.

—Behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow
Keeping watch above his own."

Follow the light and you will see that the same hand which created the world and the ages created you and me and will direct our path into the Kingdom of Heaven here and today. May you write this conviction most devoutly into the most sacred shrine of your heart!

SOCIETY

Kappa Delta Pi Banquet

Last Wednesday evening Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held an initiation and annual banquet.

The initiation was held at Dr. Helseth's apartment at 6 o'clock. The following students were initiated: Louise Simmons, Martina McKim, Mary Louise Snodgrass, Enlah Sailer, Isabel Fernandez and Victoria Dalberg.

After the initiation the party went to the Floridian Hotel, where a delicious course banquet was served. The tables were attractively decorated in pink candles and cluster roses. A beehive, the fraternity emblem, and combining place card, menu and program, was at each place.

Besides the active student and faculty members and the initiates there were the following guests: Dean Norman from the University of Florida; Miss Mary Sheppard, Messrs. Everett Williams, Franklin Williams, Ballard Simmons, Moore, and L. G. Thomas.

Alpha Gamma Delta Party

Friday night the "Three Torches," was the scene of a lively party of Alpha Gams in honor of the Seniors in the chapter and also to celebrate the fourth birthday of the chapter. The room was attractively decorated with a large blue moon in one corner, hanked around which was an abundance of green shrubbery and ferns. The treasures of the blue moon were revealed as small silhouettes which were presented to the Seniors. A feature of the entertainment was a skit, "The Doll Store," given by the pledges. Ice cream and sugar cookies having a blue crescent moon were served for refreshments.

Alpha Gama House Party

The Alpha Gams are literally counting the days until commencement, because, yes—you've guessed it—a house party is on at Indian Rock Beach immediately after commencement. It will last about ten days and will be a kind of reunion for the alumnae and undergraduates. A big time and a big crowd are expected.

Delta Phi Epitaph

A dinner in honor of its graduating members was given at the Dutch Kitchen last Monday night, by the Delta Phi Epitaph sorority.

The long table was effectively lighted by long yellow tapers and decorated with baskets of black-eyed peas. The little cakes served with the desert course carried out the sorority colors of purple and gold. Place cards with girl graduates in cap and gown and bearing diplomas were used. Small leather purses were given as favors to the three graduates, Miss Judith Blumenthal, Miss Hattie Stott, and Miss Cecilia Wahnsch.

Mrs. A. Wahnsch and Miss Anne Kirchhoff were guests of the sorority at the dinner.

Judith Blumenthal and Martha Spiegelman enjoyed a very pleasant yachting trip with Dr. Crouch's party, May 4.

An honest speeder had just hit a dog and had returned to settle his damages, if possible. He looked at the dog a moment and addressed the man with a gun.

"Looks as if I'd killed your dog."
"Certainly looks that way."
"Very valuable dog?"
"Not very."
"Will five dollars be enough?"
"Well I guess so."
"Sorry to have broken up your hunt," said the motorist pleasantly as he handed the owner a crisp five-dollar bill.
"I wasn't going hunting—just going out in the woods to shoot the dog."
—Blue Stockings.

Miss Dow Entertains

It seems the very latest thing is to have one's guests dress alike, for one of the cleverest parties of the year was given by Mrs. L. F. Lewis and Miss Margaret Dow for these faculty members owning the embroidered voile dresses made in the Philippines. Each guest wore her dress and the varied colors presented a pretty scene.

The Filipino idea was carried out both in the bridge scores and tallies, and in the high price, which was a handsome hand-embroidered table runner from the Philippines.

Those invited—in other words, those with the Filipino dresses—were Misses Kathryn Abbey-Rebecca Rubell, Katharine Montgomery, Kuhn Roberts, Mildred Brantley, Mary Catherine Wellborn, Margaret White, Edith Bradley, Olivia Smuener, Ruby Ann Lawrence, Neil Fain, Mrs. Ealy and Mrs. Scandrett.

Chi Omega Senior Banquet

The Chi Omega Seniors were honored by the chapter at a banquet given at the Dutch Kitchen Monday evening. The graduates were Trudy Taylor, Elmer Miller, Nina Byrd, Dorothy Driver, Harriet Fletcher and Dorothy Salley.

The table was exquisitely decorated with lavender and pink larkspur and roses in runners of asparagus fern. Lavender and pink tapers furnished a glimmering light. Favors for the dinner were sterling burlaps and cuff sets with the Chi Omega seal.

Tri Sigma

Tri Sigma announces the pledging of Rebecca Stevens, Sanford; Patti McMullen, Largo, and Virginia Vaughn, Tampa.

Alpha Delta Pi Tea

One of the loveliest affairs of the season was given at the Alpha Delta Pi house Tuesday afternoon, May 15th, when the society entertained at a Founder's day tea. The spacious house and veranda were decorated with colorful spring flowers. During the afternoon music was furnished by Leslie Gray and Marjorie Anderson on the violin, accompanied by Sarah McDowell.

In the receiving line were: Mary Frances Chittenden, Emily McPhall, Mrs. C. J. Lester, Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs. Jennie Sloan. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests on the lawn, where Miss Carol Bridges presided over the punch bowl. Misses James Smith and Laura Fair Morrow spent last week with their parents in Madison, Pa.

Life as I know it has been
A lot of crude jokes.
I haven't lived so very long,
But what I've known makes
Me choke and sputter,
And makes me long with madness
To end this madness
By slipping, slipping just one
Step further than
The back of the beyond.
The old world could roll on
Without me.
A few tears might be shed
In my behalf,
But life is scarcely worth
Living
When all one can do is to
Laugh—
Laughter in place of the tears
That sting.
The exiles and make one furious.
I have searched for happiness
But failed to find it.
Now, I look for life to play
Its last joke
And so leave me in peace.
—D.

Stiffast Announces Contest

The Stiffast offers the following prizes for the best works in three lines of literary achievement:

Short Story \$50.00
Poem 5.00
The work submitted shall not have been corrected by a faculty member. All contributions must be in not later than Saturday, October 13, 1928. Contributors will be judged by three faculty members and those considered best will appear in the first issue of the magazine in the fall.

The Stiffast reserves the right to use all material submitted.

Hanover, N. H.—(By New Student Service)—Two editors of The Tower, literary magazine of Dartmouth College, have resigned because New Hampshire laws by which they are governed differ with them on the definition of what is immoral in literature and what is not. After having three of their stories rejected, the editors decided that the law wins every time. The day they commented that the decency of New England, "which throws into bold relief the incidental elements of smut, is a parasite fungus of hypocrisy."

Spring—A Cherry Tree—Life

How can you say that there is no God, No hereafter—no immortality?
That death is the end of all our cares,
The end of life—of love?
Come, walk with me this evening
In the last rays of the setting sun.

We will go far out along the country road,
Where we can see the new grass and the wild flowers.
Where we can hear the children at their play,
Happy in their release from the long winter.

Do you hear the birds sleepily calling to each other from the trees?
Do you see the hillside robed in a new garment of green?

And the road stretches far away
As if calling to you to wake from your sleep and follow it?

Do you see the sun as it lingers on the hilltops?
Kissing the world a last good-night—
Loath to leave its beauty?

Do you see the once dead cherry tree dressed in splendor—living again.

The symbol of growth—of love—of everlasting life.

And yet you say—that there is no God?

—Ina M. Phay.

DR. VAN BRUNT

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For the Elm Trees

Montreal, Can.—(By New Student Service)—Stephen Leacock, better known as a humorist than as a professor of economics at McGill University, was hardly joking when he told University of Toronto students that their Cathedral of Learning, or "Hub-up" building, as he calls it, is all wrong.

"I should prefer the dream life and elm trees of the old college campus to anything the Cathedral of Learning might offer," he said. "Your campus will be a rubber tree on the fifteenth floor and the shaded lanes will be elevator pits."

"I have realized that the world has changed since my youth. When I first heard of the proposed design for the Cathedral of Learning I could hardly believe that so extraordinary a building would be put into actual effect. Now I begin to think that my ideals and those of the older generation will go the same path as prejudices and hates."

"But even up there on the fifteenth floor," Mr. Leacock admitted, "you will be doing characteristic work. We can, like the White Knight in Alice in Wonderland, learn to think upside down if we only know how."

What Have I Gained?

What have I gained from College life?
Is it friends? Are they lasting?
Is it grades—just for the passing?
Is my character made stronger
By the trials overcome?
Or has it only made longer
The world's task to be done?
Have I conquered myself in the fight?

What have I gained from College life?
Have I added to my mind
Only words with no defined?
Or have I sought for true knowledge
In the reading of books?
Have I lived for others the pledge
Of God's love in my looks?
Have I found the True Way—the True Light?

—V. L. '28.

Last Vesper Service

The last Sunday vesper service, which is to be part of the regular commencement exercises, will be conducted by Thelma Shad. All of the students are asked to bring their parents with them that night. There will also be an appropriate musical program.

DAFFIN'S THEATER

Wednesday, May 23

Billie Dove in
"THE HEART OF A FOLLIES GIRL"

Thursday, May 24

Mattie Prevost in
"A BLONDE FOR A NIGHT"

Friday and Saturday, May 25-26

Buster Keaton in
"COLLEGE"

Buster Keaton, D.L., DR. B.S.

In "College" see him win his degree as Dean of Laughter, Doctor of Hoars and Bachelor of Screams.

Monday, May 28th

Monte Banks in
"FLYING LUCK"

Tuesday, May 29th

Jack Mulhall and Dorothy MacKall in

"LADY BE GOOD"

Admission 10 and 30 cents

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That round of petty trials called
school is o'er,
And I will soon be on my journey's
way.
Such is my eager joy of going home
That nothing can I see nor hear nor
feel.
The world is but an object separate
And naught exists but me and my
home town,
My neighbors—friendly folk—and
best of all
My father, mother, sister, brother, and
The boy who always takes me to the
show,
So, good-bye, teachers, good-bye pro-
ctors all.
I'm going, going, Going, Going—
GONE!

—Wordsworth Waters.

Consolation

You cannot hurt me now
With your careless smile
That thrilled me, somehow,
For that brief while
I loved you.
Nor can your blue, blue eyes
That were so dear to me
Pierce the cold disguise
That only I can see
Around my love.
Even if you bent your head
And kissed me, for Mem'ries sake—
I should only feel numb and dead
For a heart can't ache
That's broken.

—Ellen Murphy.

LATEST MODELS

A baiky mule has four-wheel brakes,
A billy goat has bumpers;
The firefly is a bright spotlight,
Rabbits are piddle jumpers.
Camels have balloon-tired feet,
And carry squares of what they eat;
But still I think that nothing beats
The kangaroos with rumble seats.
—Exchange.

It Must Be Spring

The radiator
Has quit
Creaking and
Klinking—
The heat is off—
It must be Spring!

My imagination soars among the clouds
Or sails unknown seas, where mystery
enshrouds.
Me as a fog upon a stormy night at
sea,
While terrifying fills me with plety
For the loved ones who have gone
before,
And piloted their ships far from the
shore
Of human wreckage, lost on a stormy
sea,
But held on high by their torches
three;
Vires, Artes, and Mores, too,
We all love and honor you,
May you always live in fame!
Lives of daughters will light the flames
Till all the world re-echoes
Our Alma Mater's name. —S. C., '28.

Jewelry Sale MONDAY

Several hundred pieces of Jewelry from the
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items in the lot suitable for Commencement
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Flambeau Flickers



Anyone: "Are you the barber that cut my hair?"
Barber: "No, I've been here only six months."—Exchange.

"Hear about the Scotchman who went insane?"

"No, what's the matter?"
"He bought a scorecard at the game and neither side scored."—Weekly News—Berkeley.

There are two ways to make A's in college. Know the subject or the professor.—Exchange.

"Now, remember, my dears," said Mother Racoon to her children, "you must always watch your step, because you have the skin the college boys love to touch."—Louisville Times.

Zebra: What killed the laughing hyena?

Ostrich: Some college students came in and he died of over exertion.—Exchange.

Tables Turned: A negro went fishing. He hooked a big catfish which pulled him overboard. As he crawled back into the boat he said, philosophically: "What I wanna know is dis; is dis nigger fishin' or is dis fish niggerin'?"—Tiger.

First Co-ed: "Did you know the darlinest boy just asked me to marry him?"

Second Co-ed: "I thought so."

First: "How come?"

Second: "He told me he'd do something terrible after I turned him down."—Wisconsin Cardinal.

"Did you enjoy yourself when you were a Freshman?"

"Ah—those were the happiest years of my life."—Exchange.

Bored Sophomore: I've been around with girls, and girls, and girls, and girls—

Freshman: Where? On a merry-go-round?—Arizona Kittykat.

Romantic Man (at fancy dress carnival): "Hail me, oh, Slave, I am the High Priest of Isis."

Modern Maid: "Splendid. I'll have a vanilla."—Tit-Bits.

"That is a skyscraper," announced the guide.

Old Lady: Oh, my! I'd love to see it work.

Bald: "Are you sure this will grow hair?"

Salesman: "Will it? I spilled some on the olecloth last night and this morning it was a rug."

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The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student

Edition

Vol. XII

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, June 25, 1928

No. 1

Results of First House Meeting

On Wednesday evening, June 13th, the first House Meeting of the summer session was held. As it was an open air affair there was an enforced adjournment when weather conditions took a hand and began to dampen the enthusiasm of those attending—not, however, until the following officers were elected in the several dormitories:

Broward Hall—

House Chairman—Velma Lee.

Committeemen—Ola Harris, Margaret McCurdie, Sofia Makl.

Jennie Murphree—

House Chairman—Lucile Barco.

Committeemen—Charlotte Bassage, Gertrude Crome, Nellie Stokes.

Graham—

House Chairman—Ruth Ann Walker.

Committeemen—Louise Fisher, Dorothy Sawyer, Minnie Mae Combs.

Reynolds—

House Chairman—Martha Neel.

Committeemen—Glady Haskins, Miss Burman, Mrs. Tipton.

Jennie Murphree Wing—

House Chairman—Rose Tyler.

Committeemen—Mrs. Gladys Stilling, Jane Smith, Marjorie Conroy.

To The Summer School Students

The Florida State College for Women bids a hearty welcome to the Summer School students. The majority of the students in the Summer School are teachers or prospective teachers. I especially wish to say to them that their work has the largest possibilities from the viewpoint of real service. One can take "the wings of the morning" and go to the uttermost parts of the earth and one will not find any work finer and nobler and more uplifting than to build the life of the spirit into the hearts of the child and of the youth. The teacher who seeks and builds the spiritual values of life carries his wares to the market of the ages—what one does for truth and for beauty in the life of the spirit is never lost and cannot be destroyed.

The College greets you and wishes you Godspeed in your efforts to build your life for greater service.

EDWARD CONRAD.

Gay Maclaren in Father and Dad

Gay Maclaren, the girl with the photograph mind, entertained in the college auditorium on Saturday evening, June 23.

She was the whole show—playing ten rolls successfully in her own remarkable play—Father and Dad.

CHARACTERS

(Appearing in the first act)

Harvey Barton—A young lawyer.

Marion—His wife.

Annt Elsie.

(In the second act sixteen years later)

Curtis Rutledge—A collector of antiques.

Marion—His wife.

Phyllis Rutledge—A girl of nineteen.

Stanley Rutledge—A boy of sixteen.

"Junior" Rutledge—A boy of twenty-three.

Judge Griswold—A friend of the Rutledge family.

Terry—His son.

Inzie—Housekeeper at the Rutledges.

Annt Elsie.

Harvey Barton.

SYNOPSIS.

Act I—Kitchen of an Iowa Farmhouse. Evening.

(Sixteen years pass)

Act II—Living room at the Rutledges on Long Island. An afternoon late in October.

Act III—Scene I—Library at Harvey Barton's, New York. Christmas Eve.

Scene II—Living room at the Rutledges. Two hours later.

Y. W. C. A. Service

Sunday morning, June 20, Dr. Conrad was the speaker at the opening Y. W. C. A. weekly service. His talk was most inspirational and scientific. Above all, Dr. Conrad stressed the point that no one should be a teacher unless he or she loves children and has as his or her ideal the uplifting of humanity. Those who failed to attend certainly missed a feast—of food for thought.

For a small fee. A picnic supper will be served after the meet.

Those desiring to go will please sign up on the bulletin board in the Ad Building so the Athletic Association will know for how many to prepare.

Former Student Conducts Girl Scout Training Course

From June 11 to June 22, Miss Denipsey Greary, a former student of F. S. W. C. has conducted a Girl Scout Training Course, open to summer school students interested. The class was composed of about eighteen students who met every afternoon for an hour and a half, conducting a program which included songs, games and Girl Scout instruction. As much as possible, the class was conducted as a Girl Scout Troop and most of the instruction was done through the patrols.

An early morning breakfast hike to a delightful ravine a mile and a quarter from the College was the manner in which one meeting was held. This was made very interesting when it was found an earlier patrol had blazed the trail.

The enjoyment and good times received from the course as well as the worthwhile instruction has caused such pleasure that it is to be regretted that more students couldn't have shared during the past two weeks.

NOTICE

The Placement Bureau will not register Summer School students unless they are regular Florida State College students because in eight weeks we cannot know you well enough to recommend you.

For the benefit of Summer School students notices of vacancies that we cannot fill will be posted on the Bulletin Board of the Placement Bureau in the Administration Building. Please watch this Bulletin Board.

ARTHUR WILLIAMS.

Chairman.

Placement Bureau.

Water Sports

The Athletic Association, which was organized last week and has for its officers Frieda Kosster, president; Bernice Harris, vice president, and Gary Curry, secretary and treasurer, is giving a water sport meet at Lake Bradford on the 4th of July. Everyone is urged to attend and enter. A truck will carry the people out

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published Weekly by the Students of
the Summer School of the Florida State
College for Women.

STAFF

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ASS'T. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Gwyneth Thompson
SPORT EDITOR Lucille Barco
HUMORIST Lena Dopp
TYPIST Helen Smoyer, Ola Harris

Character Building

One thing that we are constantly doing and, as a rule, giving very little thought to, is character building. Every act, every word, every thought goes toward the moulding of our character. How careful we should be, then, of our every thought. Someone will say, "Oh, but you can't watch every thought, that would be such a waste of time." But would it? Stop and think for a moment—if right thinking is going to help build your character in the right direction is it not worth while to guard and guide your thoughts in the way you want them to go until it becomes a habit? All one needs is the strength to say "I will" and enough stickability to follow it up.

It does not take physical prowess to be morally strong. It is character that sets man above the beast. Character is purely a mental and spiritual force.

Let us consider one of the definitions of character given us by Webster: "The sum of qualities or features by which a person or thing is distinguished from others; the aggregate of distinctive mental and moral qualities belonging to an individual or race as a whole; the stamp or individuality impressed by nature, education, or habit; that which a person or thing really is; essential peculiarity; kind; sort; nature." In order to be more explicit we will dissect this gem of wisdom and elaborate on those parts which essentially coincide with what I have already said. "The stamp or individuality impressed by nature, education, or habit;" this is just another way of expressing the thought that I previously put forth to the effect that if we educate our thought and train them in the way we would have them go they will so impress themselves upon our subconscious mind as to become a part of us.

Webster further discusses the word character in contrast with the word reputation. Webster declares that they are not synonymous; reputation, according to him means "what one appears to be," while character means "what one really is." I am of a mind to split hairs with this most worthy gentleman in regard to this differentiation. By logically fol-

lowing out the train of thought which is suggested to one upon reading his definitions one comes to this conclusion: Reputation is what one appears to be; the things which one does in order to create a good impression and build for himself a good reputation, by constant repetition become a habit and thereby leaves its mark upon him; which according to his own definition "that character is the stamp impressed by nature, education, or habit" is character.

Most of this, however, is just a play on words and reminds me of an incident that I once heard of. A lady entered a class of metaphysics one day and started talking about hard times, lack of money, etc. The teacher pointed to a motto that hung on the wall, "We talk plenty here." The lady read it, then she said, "That's all right, talk is cheap."

For proof of the veracity of my statements take any of the great men of history. Why are they great? Because of their character. And how did they come into possession of these qualities which we so admire? Their every deed, word, and thought went to the upbuilding of their character. And we should remember that not only this edifice of our own are we erecting, but our lives influence others; so if not for our own sakes then for the sakes of these others we should lay our cornerstone carefully and build well.

We can do what we will to do, so it is in the power of every one of us to construct the most beautiful character that ever existed.

It is a well known fact that if a person has the name, he wants the game—in other words by calling a fellow a thief or a liar we make him one, which is just another little proof that we are all moulders of men.

Try to remember that every destructive thought that you think will result in a destructive action whether by you or someone else; it will be a great help in keeping your thoughts on the right track.

The Physical, Mental and Emotional Constitution of Children

Gleanings From Lectures of
DR. W. A. EVANS

A woodworker should know his materials as well as his tools. That is if he is to be a good worker. He must know wood as well as saws and planes.

If he is working second growth hickory he needs certain tools and he works in a certain way.

If he is working soft pine he may need other tools and his method may be different.

To make a spoke he needs one kind of wood. For a box another kind is better.

Teachers should know the tools of their trade and how to use them.

They should also know the pupils who constitute the material on which they work. That is if they are to be master workers.

The child, in this case the material, is the result of many causes. Some are physical, others mental; some are emotional and others are social. Some are inherited, but most of them are acquired. A good teacher must know children.

The method of knowing them is to study them. The only proper way to study children is to observe them, to record the observations and to deduce from them.

Most authorities in children know children as they see them through the eyes of adults. Proof of this is found in analysis of the stories written for children.

Many parents and teachers see great values for children in the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin. It has some value for younger children and a great deal for older ones.

Biographies, generally, offer valuable material. They teach history from the personal angle. They tell a story of accomplishment; they relate principles and incidents as seen by a person. They possess the element of gossip. But they are written by adults for adults.

Benjamin Franklin knew adults. He was a master politician. He never knew children in his father's home, his own home, or elsewhere.

Many parents and teachers put the autobiography in the reach of children expecting them to read it from desire of interest. They will not do so.

They will only read when compulsion is brought to bear or there is some form of reward.

Or to take Kipling's children's stories—they are by an adult for adults. The Riki Tiki Tavi appeals to children. It tells a rather human and child-like story of the adventures of a snake killing mongoose. But the others are for adults. The Law of the Jungle Stories—some in prose and some in verse—are philosophical treatises on community law and custom, very appealing to adults, but too late for children's cold.

The one reciting some talk about the army animals which took place on the eve of battle is a valuable contribution to psychology but for adults only.

The one reciting the adventures of a tiger who killed at the water hole in a time of drought is an interesting discussion of the laws of necessity, but it is not a child story especially.

When we analyze the text of even the most modern books written for teaching purposes we find that even the best of them show that we still have an adult conception of children.

We want to know children as they are.
(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

The Peril of Talking

BY GLENN FRANK

This is an age of talk.

To the age-old habit of face to face speech, we have brought a thousand new instruments that extend the range of our talk—the talking machine, the radio, the many forms of the press and so on.

Our great weakness is to think we have done a thing when we have said it. Some of the most effective thunderings of old Thomas Carlyle were against the danger of government degenerating into mere talk.

Humanity continues to run to talk despite the fact that the peril of much talking has been the burden of advice of the sages of all races and all centuries.

It is interesting to note that in a great compilation of The World's Best Proverbs there are more proverbs devoted to the peril of talking than to any other topic. I find in this volume 204 proverbs advising against too much talk, proverbs distilled from the experience of some twenty nations.

"A fool cannot be silent," said the Spartans.

"A fool's voice is known by multitude of words," said the Hebrews.

"A great talker never wants for enemies," say the Chinese.

"A man of sense talks little and listens much," say the Chinese.

"A silent man's words are not brought to court," say the Danes.

"Empty wagons make most noise," say the Danes.

"Still vessels give the least sound," say the Germans.

"The more understanding the fewer words," say the Germans.

"Talk does not cook rice," say the Chinese.

"All successful men know how to hold their tongues," said Talleyrand.

"Never hold any one by the button in order to be heard; better hold your tongue," said Chesterfield.

"The less a man thinks, the more he talks," said the great Montesquieu.

"And there is the famous saying of the Greek philosopher:

"Nature has given us two ears, two eyes, and but one tongue, to the end that we should hear and see more than we speak."

Languages of World Number Nearly 3,000

A total of 2,976 languages spoken throughout the world is given by "Der Deutsche" as the result of carefully compiled statistics from the various countries. This number includes the many barbaric means of expression used in various obscure corners of the earth.

Library Notes

Helps in the Direction of Children's Reading

The following list of books will be of great help to teachers in the selection of children's books and in directing children's reading. They are valuable as sources for teachers and parents, as views and reviews of books for children, and as pointers to the best in literature for younger folk. All of these are in the Library of Florida State College for Women. Next week the list will be "Books of Poetry for Children."

Curry & Clippinger—Children's Literature.

Field, W. T.—Fingerposts to Children's Reading.

Gardner & Ramsey—A handbook of Children's Literature.

Green, Jenny L.—Reading for Fun.

Hunt, C. W.—What Shall We Read to the Children?

Moore, A. C.—Roads to Childhood.

Olcott, F. J.—The Children's Reading: revised edition.

Moses, M. J.—Children's Books and Reading.

Terman & Lima—Children's Reading.

Washburne, C. W.—The Winnetka Graded Book List.

For the convenience of students who have classes at eight o'clock the Library will open each morning a few minutes before eight. This will give ample time for "reserved books" to be returned before the first classes.

Leapin' Lena's Comments on Dr. Evans' Lectures

Dr. Evans says, "His hair and his teeth are a man's best friends." But even the best of friends will fall out.

He also said the deep breathing kills bacteria. The question is: How can we make them breathe deeply?

In complying with Dr. Evans' request for health examinations, a number of the young ladies in J. M. were found to have cedar chests.

Miss Tracy—"Fish is a brain food."
Lucile R.—"What's the matter with noodle soup, head cheese and coconut pie?"

It is said that a post of the Canadian Mounted Police is to be established on the Bach peninsula, only about 400 miles from the North Pole.

Of the 860 distinctive languages existing today, 48 are current in Europe, 153 in Asia, 424 in North and South America and 117 in Oceania.

Worth Knowing

Fresh water can be dipped from the Atlantic Ocean for a distance of fifty or more miles off the coast of Brazil. This is due to the enormous amount of water that pours from the mouth of the Amazon.

There are approximately 700,000 reputable words in the English language. These do not include obsolete or slang words, which aggregate 300,000 more.

A nightmare caused by witnessing a startling film, gave a man in Sussex, England, such a shock that he recovered his voice, lost when he was gassed in the war more than ten years ago.

Red Indians are increasing in number in Canada. In the three provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta there is now an Indian population of 36,000.

Although their core is actually made of graphite, lead pencils are so called because metallic lead was used for pencil cores as late as the nineteenth century.

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the civilized world was at Verkhoyansk, Siberia, in 1855, when the thermometer touched 90.4 degrees below zero.

The blasting away of Gibraltar to establish better circulation between the Mediterranean and the ocean has been recommended by a European hydrographer.

Silk From the Corn Shocks

Heretofore a great deal of wood has been consumed in the manufacture of artificial silk, but it is possible that this may be saved for other purposes by the discovery of a process by which artificial silk may be made from corn stalks together with the tassels and leaves, all of which are practically waste material at this time. Experiments have shown that this is possible and little remains to make it a commercial success.

It has been stated that from three tons of cornstalks can be obtained a quantity of cellulose equal to that obtained from two tons of wood. Instead of chopping down trees to obtain threads for silk stockings, cravats and dress fabrics, the chemist may make it worth the farmer's while to bale and sell cornstalks that would otherwise be burned in the field.

Silence is golden; but many a man has been talked out of his silver.—Hornet.

Days of "Robin Hood" Reinstated

"Then Ho! for the merry greenwood," was the invitation which transported the audience back to the good old days of "Robin Hood" last Friday evening, June 15. This three-act comic opera by Reginald de Koven won hearty applause at its presentation by the Tallahassee Woman's Club in the College Auditorium. The technique displayed in the performance of the Thomasville Light Opera Co. showed the result of much practice and professional training.

The cast of characters was:
Robert of Huntington (after-
ward Robin Hood). J. H. Harris
The Sheriff of Nottingham.

McCheaney Jeffries

Sir Guy of Gisborne, David Mallard
(his ward)
Little John Hansel Watt
Will Scarlet Dr. C. H. Watt
Alan-a-Dale Mrs. Rouse-Morris
Friar Tuck Will Beverly
Lady Marian Fitzwalter (after-
ward Maid Marian) Ethel Spence
Dame Durden (a widow) Carolyn Little
Annabel (her daughter) Alberta Goff
Milkmaids—Marion Peacock, Virginia
Parker, Jeanne Mims, Annie Laurie
Macey, Louise Andrews, Gwendolyn
Cochran.

Tinkers—Len McKinnon, Louis More-
land, W. R. Harris, L. R. Davis, Lonnie
Ferguson, J. T. Holland, C. C. Crofoot.
Villagers—Margaret Mitchell, Stella
Rowe, Moreta Vann, Celia Watt, Annie
Bess Holland, Normandie Mack, Annie
Laurie McComb, Lila Lee Hicks, Vir-
ginia Bob Watt, Grace Respass, Nellie
MacIntyre, Mae Evans, Christine Clark,
Gabrielle Herbener.
Foresters—Edwin Peacock, Charles
Trice, C. C. Crofoot, Jr., Ted Little.
Pages—Lindsay Watt, Frank Little,
Archie Pfister, Ernest Clewis.

Synopsis

A merry-making is in progress in the market-place of Nottingham. The three outlaws, Little John, Alan-a-Dale and Will Scarlet, enter and sing of their life in Sherwood Forest. Robin Hood appears, declaring he is the Earl of Huntington and demanding that the Sheriff so proclaim him. The Sheriff protests that the youth has been disinherited by his own father, who before the birth of Robin Hood was secretly married to a peasant girl who died when her child was an infant. The child is Sir Guy of Gisborne, ward of the Sheriff, who the latter seeks to install as the Earl and plans marrying to Lady Marian Fitzwalter. The young girl and Robin Hood are already deeply in love and exchange vows of eternal faith. Lady Marian protests

against her marriage to Sir Guy, hoping on the return of the King from the crusade she may be released, while Robin Hood plans to prove his right to the Earldom and win Lady Marian. The outlaws sympathize with the pair, invite Robin to be their King and reign "beneath the greenwood tree," to which he agrees.

The second act portrays life in Sherwood forest, near Dame Durden's tavern. Here the Sheriff and Guy appear disguised as tinkers and seek to further their nefarious plans, but are thwarted by the wary outlaws.

In the last act Robin escapes from the jail in the disguise of a monk, and with the help of his band, rescues Marian from the marriage with Sir Guy. Word from the King proves Robin to be the rightful Earl of Huntington, and the opera ends amid general rejoicing at his triumph.

Age No Bar to Learning

The generally prevalent notion that children learn anything more quickly than adults is not substantiated by some experiments which have been conducted by Prof. E. L. Thorndyke of Columbia University. A group of adults averaging forty-two years of age learned about five-sixths as fast as a group averaging twenty-two and both groups learned more in an hour than did children comparable in brightness.

"Their ability to learn rises until twenty," is Professor Thorndyke's verdict. "Then perhaps after a stationary period of some years, learning ability slowly declines, roughly about one per cent a year."

If adults rarely learn a new language or a new vocation it is not for lack of ability but rather for lack of opportunity.

The Physical, Mental and Emotional Constitution of Children

(Continued from page 2, col. 3.)

For this purpose it is necessary to observe them, to record and to deduce from the record. The best time for such observation, particularly with older children, is the play time. Whatever occasion is made use of a prime requisite is that the child must not know that he is under observation.

This is particularly true of children older than three or four years.

"This gas is deadly poison; what steps would you take if it should escape."

"Long ones!"—Campus Chit.

If one fool wears it, it's bad taste; if enough fools wear it, it's style.—Wisconsin Octopus.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

A program that promises to hold much enjoyment and pleasure for the Summer School student body, both in recreation and instruction, is being arranged by Miss Dilzer, Secretary of Y. W. C. A., and her committee. Miss Dilzer urgently requests suggestions from the student body for any kind of entertainment that they would desire to be presented.

Dr. Rogers, head of the English Department, spoke in the Sunday Worship Service conducted by the Y. W. C. A. in the Little Theatre. Next Sunday Mr. Turner will be speaker. These services are held every Sunday morning at 9:40. Everybody is invited to attend.

All those who know already and those who wish to know, the charms of Lake Bradford will welcome this news: The Y. W. C. A. is arranging afternoon trips to Lake Bradford for the low price of 25c. round trip. Dates for these trips will be announced on Dining Hall Bulletin Boards where students who wish to go will sign.

Treasure

Why do you deem me poor? Do you not know

Riches I have that are to me for more
Than lustrous coffers filled with brightest gold

And diamonds? Yes I have wealth untold.

My gold I gathered in the flaming dawn
My pearls—two tears that once were shed for me;

I line my treasure chest with jewels rare—

A poem I love—a pansy—and a flower
Where I once saw a troupe of faeries fair

The shadow of a smile upon your face
S. C. G.

M. Jacobs: I sell you dot sat at a grand sacrifice.

Customer: But you say that all good goods. How do you make a living?

M. Jacobs: Mein Friend, I make a substantial profit on de paper and write Wheaton News.

"My dear," said the old man tenderly, "today is our diamond wedding anniversary, and I have a little surprise for you."

"Yes!" said the silver-haired wife. He took her hand in his. "You see the engagement ring that I gave you seven, six years ago?"

"Yes," said the expectant old woman. "Well! I paid the final installment on it today and I am proud to announce that it is now altogether yours!"—Exchange

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No. 2

Summer Music Recitals Opened With Organ Pro- gram June 24th

Denn Opperman opened the season of recitals with a Vesper organ program on Sunday afternoon, June 24th. Notwithstanding the severe storm at the Vesper hour a fairly large audience attended the recital. Denn Opperman had the privilege of studying organ in Paris for two years with Alexandre Guilmant, the dean of organists and the authority on Bach's organ compositions. She brings to the students of the summer school a message of value in organ interpretation.

Her program was as follows:

CLASSIC PERIOD

Prelude, C minor—L. N. Clerambault (1676-1749).

Dialogue between the Great Flute and the Small Cornopipe; also by the Choir Flute and Piccolo.

Largo e Spiccato—Wilhelm Friedemann Bach (1710).

Melody by Oboe and Bassoon.

Minute—Luigi Boccherini (1743-1805).

Strings and Flutes.

Fugue, C major—Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707).

Foundation stops with Oboe and Cornopipe.

AMERICAN COMPOSERS

A Desert Song—Ernest H. Sheppard.

Oboe melody, later contrasted with Flute.

Scherzando (Dragon Flies)—James R. Gillette.

Melody on Flutes D⁵, E⁵, F⁵, and 2nd middle section on strings and flutes; an occasional motive on French Horn.

In Moonlight—Ralph Kinder.

Chimes; melody on Vox Celeste and Flute 4th; last statement of melody on Vox Humana.

Will o' the Wisp—Gordon Balch Nevins. Flutes and Celeste.

FRENCH COMPOSER

Third Sonata—Alexandre Guilmant (1837-1911).

Allegro.

Allegro maestoso e fucio.

Allegro soft strings and flutes; Allegro mostly full organ.

Famous last words in Mexico: I announce my candidacy for president.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The regular Sunday morning worship services are now held in the auditorium at nine o'clock. This means that there is plenty of room for everybody and that you are out in time to attend Sunday school and church in town.

On June 24th Dr. Rogers talked on "The Bible as Literature." On July 1st Dr. Turner had charge of the service, and on July 8th Miss Maude Schwalmeyer will be the speaker.

"O, come let us worship and bow down; Let us kneel before the Lord our maker."

The first afternoon swim in Lake Bradford was a real success. Twenty-three girls availed themselves of the twenty-five-cent truck ride and all came home asking when the next trip would be arranged.

Now the truck will hold forty and trips will be arranged as often as three times a week if there is a call for them. Everyone is invited to go, so don't wait for a special invitation. Just put your name on the "Lake Slip" by the dining-room doors and be on time when the truck is ready to leave. Let's make the best of our recreational privileges!

We all know about the Water Sports Day at Lake Bradford on July 4th, but there is another event which claims our attention before that time.

At nine o'clock on Wednesday morning there will be a short patriotic service held in front of Bryan Hall. At this time we are to have the raising of our flag and a talk by Dr. Conrad.

This service is planned for all of the summer school students. Come and make it yours.

Are you superstitious? Is there anything in Friday the thirteenth as a day?

Watch for the announcement of a real "Lucky Party" which is coming along soon.

Biggest Escalator.

A triple escalator, largest in the world, and the only one that is reversible, has recently been completed at the Bank Central station for tube passengers.

Organ Vesper Program on Sunday, July 8th, at Five o'Clock

Miss Wanita Walter, violinist, will assist Ella Scoble Opperman in her Organ Vesper Recital to be given on Sunday afternoon, July eighth, promptly at five o'clock, a half hour earlier than the hour of the last program. The program is as follows:

Sixth Sonata Mendelssohn
Chorale—"Our Father which art in Heaven."

Variation I—"Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

Variation II—"Give us this day our daily bread."

Variation III—"And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us."

Variation IV—"And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."
Fugue—"For Thine is the kingdom, the power, and the glory, for ever and ever."
Andante—"Amen."

Legende Wieniawski
Wieniese Melody Gaertner-Kreiser

Indian Snake Dance Bartelme
Arie Bonnet

Romance sans Paroles Bonnet
Piece Heroique Cesar Franck

Minneapolis Symphony Or- chestra to Give Concert at College January 25th

The Committee on Artist Series at Florida State College is pleased to announce that a contract has been signed to bring to the college auditorium for a concert on January twenty-fifth, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. This organization of about eighty-one players is one of the eleven great orchestras of America. It is a great opportunity for the college and community.

HAROLD SAMUEL, pianist, will appear on the series early in February in connection with his Atlanta engagement. Other concerts for the series will be arranged later and announcement given.

Isn't it strange that on the campus of an evening you can find dates under any kind of trees?

The Florida Flambé Summer School Student Edition

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Editorial

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is a maxim that we have been hearing all of our lives and one to which we give very little heed and now perhaps we are rather surprised to find that psychologists are proving this old adage to be "more truth than poetry," as the saying goes. Back in ancient times, evidently this truth was not unknown, for one of the famous philosophers made a remark to the effect that the exercise gained from play was more beneficial to man than that gained from work, as play was the natural expression of man's desire for action, while the exercise employed in work was forced. Today professors are advocating that teachers should make the work seem like play for the young students. By so doing they find that the pupils cover more work and also get more out of the subject than when it is taught in the old dry way.

The majority of people think that if they just keep at a thing long enough they will accomplish something, and no matter how tired they are they will stick at it trying to do their best, altho, in all probability, they are so fatigued that they are not producing anything. According to statistics, it has been proved that man does more efficient work if he takes a period of a few minutes for rest and relaxation at regular intervals throughout the day. Dr. G. T. Patrick contends that in play other muscles and other brain centers are called into use than those exercised in our work. This tends to restore a proper balance in the organism and to maintain a harmonious relationship between the various organs and functions of the body.

In all the books, treatises, etc., on efficiency, various eminent men and doctors have shown us the necessity for conserving all our powers and talents by planning in our work and everyday life for relaxation, laughter, and recreation, the great restorers of a proper mental balance and a physiological harmony in the organism.

Frequently a complete change of thought, such as going to a picture show

after a day of serious mental activity, is the most effective cure for fatigue. Golf, tennis, dancing, swimming, walking, light reading, music and religion are other forms of activity which relieve the strain on the muscles and brain areas exercised in our regular work.

Do not feel that you are wasting time if you take an hour or so a day away from your work for the purpose of indulging in some form of recreation, as you will find that you return to your studies, or whatever your occupation may be, refreshed and with renewed vigor for the change.

The sofa sagged in the center;

The shades were pulled just so;

The matron had retired;

The parlor light burned low.

Then came a sound from the sofa

As the clock was striking two.

And the editor dropped her fountain pen

With a thankful, "We'll, I'm through."

—The Optimist.

The Study of Children From Four Sides

Gleanings from Lectures of
Dr. W. A. Evans

To know children it is necessary to study them from four sides—the physical, mental, emotional and social.

The study should begin with the child at birth and should continue through the changes which occur at the different life periods up to maturity. The years divide rather readily into, up to two years of age, two to six, the grade school period, adolescence, or the high school and college period. In each of these periods there are peculiarities on the four sides under consideration.

The child in a given period not only has qualities that are the product of conditions of that period, but his personality is partly the product of the experiences of the preceding periods.

To understand the product as it is in a given period it is advisable to know the experiences of the preceding periods.

A child travels a long way in an educational way in the first two years. He begins with a disproportionate amount of brain substance, but it is raw material. In two years he learns to talk and walk, to observe, to discriminate, and many other mental capacities are developed.

At the beginning of life he has abundant brain mass but almost no brain function.

In the first two years brain growth is slow, but the growth of brain function is rapid.

Nevertheless a baby at two is not on an intellectual basis. A child is born with a capacity for four emotional reac-

tions, which result in three emotions. These are: Fear of noises, fear of falling, anger at restraint, and affection and pleasure in response to skin-stroking. It is important to know that three emotions are a part of the child's nature from birth.

When the child slips down out of his mother's lap and in some degree passes beyond her sphere of control he finds nothing comparable with the public school in which to slip.

When he slips from that lap to play with another child he takes on a social side. Therefore, some part of his personality in that period is the result outside the home influences.

This the teacher should know of in some detail.

This is a period of rapid growth and nutrition, and all that pertains therein remains the dominating factor in the progress of the child during the 24 year period.

It is a period in which there is the maximum amount of contagious disease. While the number of exposures is not as great as during the succeeding period the lack of immunity in the first period is more than an offset.

It is the period in which immunities are established. During this period, approved methods of promoting immunity should be availed of. It is a period of habit establishment. A large proportion of the habits are pretty well worn by frictionless functioning at six years of age.

Most of the appetite and digestion disorders, the sleep disorders, the nervousness and other nerve disorders of the period are the result of lack of training and bad habits.

It is a period of slow brain growth but rapid growth of brain function. The dominating influences of the period are physical and emotional.

The grade school period ranks second in the prevalence of contagious diseases.

By this time, the disorders of the primordial organs have ceased to be important. The weak organs, from the standpoint of infection, are those of the chest.

During this period, growth is rapid and continuous but uneven. The growth of the brain comes to an end but the growth of the face is marked. There is unevenness of the growth rate among the several organs and in the several parts of the body.

Children are subject to fainting and dizziness because the relatively slow heart growth makes it difficult on occasion for the heart to maintain adequate blood pressure. The explanation of nose-bleeds lies in the same general direction. In this period nutrition and growth furnish

(Continued on page 4, col 3)

To A Young Student

By Glenn Frank

As my son left for college I should like to say this to him about religion:

"Unless you are a lifeless mass of blood and bone and the college to which you are going a mere mechanism bereft of spirit, you will leave college a changed man."

In the elusive qualities of spirit as well as the obvious qualities of mind, you will be born again.

I hope you will be reborn for the better.

You may be reborn for the worse.

Just what college will mean for you is unpredictable, and cannot be guaranteed by the college because education is a partnership which more depends upon you than upon the college.

But of this much you may be sure—all that you take with you will, at one time or another, suffer a sort of judgment-day assessment. You will find yourself digging about the very foundations of life. You and your guides in the adventure of learning will go exploring in even the most sacrosanct quarters of your world with a sort of impertinence that is inseparable from the passion to know.

In this reassessment of the issues of life, which genuine education implies, religion cannot be exempt.

You cannot lock your spirit in quarantine for four years while you educate your mind. Your religion will feel the same impact of inquiry and valuation that your politics and your economics will feel.

You will hear it said that many students "lose their religion" in college. I should not, if I were you, take this too seriously. Of this no one is in position to speak with much conviction of accuracy. The things of the spirit may elude the ready mathematics of the statistician, and be wholly missed by that most infernal nuisance of modern times—the questionnaire.

You may come to the end of your four years in college, having clung to all of the things commonly labeled religious, and still be profoundly religious.

You may come to the end of your four years in college, having clung to all of the things commonly labeled religious, and still be profoundly irreligious.

Religion is inescapably personal.

"We cannot make a religion for others."

Ivan Tine has said, "and we ought not to let others make a religion for us. Our own religion is what life has taught us. If we can clarify this body of experience, which comes to us so turbid and impure, we shall have done what is best worth doing for ourselves, and we shall have to offer to others the best that was in us to give, however small its value may be."

I think you will find that the essence of religion is something you must discover for yourself, not a thing you can learn in a lecture hall by memorizing a definition.

I speak with complete certainty of only one thing—you will not be able to run away from the personal challenge of religion. You may lock your door against it, but it will fly on unseen wings through the stoutest panel, and perch itself boldly on your study-table or hide itself in some shy corner of your mind.—"The State," Columbia, S. C.

Palm Trees

Lovely are the palm trees

Swaying gently in the breeze;

When a summer's rain is nigh.

Then we hear the palm trees sigh.

Shows the silver underneath,

Beautiful as they can be,

Are the graceful trees to me.

Like a song of long ago,

Sung in accents sweet and low,

Through the girth falling rain,

Just outside my window pane.

Slightest breezes make them,

Silver threads against the sky.

Peace unto my heart they bring,

Silvery and shimmering.

All God's trees are good to see;

All are beautiful to me;

Henlock, pine, and sycamore,

Growing by my cottage door.

In the wood, and in the lane,

Scattered over hill and plain

To the east and to the west—

Still I love the palm trees best.

—Margery Conroy.

A Freshman's Views

I

Let me speak in prayerful numbers.

Hills are hard for me to climb.

Even tho' I know beyond them.

There's a knowledge that's sublime.

II

"To be wise is only folly."

Many times I have heard whispered.

And if "ignorance is blissful"

Seniors I'm completely blistered.

III

"It's a new and hard existence.

And 'tis patience that will win.

So you'll probably see this "Freshie"

Sailly standing at the end.

By "Leapin' Lena."

Dear Mr. Hooker,

Please excuse Pearl (No. 37) for being absent last Friday as she fell in the mud.

Hoping you will do the same to ablige,

HER MOTHER.

Summer School Statistics

Students by Counties, 1928 Summer
School, Florida State College
for Women

Alachua	6
Baker	2
Bay	14
Bradford	3
Brevard	7
Broward	8
Calhoun	8
Charlotte	3
Citrus	4
Clay	1
Collier	1
Columbia	6
Dade	38
DeSoto	5
Duval	21
Escambia	37
Franklin	7
Gadsden	45
Gilchrist	3
Glades	1
Gulf	2
Hamilton	7
Hardee	6
Highlands	4
Hillsborough	43
Holmes	8
Indian River	3
Jackson	31
Jefferson	12
Lafayette	3
Lake	6
Lee	5
Levy	5
Leon	92
Liberty	5
Madison	11
Manatee	12
Marion	10
Martin	2
Monroe	2
Nassau	2
Okaloosa	13
Okeechobee	4
Orange	2
Osweda	3
Palm Beach	11
Pasco	7
Pinellas	16
Polk	15
Putnam	5
Santa Rosa	19
Sarasota	13
Seminole	7
St. John	4
St. Lucie	3
Sumter	5
Suwannee	3
Taylor	8
Union	1
Volusia	8
Wakulla	8

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Library Notes

POETRY FOR CHILDREN

Figures after titles indicate approximate years for which the books are suited.

Field, Eugene—Poems of Childhood (10-12) Charles Scribner's Sons.

Milne, A. A.—When we Were Very Young (6-10) E. P. Dutton & Co.

Milne, A. A.—Winnie-The-Pooh (6-10) E. P. Dutton & Co.

Mother Goose.

Riley, J. W.—Book of Joyous Children (8-12) Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Wynne, Annette—For Days and Days (9-12) F. A. Stokes Co.

Collections of Poetry

Chisholm, Louey, comp.—Golden Staircase (8-12) Putnam.

Fish, H. D., ed.—Boy's Book of Verse (12-14) F. A. Stokes Co.

Grahame, Kenneth, ed.—Cambridge Book of Poetry for Children (10-12).

Lang, Andrew, comp.—Blue Poetry Book (10-12) Longmans, Green & Co.

Palgrave, F. T., comp.—Children's Treasury of English Song (12-14) Macmillan.

Stevenson, R. L.—Child's Garden of Verses.

Stevenson, B. E., comp.—Home Book of Verse for Young Folks (10-14) Henry Holt & Co.

Stevenson, B. E., comp.—Poems of American History (10-14) Houghton, Mifflin Co.

Teasdale, Sara, comp.—Rainbow Gold (12-14) Macmillan.

Thompson, J. B. ed.—Silver Pennies (8-12) Macmillan.

Untermeyer, Louis, comp.—This Singing World (10-14) Harcourt Brace & Co.

Untermeyer, Louis, comp.—This Singing World for Younger Children (8-12) Harcourt Brace & Co.

Wiggin & Smith—Golden Numbers (12-14) Doubleday Doran & Co.

Wiggin & Smith—Pinafore Palace (7-10) Doubleday Doran & Co.

Wiggin & Smith—Post Ring (8-12) Doubleday Doran & Co.

Next week "Poetry for Holidays."

All's Well!

"Mr. Jones, what's that piece of paper doing behind your radiator?"

Mr. Jones tiptoes over quietly so as not to disturb the paper, examines it carefully and answers:

"It's not doing anything now, sir."

Margery: Why did you have to go to the "In?"

Lucille: I had clothes sickness.

Margery: What is that?

Lucille: My breath came in short pants, and my tongue was coated.

Summer School Statistics

(Continued from page 3 col. 3)

Walton	22
Washington	12
	680

OTHER STATES

Alabama	22
Georgia	42
Illinois	2
Indiana	1
Kansas	2
Nebraska	2
North Carolina	1
Ohio	2
Tennessee	1
Texas	2
Vermont	1
	77

TOTAL 757

Students by Churches Enrolled 1928

Summer School, Florida State

College for Women

(b)

Baptist	248
Catholic	14
Christian	15
Christian Science	8
Church of Christ	8
Episcopal	32
Friends (Quakers)	1
Jewish	1
Lutheran	4
Methodist	274
Pentecostal	1
Pentecostal Holiness	3
Presbyterian	103
Reorganized LHS	1
United Brethren	2
Universalist	1
No Church Preference	30
Total	757

What's Wrong With This?

Ice Cream, Pickles and Chicken
Movies, Riding and Freshman English;
IF

The "Early bird catches the worm" he must have been caught in Reynolds Hall this morning by the early door-walkers.

The summer-school students enjoyed going to the Library as much as to the Postoffice—what would happen? — Ask Miss Parlier and Miss Fitch.

Gorgeous! What is the difference between a Scotchman and a canoe?
Price: A canoe tips.

A Man's Life

School tablets
Aspirin tablets
Stone tablets.

Did You Know This Before?

The originator of the postage stamp was Rowland Hill. He brought the adhesive postage stamp to the notice of the commission of the postoffice in London in 1837.

Postage stamps were adopted in the United States in 1847, although the post office of New York issued them two years earlier.

Questions We Would Like Dr. Finner to Answer

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?
Are there springs in the ocean bed?
Does the Jolly Tar flow from a tree?
Does the river ever lose its head?

Are fishes crazy when they go to sea?
Can an old hen sing her lay?
Can you give relief to a window pane?
Who mends the break of day?

What vegetable is a policeman's head?
Is a newspaper white when it's read?
Is a baker broke when he's kneading dough?
Is an undertaker's business dead?

The Study of Children From Four Sides

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

Good yardsticks for measuring the size of the order.

Children require more food per pound of weight than adults do—we require higher protein ratio.

To steer the way between a disease, epilepsy, headaches, pellagra and tooth decay requires a careful regulation of the diet as between proteins, fats and starches. The basic principles should be understood. In the school period, the child for the first time has an occupation outside the home.

This occupation is in the educational field and it takes on social qualities.

Nevertheless, the physical side still dominates the child. On the mental level he is still more under the influence of his emotions than that of the intellect.

In his emotions the influence of the social begins to play a large part.

Most of the grave faults such as truancy, lying, stealing and kleptomaniacs are the result of social influences plus lack of training, or conditioning in the wrong direction.

These faults are amenable to training. Speech disorders of the major sort are the result of lack of co-ordination in different brain centers. They are cured by training.

Summer School Student

Edition

Vol. XII

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 9, 1928

No. 3

Social Centers for Reynolds, Jennie Murphree and Broward

Work has begun on the Social Centers for Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and Broward Halls and it is expected that these Social Centers will be completed and furnished ready for the reception of students next fall.

Interior decorators and representatives from furniture and drapery houses have been in conference with Dean Beckham, the Social Directors and Mr. Kellum for the past two weeks and, with the variety of offerings presented from which selection may be made, it is reasonable to expect that the new Social Centers will have all the charm and dignity desirable in the most modern of Student Centers.

Social Welfare Committee Active

The Social Welfare Committee for Summer School has been chosen from among the strongest and most capable sophomore school students. These students are showing their interest in the college and their desire to see the standards of the regular term upheld by the active effort that they are making to see that the regulations are enforced.

Beginning next week, the members of the Social Welfare Committee will make personal visits to all off-campus homes in order to offer their assistance to the chamberlains and householders towards fulfilling in the finest spirit of good will the regulations of Florida State College for Women.

General Convocation

On Thursday, July 5, a special convocation was called to hear the report of Miss Maude Saunders, delegate from the 1927 Summer Session of Florida State Women's College to the International Convention of Education Associations at Toronto, Canada, last August. Miss Saunders gave a most colorful and interesting report of her trip and the convocation activities.

Following Miss Saunders' report Dean Beckham talked to the student body on the subject of improving one's personality.

Extension of Certificates

All Florida Certificates to be extended must be sent to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction before the close of the Summer School.

F. S. W. C. Music Graduate Singing in Australia

Mrs. Kathryn Reese-Haun, who received a diploma in Voice at Florida State College in 1921, is making a name for herself in Opera in the past few years. For the season 1926-27, she sang the leading role in the revival in New York of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera "Iolanthe." In 1927-28, she sang in light opera in Los Angeles and San Francisco. She is now in Sydney, Australia, singing the leading role in "Prince Charming." Her husband, Ewald Haun, has joined her in Australia after closing his season as flutist with Friedla Hempel.

Cora Mae Hunter, B. M., in Voice and Public School Music, is doing graduate work at the Bush Conservatory, Chicago. Mona Alderman, B. A. and R. M., is studying Piano in the master class of Marcian Thalberg at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Carol Perrenot-Longone, B. M., in Piano, after touring as soloist and accompanist with Rosa Raisa, Rimini, Gigli, Anna Fitzh and others, has a studio in New York City as accompianist and coach.

Some Fun!

On Friday night, July 6, the entire student body was invited to a watermelon cutting given in the Dining Hall Arcade by Miss Tracy. And did we have fun? Ask anyone who was there!

Editor's Note

This paper is a publication of the students of the entire Summer School and not just the Editorial Staff. Contributions of any nature will be gratefully received by the Editor, Room 200, Jennie Murphree.

Musical Artists to Entertain

On Tuesday evening, July 10, Martha Hadley Craig, soprano, and George Craig, baritone, will entertain in the College Auditorium. The Students and community are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig have been doing solo work, but this season they are specializing in point recital.

According to all reports the program they present is most unique and entertaining. Undoubtedly it will be a great treat for everyone.

The Glorious Fourth

This gala day was awakened by someone's unthoughtful act of ringing the regular daily rising bell—(with Poe I quote "Oh, the bells, the bells, the bells!") At 7:30 A. M. the holiday rising bell tolled merrily on the morning air, at which sound all those unfortunate individuals who had risen at the first gong hastened hungrily in the direction of the dining hall only to find that they had half an hour to wait. Breakfast was served at 8:00 A. M. according to announcement.

At 9:00 A. M. the student body gathered in front of Bryan Hall to participate in the patriotic service. The flag, our flag, Old Glory, was raised and saluted. Those gathered sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Dr. Couradi gave a most inspirational talk on the flag as a symbol, the progress of institutions of learning and our part in this great sacred work.

Through the rest of the day the individuals amused themselves in any way they saw fit, many going on the trip to the lake.

By way of a climax to our Day of Independence at exactly ten minutes to 12 P. M., the fire alarm in Reynolds Hall rang sonorously forth into the silent corridors. After the excited inmates of Jennie Murphree had been pacified by the sweet words "It's Reynolds," everything quieted down once more. Slumber had descended upon the tired girls when (Oh! these bells) again Reynolds' alarm sounded upon the stillness of the night air.

Oh, it was a glorious Fourth all right!

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published Weekly by the Students of
the Summer School of the Florida State
College for Women.

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EDITORIAL

In general, the adolescent age is the hero-worship age, and, whether we realize it or not, each one of us is enshrined in the heart of someone as hero or heroine. It behooves us not to be an idol with feet of clay. We must lay our foundation well and build with the best that is in us.

As teachers and students in this State it is our duty to make the educational institutions of Florida the best in the land. We should deem it a privilege to be the ones to set up the ideals and examples for the future citizens of our great country.

The Summer School of 1927 took a progressive step for Florida and sent a most capable delegate to the International Convention of Education Associations at Toronto. This put our State on the level with many of the most progressive States and countries. It now rests with us, as a united whole, to maintain the standard that we have set for ourselves. If we allow ourselves to fall down now it will not be merely stagnation; it will be actual retrogression. This, I am sure, would be against our principles as individuals, against our principles as a social group, against our principles as boosters of Florida State College for Women.

From now on let our watchword be: "On to Geneva." It is now a point of honor, and the only way we can keep up the high ranking which we have gained for Florida is by sending a delegate to the next Convention, which will be held at Geneva in 1929.

It seems as though we could get together on this matter and "start something." Remember this is an undertaking of the Summer School; so it rests with you whether or not Florida as an educational unit progresses or retrogresses.

PLEASE TURN IN ALL SUGGESTIONS FOR FURTHERING THIS PLAN TO THE EDITOR, No. 290 Jennie Murphye.

The Adolescent Age

Gleanings From Lectures by Dr. W. A. Evans

HIGH SCHOOL AGE

The high school period is a neglected period. In the high schools health supervision is the exception. Where it is present it is lacking in thoroughness.

During this period growth in height comes to an end. This occurs at about the age of seventeen. Growth in weight continues; so does increase in breadth.

This is a period of increasing death rate, but of decreasing sickness rate.

The organs of the chest continue to be especially vulnerable.

It is an emotional age. The emotions are very much dominated by social side member of the quartet of forces.

The emotional disorders of the period take on qualities which are of social origin.

There is apt to be change in the nutrition state.

Slenderness may lay the foundation for tuberculosis.

Obesity may result from over eating and lack of exercise, or from disturbances of either the thyroid gland or the pituitary body. Affective disorders are apt to be troublesome in this period.

The spilling of the feet, began in the later grade child period by reason of the rapid growth of those members, is continued in this period by the use of badly-fitting shoes and pretty much completed in the next period.

In assigning tasks, the recurrence of menstruation should not be taken into account.

During this period the child is under the dominance of the emotions, though a few pupils emerge into the intellectual level.

COLLEGE AGE

It is the age in which the average child first leaves the home nest and takes up an independent life. The preparation for this transformation is put to the test.

Teaching health and conserving the health of the students are both parts of the same plan.

The imparting of didactic information without application of that information is apt to be fruitless.

This is especially true where the information relates to habits and performances by the student.

To tell him of doing, without having him do is apt to leave him cold or even to fail to register in his memory.

A health course in a normal school should consist of informative courses imparted by lectures and by recitation from a text provided for college students.

It should be a separate course and not attached to or a department of Physical Education, Home Economics, Bacteriology,

Preventive Medicine, or Science. A part of the text studied should be some text book in hygiene used in the grades. This should be studied from the standpoint of the book, its contents and manner of presentation.

There should be a health course for the students which should embrace periodic physical examination, an entrance examination, sometimes made at home before entry, on blanks furnished by the school, prior to the beginning of the term; remedying of defects found within limitations; care of the sick and infirmed; immunizations; and scoring of best habits.

Developmental play in the gymnasium and on the grounds as an obligatory course with rating.

Instruction in method by means of a health service in the practice school. This service should be either grade "A," "B," "C." The practice teacher should participate in the service and rated on her participation.

Grades on all the above should be a part of the scholastic record.

Licensing of students' boarding places, sorority houses, etc., should be on the basis of an inspection service.

A library, and laboratory equipment that will be provocation of reading research, and independent thought should be provided.

Grade schools should have a health service of the grade "A," "B," or "C."

"Wanted: Sanction for a Salad Knife"

A letter to the Christian Science Monitor.

In reading the Christian Science Monitor of May 16, I noticed an editorial, "Wanted: Sanction for a Salad Knife."

In all countries I know of and in which I have visited, excepting the United States of America, it is considered correct to use the knife with the fork with salad—and it is not considered correct to use the fork alone.

In England today—in some places where they cater to Americans—I notice they are serving for them salad without a knife, but that is because Americans do not use a knife.

The United States is also the only country I know of where people do not use their knife throughout the meal with a fork. The United States considers it is not correct to use the knife during the meal with the fork. People of other countries consider it anything but correct to lay the knife down, and use only the fork. Canadians in the last few years have been following the United States in this.

—Marie A. Tripp, London, Eng.

School of Education

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION
IN SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
FLORIDA STATE WOMEN'S COLLEGE
Four-Year Curriculum.—Leading to the
degree B. S. or A. B. in Education.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

	Hours per week
Education 100	3
English 100	3
Foreign Language (Ancient or Mod- ern)	3
Science or Mathematics	3
Electives	3
Physical Education	1½
Hygiene 100	1
	16½

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

English 210	3
Foreign Language (Ancient or Mod- ern)	3
Psychology 201	3
Science or Mathematics	3
Electives	3
Physical Education	1½
	15½

JUNIOR YEAR.

Education	3
Education, or Psychology, or Spec- ialization	3
Social Science	3
Electives	6
Physical Education	1½
	15½

SENIOR YEAR.

Education	3
Electives	3
History	3
Physical Education	1½
	15½

Summary of requirements for the
Bachelor's degree in the School of Educa-
tion, given in year hours.

Students entering the College in the fall
of 1926, or after, may check their final
requirements for graduation in the School
of Education four-year curriculum by the
following table:

TOTAL YEAR HOURS REQUIRED AT
TIME OF GRADUATION.

Education	9
Education, or Psychology, or Spec- ialization	3
English	6
Foreign Language	6
History	3
Mathematics or Science	6
Psychology 201	3
Social Science	3
Electives	20
Physical Education	2
Hygiene 100	1
Grand total yr. hrs.	62

Continued on page 4 column 1.

Library Notes

HELPS FOR HOLIDAYS

Adams & McCarrick—Highdays and Hol-
days. Dutton & Co.

Poems for special days.

Carnegie Library Association—Christmas
in Poetry. H. W. Wilson & Co.

Arbor Day in Poetry.

Easter in Poetry.

Memorial Day in Poetry.

Mother's Day in Poetry.

Thanksgiving in Poetry.

Washington and Lincoln in Poetry.

Humphrey, Grace—Stories of the World's
Holidays. Milton Bradley.

Olcott, F. J.—Good Stories for Great
Birthdays. Houghton, Mifflin Co. Help-
ful to teachers in supplementing his-
tory texts.

Shumfelter, H. H., ed.—Our American Hol-
days. 10 volumes. Dodd, Mead & Co.

Arbor Day.

Christmas.

Easter.

Flag Day.

Independence Day.

Lincoln's Birthday.

Mother's Day.

Thanksgiving.

Washington's Birthday.

Memorial Day.

This series gives the history and ob-
servance of the various days; practical
suggestions in regard to celebrating them;
poems and essays suitable to use in cele-
brations.

Stevenson, B. E., comp.—Days and Deeds.
2 volumes. Doubleday, Doran & Co.
One volume in prose; the other poetry.

Just a Helpful Thought or Two

Duty

When Duty comes a-knocking at your gate,
Welcome him in; for if you bid him wait,
He will depart only to come once more
And bring seven other duties to your door.

—Edwin Markham; Youth.

The Way Up

We live to rise; to create things greater
than ourselves. There are—or so the
Greeks put it in their old-fashioned habit
of thought—there are such things as
truth, beauty, virtue. We know that we
can find, not all truth, but at least, some
truth. We know we can create beauty.
We know we can live, or try to live, in
the pursuit of goodness, making our will
the fellow-worker of God. This is the
true message of our Hellenic and Euro-
pean tradition: Serve humanity; glorify
God; go forth, not so much to convert,
but to contribute.—Gilbert Murray; The
Hilbert Journal.

Foolish Fear

Do not be afraid of getting too big for
your job. Your work will grow as fast
as you do. As you grow bigger, bigger
jobs will come to you, for growth is some-
thing that cannot be hid.—Youth.

Pacific Beam Wireless

After several months of trial under
commercial operating conditions, the
direct beam wireless service between
Canada and Australia has been officially
opened for business. The completion of
receiving and transmitting stations near
Montreal has successfully linked up
Great Britain with Australia by direct
service across Canada and the Pacific
Ocean.

The Pacific beam wireless is to some
extent expected to compete with the
Pacific cable service. The cable between
Australia, New Zealand and Canada,
duplexed by the Pacific Cable Board in
1912 after ten or more years of prosperity,
would seem to be faced with the possi-
bility of reduced earnings. Beam wire-
less can be operated at less cost, with
much less initial expenditure than for
submarine cables. Messages between
transmitting and receiving stations can
be flashed over the beam at the rate of
from 200 to 235 words a minute, far in
excess of the transmission rate by cable.

The possibilities of facsimile transmis-
sion are opening up another new avenue
of service for beam wireless. It should
eventually be practicable to send exact
copies of pages by radio, instead of
transmitting words. The potential value
of facsimile transmission is awakening
keen interest. At the same time, it is
more than likely that the cable service
will continue to play a useful part over
the established lines of communication.
Like the slower freight steamers on ocean
paths of commerce, the cables may long
be required to carry the less urgent com-
munications at deferred message rates.
Co-operation between radio and cable in-
terests would seem to be desirable to give
the public the full benefit of this improved
service.

In the meanwhile, the new link between
Australia, Canada and Great Britain by
beam wireless is to be welcomed as an-
other valuable contribution to the bonds
of unity. Newspaper readers may be en-
couraged to look for an increasing ex-
change of news between the communities
under the Southern Cross and the North-
ern Hemisphere.

—C. S. Monitor

Page Sherlock Holmes

"What kinda dog you got?"

"A police dog."

"Gosh, he don't look like a police dog."

"S-sh! He's a secret service police dog
in disguise."

SUCH IS FAME

"Oh, papa, can you tell me if Noah had
a wife?"

"Certainly! Joan of Arc. Don't ask
silly questions."

School of Education

Continued from page 3 column 1.

TWO-YEAR CURRICULA

(Catalogue of 1928)

1.—The Junior High School Professional Curriculum Leading to the L. I. Degree.

A curriculum for students preparing to teach in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

	Hours per week
Education 100	3
English 100	3
Electives	9
Physical Education	$\frac{1}{2}$
Hygiene 100	1
	$16\frac{1}{2}$

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Education 201	3
English 210	3
Psychology 201	3
Electives	6
Physical Education	$\frac{1}{2}$
	$15\frac{1}{2}$

2.—Intermediate Grades Professional Curriculum Leading to the L. I. Degree.

A curriculum for students preparing to teach in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

	Hours per week
Education 100	3
English 100	3
Industrial Arts 101	3
History 100, and Geography 120	6
Hygiene 100	1
Physical Education	$\frac{1}{2}$
	$16\frac{1}{2}$

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Education 202	3
English 210	3
Psychology 201	3
Elective	2
Physical Education	$\frac{1}{2}$
History 200	3
Public School Music 134	1
	$15\frac{1}{2}$

3.—Primary Professional Curriculum Leading to the L. I. Degree.

A curriculum for students preparing to teach in the primary grades.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

	Hours per week
Education 100	3
English 100	3
Industrial Arts 101	3
Elective History 100, and Geography 120	6
Hygiene 100	1
Physical Education	$\frac{1}{2}$
	$16\frac{1}{2}$

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Education 203	3
English 210	3
Psychology 201	3
Elective	2
Physical Education	$\frac{1}{2}$
Public School Music 134	1
History 200	3
	$15\frac{1}{2}$

4.—Kindergarten Professional Curriculum Leading to the L. I. Degree.

A curriculum for students preparing to teach in the kindergarten.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

Education 100	3
English 100	3
Industrial Arts 101	3
Elective History 100, and Geography 120	6
Hygiene 100	1
Physical Education	$\frac{1}{2}$
	$16\frac{1}{2}$

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Education 204	3
English 210	3
Psychology 201	3
Electives	2
Physical Education	$\frac{1}{2}$
Public School Music 134	1
History 200	3
	$15\frac{1}{2}$

NOTE.—A student has a right to graduate according to the catalogue under which she entered.

Phonetic Love

O, M. L. E. what N T T
I always feel when I T C;
I used to rave of L N's eyes,
4 L C I gave countless sighs;
4 K T, 2, and L N R,
I was keen competitor,
But, each, now's a non-N T T
4 I N L them all I C.

Unlocated

A certain country minister posted this notice on the church door: "Brother Smith departed for heaven at four-thirty a. m." The next day he found written below: "Heaven, nine a. m.: Smith not in yet. Great anxiety."

All's fair in love and war—and dormitories.

Going Up on High

"Is this the speedometer?" asked the pretty girl, tapping the glass with her finger.

"Yes, dear," he replied.

"And that's the clutch?"

"That's the clutch, darling," he said, jamming on his brakes to avoid a fast-approaching taxi.

"But what on earth is this?" she inquired, at the same time giving the accelerator a vigorous push with her foot.

"This, dear," he said in a soft, pleasant voice, "is Heaven." And picking up the car, he flew away.

Time: 10 o'clock.

Place: Ed. 100 a.

Mr. Arnold (pleasantly):

"Members of this class look as if they had studied hard."

Smiles, looks of great satisfaction pass over faces of group.

Mr. Arnold (truly): "But—you do not respond as if you had studied half hard enough."

Sad News

Talia 14 is sadly grieved over the absence of one of its members who is in the infirmary due to over-eating one of the remaining members obligingly ate the dessert and salad of the absent one.

Johnnie Mae—Please let the latter remark heard in dining hall. You don't know your vitamins, kid."

A Tall Match

Velma—"Did you hear about the wooden wedding?"

Rose—"I'll bet."

Velma—"Two Poles were married."

Fair Newspaper Visitor—"And so you work in the composing room? Isn't that fine! Won't you sing something you composed?"

"I'm wearing my roommate's pajamas."

"What for?"

"The patent on mine expired.—Jack o'Lantern."

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Saturdays 9-11

The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student

Edition

Vol. XII

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 16, 1928

No. 4

Community Sing

Monday evening, July 16, in the College Auditorium, there will be an informal community sing led by Mr. Hooker. Miss Knight will play the piano. Come all ye faithful and join your voices in the throng. If the weather is pleasant the sing may be held out of doors.

College Entrance Requirements

Any student who has not submitted to the Registrar her high school credits should get from the Registrar the proper blank, on which she should have an official record of her high school work made and sent immediately to the Registrar. Miss Jessie McNeill.

Until a student has placed into the hands of the Registrar the official transcript of her four years credit from a standard high school her name is not listed as a candidate for a college degree. Attend to this today!

College and High School Credit

Students asking for college or high school credit should make this clearly known to the instructor concerned. "Ask and you shall receive"—provided you pass.

Extension of Certificates

Students having certificates that they wish extended should send them by mail to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction before the end of the summer session.

A tentative list of students to be recommended for extension of certificates has been placed on the bulletin boards in the Education Building and in the Administration Building. Examine these lists and report to Dean Salley's office any error.

Act! Today!

Correct this sentence: "Whether the car is a rolls or a decrepit flivver," said the speed cop, "I speak to the occupant in the same tone of voice."

NOTICE!

All off-campus students may secure a copy of The Summer School Student from the counter in the Book Store. Help yourself to ONE, please.

Vesper Music Recital at the College Sunday, July 22d, Five O'clock

Edwin Orlo Bangs, tenor, and Ella Scoble Opperman, organist, will give a vesper music program in the College Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, July 22d, at five o'clock. Both artists are members of the music faculty of the College.

The program is as follows:
First Sonata.....F. Borowski (1872 —)

Allegro ma non troppo

Andante

Allegro con fuoco

Jephtha.....Handel (1685-1759)

Recitative, "Deeper and Deeper Still"

Aria, "Waft Her, Angels, to the Skies"

Christmas Pastoral, Op. 65, No. 2.....

.....Sigfrid Karg-Elert (1879 —)

"Out of the Depths of My Heart"

The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre.....

.....Alexander Russell (1880 —)

The Chimes of St. Anne, Beaupre, Canada (actual notes)—gathering of the faithful—chanting of the Choir
"Bonne St. Anne, prier pour nous"—the procession—the Miracle—benediction—bells in distance.

Do Not Go, My Love.....Richard Hageman

The Fields O'Ballyclare.....

.....Florence Turner-Maley

The Morning Wind.....Gena Branscombe

Students and Community Entertained by Noted Vocal Artists

Tuesday evening the College Auditorium held a large audience and rang with the applause given for the skilled entertainers, Martha Hadley Craig and George Craig with their accompanist, Claude Murphree.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig sang several duets as well as a number of solos. Their voices and selections were a rare treat and highly appreciated.

Japanese Players to Entertain in Auditorium Wed., July 18, at Eight O'clock

Mr and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa will present a unique and most truly Oriental program Wednesday evening. The students and the community are invited to this rare treat.

Mr. Ongawa is a Samurai of the Takugawa clan which guided the destinies of the Japanese Empire for 300 years. His boyhood days were spent in the practice of the two-handed sword and the long bow. His father, Ogawa Yoshiyasu, had the honor to be the first ordained Christian minister in Japan, and was a collaborator with Dr. Hepburn, Rev. James H. Ballagh and Rev. David Thompson.

Unlucky Party Huge Success

The entire student body owes a vote of thanks to the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Sara Elizabeth Ferguson for the success of the Unlucky Party given on the evening of Friday, the 13th.

Everyone was invited to participate in the games and Treasure Hunt, which led the players through Lucky Lane and finally to the gym, where Thelma Motes and Florine Logue entertained with negro clog dances, after which refreshments were served and the dance floor was opened to all until first light flash.

All present voted the party a huge success—and a lucky ending for an unlucky day.

Convocation.

Thursday noon regular convocation was held. The students participated in the singing of some hymns.

Dr. Conradi spoke of great men who had written their names on the pages of history, and how. If all who heard would follow the advice given by our President there would be many more names written on the pages of history and in the hearts of men.

Of all the sad surprises

There's nothing to compare

With treading in the darkness

On a step that isn't there.

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published Weekly by the Students of
the Summer School of the Florida State
College for Women.

STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marie Nees
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Margery Conroy
JOKE EDITOR }
CIRCULATION MANAGER } Lena Dopp
DEPARTMENT EDITOR Lucile Harco

Glenn Frank

Principal University of Wisconsin—
Former Editor Century Magazine
IF ADULTS CAN LEARN

Yesterday I said that, in view of E. L. Thorndike's researches, that have proved that, from 25 to 45 we are better able to learn than in childhood and as well if not better able to learn than in early adolescence, we may have to make far-reaching changes in our school system.

The great change these experimental results suggest is that we might allot to the adult years the learning of many things we now compel children to learn at an early age.

Mr. Thorndike suggests, in The Survey for April 15, several things that seem to favor such a change in our school system, viz.:

First, we could select, with greater assurance of wisdom, the persons who should be taught, the persons who will be most certain to benefit by the teaching. Every year that a student is older the more clearly we can know his abilities and his interests. On all hands it is said that we should select more carefully the students upon whom we should spend our public money for higher training. Up to date we do not feel sure that we have developed tests we can wholly trust in making such selection. If more of education were shovled over into the adult years, we would be on firmer ground for selection.

Second, we could select, with greater assurance of wisdom, the things that are to be taught to students. There are many things now taught in the schools that would be learned more effectively, that would mean more to the students, if the students were older and had more direct experience of certain facts of life and society. "Vocational education of all sorts in early years," says Mr. Thorndike, "is likely to be wide of the mark because the individual often does not know just what he wishes to do, or is fit to do, or can, under existing conditions, earn a living by doing."

Third, we could fit learning to the student's needs more closely. It is generally thought that the thing to do is to find out what the need is and then teach the thing that will answer that need. The older the student is, the easier this would be to do. The lad working in advertising can study psychology and salesmanship. The young woman about to marry can study domestic science. And so on.

Fourth, we could save a lot of time and energy by learning things just before we need to use them. This is, by common consent, the best time to learn things. Today we teach seventh and eighth grade lads how to vote seven years before they have the right to vote. By the time they need to vote, they have probably forgotten the details of voting. It would be interest-

High Flyers (?)

Science is always upsetting industry. Now the airplane is upsetting the egg industry just as the hen was increasing output and reducing overhead. Postmaster General New has broadcasted to an egg-eating world a letter from the "Cackle Corner Poultry Farm." Says the egg-raiser:

"About once in two or three weeks an airplane—sometimes it is a U. S. mail 'plane—flies over my place so low that the hens become so frightened that they pile up, thus injuring each other, and my egg yield drops one or two hundred eggs per day, and by the time I get them back to normal along comes another low-flying machine and sends the egg yield down again. . . . I wondered if the planes could not be requested to fly higher."

Once the farmer rushed with shotgun to slay the predatory hawk. Now he must shoot to higher levels the loiterous airplane.

But perhaps by the time a sky is filled with airplanes the hen will have learned to accept them calmly. But if she doesn't the science which has made the synthetic bird will give us the synthetic egg.—Nation's Business.

An Old Prayer

Give me a good digestion, Lord, and

Also something to digest;

Give me a healthy body, Lord, with

Sense enough to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,

To keep the good and pure in sight.

Which, seeing sin, is not appalled,

But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bound,

That does not whimper, whim or sigh

Don't let me worry over much

About the fussy thing called I

Give me a sense of humor, Lord,

Give me the grace to see a joke,

To get some happiness out of life

And pass it on to other folk.

—The Churchman.

ling to go through our school system and see how many things we are teaching years before they can possibly be put to use.

Fifth, we could keep our learning, our knowledge, more nearly abreast of the advancement of science and technology. Years ago knowledge was not growing as rapidly as now. The things a man learned at ten or twenty years were probably still valid when he was forty. But today, Mr. Thorndike suggests, a man of sixty using the knowledge he learned in his teens would be a nuisance.

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What Are You Worth?

Do you really know your own value? One time I read an article which was very enlightening on the subject. A man was very much discouraged; he was hardly earning enough to make both ends meet. He was always just a little bit behind. One day he became engaged in conversation with an eminent business man whom we shall call Mr. H.

Mr. H. said to him, "Well, what are you worth to the firm for which you are working?" He replied that he did not know but he felt that he was doing was important. Surely he was worth more than the meager salary which he received.

Worth more than his salary? Well rather! Didn't he know that his salary was merely the interest on what he was worth, and since his firm was not a very liberal one the chances were that they only paid at a rate of 4%?

They proceeded to figure out his value at that percentage. The man became quite elated at the figures. Then Mr. H. told him that if he was worth 4% to that company he could easily get 6% from any other. Now that he had been convinced of his real value his attitude changed; there was an atmosphere of prosperity around him, and it was not long before his value to his firm increased, which they remuneratively acknowledged.

If you feel discouraged and financially embarrassed get out your pencil and paper and find out how much you're worth. It will surprise you to see, in actual figures, your value to your employer.

When we also take into consideration that our financial evaluation is the least consequential we should be indeed grateful.

Geographical Dislocation? Whales in Florida

Two whales, between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds in weight, were reported washed ashore near Fort Pierce recently.

Robert Quillen

South Carolina's Own—A Small Town Man and Proud of It.

THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH AMERICA
EXCEPT HEADLINES

America is the most law-abiding nation in the world. It is the most law-abiding nation the world ever has seen.

The statement is contrary to the popular belief, but its truth is easily established.

Prophets of disaster and those who despair of American civilization compare this country's crime record with that of England and reach the conclusion that Americans are more lawless than Englishmen, but the comparison proves the exact opposite to be true.

In England the laws are enforced. The killer is caught, tried and hanged without unseemly delay. In America the killer pleads insanity and escapes punishment.

Which child is more obedient, the one who obeys to escape a switch or the one who obeys knowing full well he will not be punished in any case?

In England, those who are tempted to do evil are restrained by fear of the law's vengeance; in America there is no restraint except that imposed by public opinion and man's inherent decency.

Millions of Americans, knowing full well they can break the law and escape punishment, choose to walk in paths of righteousness. In what other country would so large a percentage of the inhabitants continue to obey the law if they knew they could break it without suffering any other inconvenience than a day in court?

If the fact that nearly all Americans remain decent in spite of the law's impotence does not prove this the most law-abiding of nations, logic has ceased to function.

Crime affrights us because the story of it is told in headlines; the story is told because crime is news; it is news because it is rare.

The commonplace—the usual—the ordinary—these are not news. Only deviation from the dishonest cashier means that nearly all cashiers are honest.

The headlines concerning the dishonorable preacher means that nearly all preachers are honorable.

The headline concerning the automobile wreck means that nearly all drivers avoid wrecks.

The headline concerning corruption means that respectability is America's normal state.

The two things that cause most alarm: the headlines concerning crime and the fact that criminals commonly escape justice, are the very things that prove there is little cause for alarm.

While crime remains news we are safe; while so few turn criminal in spite of the

Library Notes

Education—Periodicals—Suggested List
May Be Found in F. S. C. W. Library

American Educational Digest.
American Physical Education Review.
American School Board Journal.
Association of American Colleges Bulletin.

Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching—Bulletins.
Detroit Educational Bulletin.

Educational Administration and Supervision.
Elementary School Journal.

Education.

Educational Record.

English Journal.

Industrial Arts Magazine.

Industrial Educational Magazine.

Journal of Educational Psychology.

Journal of Educational Research.

Journal of the Florida Educational Association.

Journal of the National Education Association.

Journal of Educational Method.

Kindergarten—Primary Magazine.

Mathematical Teacher.

National Education Association—Addresses and Proceedings.

Progressive Education.

Research Bulletin of the National Education Association.

School and Society.

School Arts Magazine.

School Life.

School Review.

School Science and Mathematics.

Teachers' College Record.

Teachers' Journal and Abstract.

Training School Bulletin.

U. S. Bureau of Education Bulletins.

Many Recognize Power of Mind

Doctors recognize the good that the mind will do for a person when it is filled with cheerful thoughts. The Brooklyn Daily Eagle tells of beauty parlors being established in hospitals for the insane. When the woman inmates note their improved appearance after having received beauty treatments, their depression gives way to cheerfulness; the doctors find that in many cases their insanity is greatly relieved.

Magician (to small boy he has called on the stage)—"Now, my boy, you have never seen me before, have you?"

Small boy—"No, daddy."

law's helplessness, we need have no fear of civilization's downfall.

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When the Boy Grows Up

By Edgar A. Guest.

They named the baby after me
Just sixteen years ago,
And now he's old enough to he
Some little damsel's beau;
And now the mail which hears my name,
And calls upon the phone
I find are not for me to claim
Exclusively my own.

"Is that you, Eddie?" questioned one
Whose voice was sweet to hear.
"It is," said I. She started on
To make a date, I fear.
"Just wait," I cried, "I think that you
Would not appear so glad
Or laugh so gaily if you knew
This Eddie is the dad."

The Eddie calls come thick and fast
And few are now for me,
My popularity fades fast
While his is yet to be.
A most confusing thing this is,
Friends get us on the line
And often think my voice is his,
Or take his voice for mine.

Last night there came a shock to me
Across that telephone.
"Hello," said I. "Hello," said he,
Then in a certain tone,
Thinking he knew Bud's voice, and yet
Not recognizing mine,
He said: "I don't want you. Please get
The old man on the line."

"Booster Bill"

Of Course I bought a piece of land,
At a pretty good price you understand.
I might uv sold for twice I paid,
But I'll just hold on, wuz what I sed.

I sed too much, which wuzn't wise,
I'm holding yet to my surprise,
But when my spirits get on th' blink,
I just set down and begin to think.

I'm perfectly well, and my family too,
I've got a good joh, and all I can do.
The sunshine here's beyond compare,
There's no such climate anywhere.

I thank the Lord most every day,
Fer I know prosperity's coming this way,

If you don't believe it, you wait'n see.
I'm just as jolly ez I kin be.

—Grace P. Humphrey.

ADVANCE PAYMENT

"What are you thrashing your little son for?"

"He will get his school report tomorrow and I must go away tonight."—Life.

State College for Women, Tallahassee

The problem of garbage disposal at Florida State College for Women has led to the purchase of a two hundred and fifty-acre tract of land now used as a farm. In 1909 the garbage from the college dining hall was collected by a nearby farmer. When the farmer became careless and failed to collect this waste each day there came up the problem of how to best get rid of it at the least possible expense to the school. Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of the institution, solved the problem by using five acres of land then owned by the college and placing on this farm five pigs which were fed the garbage.

The milk, at that time, was secured from several farms over the county. This was not entirely satisfactory, and as the hogs had proven to be a profitable investment, it was decided to add a few dairy cows to the livestock of the farm. Today the farm furnishes all the milk used on the tables of the dining hall. This five-acre tract proved so profitable that now the farm occupies 250 acres on which is found modern dairy barns, silos and good pasture lands.

Many of the buildings, implements, tools, livestock and fencing have come from the profits made by selling food to the kitchen of the college during the eighteen years the farm has been operated. The only cost to the State has been the original purchase price of the land and this has, in a way, been a good investment in itself for the land has enhanced in value each year.

Garbage from the dining hall gives abundance of well-balanced food for one hundred head of hogs. Practically no grain or tankage is required. The hogs are slaughtered during the cold weather and sold to the kitchen at the regular market price. In the summer the hogs are sold on foot. The profit from the hogs last summer was \$1,825.00.

One thousand laying hens produce the eggs used on the tables. When hens are too old to be profitable as layers they are killed for table use. A number of small patches of rye and oats furnish the green food for the chickens.

In addition to the live stock the farm produces cabbage, onions, squashes and many other vegetables. There is also a beautiful flower garden from which flowers for use on the dining tables, offices and social parlors are obtained at a minimum expense. Practically all the hedging and ornamental plants for the lawn of the campus are grown here. Dahlias used for commencement are from the college flower garden.

Mr. Kellum, under whose management the farm has been from the beginning, said: "It has been a great pleasure to be

Wise or Otherwise

Will Dr. Hooker please tell us if a nose is a racial trait since it runs in the family?

First Old Maid: "I believe I would die if a man were to kiss me."

Second Ditto: "Gee! I'd be ready to die, then."

Mr. Smith (speaking of an algebra problem): "Now watch the board real carefully, and I'll run through it."

SACRIFICIAL OFFERING

Alpha: "What was the denomination of that bill you loaned me?"

Theta: "Episcopalian, I guess; it keeps lent."

Boy in dining-room arcade selling magazines: "Country Gentleman! Country Gentleman!"

Co-ed: "You fresh kid."

Please Stand By—It is fitting that the nation which gave us Marconi, inventor of radio should also have produced Mussolini, world's champion loud speaker.—Life

But why hate the criminal? If the pup's ancestors were mongrels, can he be a thoroughbred?

If you really were the first girl he loved, it wouldn't occur to him to say so.

Alas! When the new navy is built there will be a temptation to require an even greater degree of purity in South American elections.

Man is just naturally mean. The umpire always says "out" with much more enthusiasm than he says "safe."

Neutrality: That easy feeling you have when you're in a taxi and the inevitable happens to the fenders.

All trouble is relative. A pebble isn't large, but it seems a whooper to the ant that must climb it.

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate.)

able to develop a farm for the State out of a modest start with some garbage and five pigs."

Results of the Water Meet on the 4th of July

Plain Diving

First place—Mildred Coker.
Second place—Lucile Barco.
Third place—Margie Howard.

Form Swimming

First place—Lucile Barco.
Second place—Margie Howard.
Third place—Mildred Coker.

Umbrella Race

First place—Lucile Barco.
Second place—Charlotte Smith.
Third place—Mabel Duncombe.

Plunge

First place—Lucile Barco.
Second place—Margie Howard.
Third place—Florine Logue.

50 yd. Dash

First place—Mildred Coker.
Second place—Charlotte Smith.
Third place—Miss Capps.

Twin Swimming

First place—Howard and Barco.
Second place—Smith and Logue.
Third place—Coker and Williams.

Canoes

Singles.
First place—Margie Howard.
Second place—Lucile Barco.
Doubles:
First place—Howard and Barco.
Second place—Lee and Hayden.
Third place—Kirchirk and Smoyer.

THE FACE THAT MEN FORGET

Two faces were close together, the hardware salesman's grim and tense, the other face was small and white with two slender hands pressed tight against it. It was these frail hands that riveted the man's horrified gaze.

"Heavens!" he said, still staring; and his voice was tragic, for that other face was the face of his watch, and these little hands told him that he had missed the last train home.—Good Hardware.

Freida Koester at swimming meet July 4th—"Everyone ready for the diving contest?"

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Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 23, 1928

No. 5

Full Information on State Scholarships

Grants Worth \$200 for Four Years May Be Held on Faculty Recommendation.

Tallahassee, Fla., June 22.—(AP)—The state department of public instruction is sending out detailed information to all registrars on the next state scholarship examination, to be held in August.

Two types of scholarships are involved, Miss Mary Sheppard, state supervisor of teacher training, is advising everyone, one county scholarship for each representative in the lower branch of the legislature, to each of the two state institutions, the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women, and one senatorial scholarship to each of the state institutions from each senatorial district.

The winner of a county scholarship is required to register at Teachers' College of the University of Florida, or in the School of Education of the Florida State College for Women, and must pledge himself or herself to teach two years after graduation, or refund the money to the state.

The winner of a senatorial scholarship may enter any department of the University or College and is not required to teach after graduation.

The scholarships, it is explained, are worth \$200 each a year, and may be held for four years, provided the student's work is of such quality in the College that the faculty recommends renewal of the scholarship each year.

The scholarships are awarded upon the basis of a competitive examination to the person making the highest average in that county or district. Applicants are examined in English, composition and rhetoric, English and American literature, general history, American history and constitution, and first-year algebra.

For a person to be eligible to compete in the scholarship examination, he or she must be a legal resident of the county or senatorial district from which he or she enters, must be a high school graduate, and if graduated since July 1, 1927, such graduation must have been from a high school accredited by the state department of public instruction. No person graduating from a regular four-year college course may hold one of the scholarships.

The next scholarship examination will be held in each county of Florida on Au-

Banquet Reservations

The Summer School Banquet will be held Saturday, July 28, at 6:30 P. M. Reservations may be made by faculty and students not boarding in the dining hall up to noon on Friday, July 27. Price of tickets for those not boarding in the dining hall, \$4.50.

ANNA M. TRACY.

Ongawa Players Attract Large Audience

The unique performance of the Japanese artists, Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa, held the attention of a large and appreciative audience in the College auditorium Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ongawa was the very spirit of grace in the dance numbers which she gave.

The fashion exhibit from Japan was indeed interesting, to the women at least, and had a costume designer been present he or she would certainly have been inspired.

The performance was indeed instructive as well as entertaining.

Just 10. Exact information as to vacancies and details of the examination may be obtained directly from the various county superintendents of public instruction about the middle of July, it was stated. Each applicant will be required to take the examination in his or her own home county.

State Scholarships Open for 1928-29.

Each of the following counties has one scholarship vacancy with the exception of a couple which have two as indicated:

Baker, Bay, Collier, Dixie, Escambia, Flagler, Franklin, Glades, Gulf, Hernando, Lafayette, Leon, Levy, Monroe, Nassau, Okaloosa, Orange, Palm Beach, Pasco, Pinellas (2), Putnam (2), Union, Volusia, Washington, Wakulla.

Each of the following senatorial districts has one scholarship vacancy. These scholarships are open to anyone meeting the requirements, and living in any of the counties of which the district is composed:

District 2 (Walton and Holmes counties), District 5 (Liberty, Franklin and Wakulla), District 11 (Pinellas), District 16 (Nassau), District 18 (Duval), District 20 (Marion), District 33 (St. Lucie, Oseola, Okaloosa, Indian River, Martin).

Baccalaureate Service Sunday Evening, July 29, 1928

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Academic Procession

Grand Chorus in March Form.....

Op. 84Guilmant

Ella Seobie Opperman, Organist

Be thou faithful unto death.....

(St. Paul)Mendelssohn

Edwin Orlo Bangs, Tenor.

Summer School Commencement

There will be two Academic Processions for the Florida State College for Women Summer School this summer. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached on Sunday night, July 29th, and the Commencement exercises will take place at 9:30 A. M., Friday, August 3rd. Rev. Binyan Stephens, of the Tallahassee Baptist Church, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon. Hon. Fred Davis, Attorney-General for the State of Florida, will deliver the Commencement address.

The processions for both occasions will form on the lower floor of the Administration Building; that of the Baccalaureate Sermon will form at 7:30 P. M., Sunday, July 29th, and that of the Graduating Exercises will form at 9 A. M. the following Friday.

The order of march will be as follows: 1. I. Certificates, Degrees in the School of Education, Degrees in the School of Home Economics, Degrees in the School of Arts and Sciences, the Faculty, the Deans, the Vice President, the Board of Control, the State Board of Education, the Speaker, the President.

For the recession the order will be reversed, the President and those on the platform first leaving the hall, followed by the faculty and the graduates.

There will be no sophomore sisters, no flowers.

There will be a rehearsal for the Baccalaureate Procession at 9 A. M., Saturday, July 28th. Every student receiving a certificate or degree is expected to be present.

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STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marle Nees
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Margery Conroy
JOKE EDITOR Lena Dopp
CIRCULATION MANAGER
DEPARTMENT EDITOR Lucile Barco

Editorial

Aim high and try to hit your mark. If you do fall a little short, no one will condemn you for it—and if you succeed just think of the satisfaction you will get out of it.

Let each one of us try to live up to the best that is in us. How can we expect the children we are teaching to have high ideals and aspirations if we don't set them the example? We know that "half-rounded effort brings only half-rounded success."

It is said that good advice is what people give when they can no longer set a bad example. It is up to us to set such a good example that we won't have to give the advice.

If a pupil is making only a "C" average, and we know he is capable of a "B," we consider it our duty to tell him that he isn't putting forth the effort. Perhaps he answers, "I don't need any more than a 'C' to pass." Isn't it a shame? The child has no ambition, no desire for the higher things. Yet isn't that exactly what half of the teachers of today are doing when it comes time to take the teachers' examinations? You try for a third or second grade certificate when you could just as well try for a first—and perhaps get it. If not—you would still have your second or third.

Very few of us stop to realize that the very thing which we are condemning in the child is what we, ourselves, are practicing. It is like a person standing before a mirror, and complaining about the fellow he is looking at, not realizing that it is himself. We see ourselves reflected in the pupils which we teach.

If we would always remember that no one is ever called upon to do anything of which he is not capable it would keep our ambition and self-confidence stimulated.

Could we but persuade everyone to adopt the Villager's "Motto" this world would be a different place:

Bite off more than you can chew,

Then chew it.

Plan more than you can do,

And do it.

Hitch your wagon to a star.

Keep your seat and there you are.

Glenn Frank

President University of Wisconsin—Former Editor Century Magazine.

On Sensible Radicalism.

Today I continue my picture of the ideal citizen, as I see him, by discussing the sixth or eleven attitudes I think he maintains—a scientific attitude toward radicalism.

Most of us maintain a sentimental attitude toward radicalism.

If we are by temper and training a radical we favor anything and everything that wears the livery of radicalism.

If we are by temper and training a conservative, we fight anything and everything that wears the livery of radicalism.

This amounts, in both cases, to a sentimental attitude toward certain types of proposals.

But radicalism—genuine radicalism—does not mean a special kind of proposal; it means a special kind of attitude toward the problems and processes of society.

The true radical is simply a realist. He refuses to be cowed by a catchword.

He resists the tyranny of tradition.

He refuses to allow the crust of custom to form over his mind.

He declines to be the slave of slogans.

He is not awed by the mere age of a policy.

He is more interested in truth than in tradition.

He puts facts above fashions.

He is willing to destroy any fashion when he discovers a fact that makes the fashion foolish.

We usually think of radicalism as a program.

True radicalism is a process—a way of thinking.

The true radical is simply the man who insists upon going to the root of the matter before him.

He finds the facts, and then he follows the facts, even if his following the facts means that he must revise some of his revered notions.

The true radical is not reckless, for he waits for the facts.

He may be slow in finding the facts, but he waits for the facts.

He may be slow in finding the facts, but he has no inhibitions to slow up after he finds them, and it is this that sets him severely off from the conservative.

His proposals may sometimes be conservative.

His process of thinking is always radical.

In the light of this conception of the true radical, the ideal citizen will be a radical.

It may be too much to expect that the

majority in any nation will consistently maintain this realistic attitude toward all the problems that confront the citizen.

But I suggest that, even if the ideal citizen does not maintain his true radical attitude toward all problems, he must at least maintain a radical attitude toward radicalism, which means as I have said before in this column, that he will realize that a scientific discontent with the process of government is the best antidote to social discontent with the results of government.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)—The State, Columbia, S. C.

First Choice

Dr. Barber conducted an essay contest in his Parasitology class. The following one by Miss Zelmira Ann Peck was voted the best.

Parasitology.

When a student has advanced to the center of room 301 II and answered in a huffing, jumpy-stricken manner the instructor's questions as to why she is attempting to enroll in Parasitology; why she didn't take Chemistry or Physics and has agreed that there is a vampire star in the Botany room; also turned down the suggestion that she enroll in a course in Shakespeare (tho' we can't figure out what parasites one would meet while studying "Hamlet" or the "Taming of the Shrew"), while exclaiming her way toward and into a chair, she may consider herself well launched on her course in Parasitology and F. S. W. C. need hold no terrors for her.

The student may enroll in this course because she is required to have so many hours credit in Science, and no other course fits into her schedule, but after a few lessons she becomes absorbed in the study of the subject because it is intensely interesting and closely connected with every-day life.

After being introduced to the text and some slides in the laboratory we were requested to wear our wading boots in the next recitation as we were going frog hunting.

The following morning we were transported to a pond a short distance from the city. The rite was pleasant, the centre of the pond filled with lovely lily pads but the hundreds of tiny frogs were elusive and only one member of the class could be pronounced a success as a frog catcher, when we returned to the laboratory to begin our work on living organisms.

The study of parasitology seems to have begun soon after the invention of the microscope, when the idea was developed that all infectious diseases were caused by living organisms and that there

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

F. S. W. C. Dining Hall

The feeding of the 750 students of Florida State College for Women summer session is under the direct management of Miss Annie May Tracy, dietitian and associate professor of institutional management. Miss Tracy is assisted in the management by Miss Norma Baner and Miss Ina Barlow, assistant dietitians. While the assistant dietitians are familiar with all phases of the work in the department, one has immediate supervision of the dining hall service and care, and the other of the pantry and service room.

The department aims to meet the nutritive needs of the students at a minimum expense and has worked well towards the accomplishment. The accomplishment of this aim is made possible by the buying in volume, close supervision, careful organization and the control unit system—all students being served in a central dining hall. It is interesting to note in this connection that this department has never had a deficit.

The service in the dining hall is fashioned after the family style with ten girls being seated at the table. The girl seated at the head serves the plates. The hot food for each table is brought in on a food cart from the kitchen and is served to the individual tables by dining room girls.

The dining room girls are college students who get their room and board for their work in serving the tables. In addition to the girls working in the dining room seven girls assist in the pantry during the dinner meal. A student given a dining room scholarship may hold it for four years provided her work is satisfactory to the dining room management. Scholarships are awarded originally on merits of scholarship, character and general recommendations from responsible persons knowing her in her home town.

Students in the Summer Session are seated in regular places. Students are allowed ten minutes from the sounding of the meal bell, in which to enter the dining hall. After that time a closed sign is placed on the door and no one is allowed to enter. Grace is sung and the entire group is seated in ten minutes, with little confusion, and in ten to twelve minutes after being seated the group is served. In addition to the student group a number of the faculty and College officers take their meals in the dining hall. Tables are reserved for their use. College guests are also entertained in the dining hall.

The food preparation is done in three departments—kitchen, bakery and pantry. The prepared food in the kitchen is held until serving time in warming cupboards or on the range. The bakery supplies all breads, pastries and desserts with the ex-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Library Notes

Summer School students will be interested to know that the first and only book thus far written on volley ball for women is by Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, F. S. W. C. The first printing is already sold out and a second printing will soon be on the market.

Dr. Curtis, director of physical education, State of Missouri, says, "Miss Montgomery has performed a real service in showing that volley ball has much the same possibilities in the development of skill and technique that are found in basketball and baseball."

F. S. W. C. girls posed for the pictures which have been used as illustrations in the book. A copy of "Volley Ball for Women" may be seen in the Reference Room of the Library.

Florida Periodicals

Citrus Industry.
Florida Alumnus.
Florida Engineer and Contractor.
Florida Entomologist.
Florida Grower.
Florida Health Notes.
Florida Highways.
Florida Historical Society Quarterly.
Florida Review.
Journal of the Florida Educational Association.

Pointed Paragraphs

Uneasy lies the head that wears a marble wave.

Don't be a human base drum—a lot of noise and nothing inside.

The dying sinner might console himself with the thought that he is not likely to be left out in the cold.

Some men make a bluff at hiding their light under a bushel when a pint measure would answer just as well.

Some girls seem to have a great deal of music in them and the neighbors are always sorry when any of it escapes.

The only way to argue successfully with a woman is to keep silent.

There is something wrong with the woman who talks only when she has something to say.

A politician never gives up politics for good until he is convinced that he has gotten all the good out of politics that he can get.—The State, Columbia, S. C.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

A very inspirational talk was given by Dr. Finner on Sunday, July 15th. The text used by Dr. Finner was: "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna, and will I give him a white stone, and in the stone a new name written, which no man knoweth saving he that receiveth it."

On Sunday July 22nd, Dean Beckham gave the last talk of the summer at the regular worship service. It was interesting and helpful as her talks always are.

The Community sing held in front of Bryan Hall after dinner on July 16th, was a real success. About 300 were present. Mr. Hooker sang a number of the old Scotch songs, much to the delight and appreciation of the group. Mrs. Gladys Morris Williams was persuaded to give a number of solos, too, among which were "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and some other negro spirituals.

We are hoping that Mr. Hooker will conduct another Sing and give us some special request solos at that time. We want to hear Mrs. Williams again, too.

To prove that Dr. Turner knows other things besides Latin, he is going to tell "Uncle Remus" stories, July 23, in the Sunken Gardens and everybody who loves a good story will watch the bulletin boards in order to be on time for that treat.

The Farmerette's Love Letter

(Contributed by Evelyn Tipton.)

Dear Sweet Patootie:

Where have you bean? Don't you carrot all for me? My heart beats faster when the sun shines on your radish hair and gluts off your turnip nose. If you cantaloupe lettuce marry and have peas.

We will make a happy pear. Let's orange it that way.

Your sweet

CORN ONNA COBB.

Annetta: "If the postmaster went to a circus and the lion ate him, what time would it be?"

Carman: "Search me."

Annetta: "S. P. M."

Mary: "What month has twenty-eight days?"

Dot: "All of 'em."

"What's the difference between a locomotive and a tack hammer?"

"I don't know; what is it?"

"Well, then, never buy a tack hammer, because it might turn out to be a locomotive."

In the Dormitory

By Leapin' Lena.

Respectfully dedicated to South Wing
of J. M.

(With due apologies to Longfellow)

I

I hear in the hall just above me
The trample of many feet,
A sound that is most annoying
And voices that are none too sweet.

II

A whisper and then a giggle,
A giggle and then a shout,
Poor "Freshie's" eyes open wide in
wonder
As to what it is all about.

III

Down the hall the proctor is coming.
You can tell by the look in her eyes
She is plotting to tell you something
That won't be a pleasant surprise.

IV

Sh-s-s! Now I see her coming,
The word is quickly passed,
And everything ceases its noise.
There's a bit of quiet at last.

V

Now I am sleeping and dreaming—
Of what? Oh, that I won't tell—
When I am rudely awakened
By the clanging sound of a bell.

VI

'Tis the fire alarm someone whispers;
I jump up and try to move fast.
But my roommate is moving the faster,
And down we go with a clash.

VII

At last we run down the hallway,
My towel about me entwined,
Till I think of the time old Rover
Got tangled in ma's clothes line.

VIII

After awhile it's all over,
"It won't be long now," I say,
I'll have to do some hard sleeping
To be ready for tests next day.

IX

So I am all set for slumber,
I'm beginning to think all's well
When a sound bursts forth on the air—
It's the ringing of that darned bell!

"Did you see the conductor look at you
as if you had not paid your fare?"
"Yes, and did you see me look at him
as if I had?"—Johnson.

"What're you doing with the ink,
Fran?"

"Darning my black stocking, inquisi-
tive."—Wheaton News.

F. S. W. C. Dining Hall

(Continued from page 3, column 1)

ception of ice cream. The pantry pre-
pares all salads, fruits and other cold
dishes and serves the desserts. The
salads are held in the specially designed
frigidaire, which holds 2,000 individual
salads.

In addition to the staff and dining
room girls, forty-two people are employed
in the department. The kitchen is in
charge of a chef, with nine men working
under him; the bakery is in charge of the
baker, with an assistant baker and two
helpers. The pantry employs five women
in addition to student helpers, and five
men are employed in the dining hall.
Fifteen men have charge of the dishwash-
ing. A storekeeper, who has one helper,
is in direct charge of the storeroom and
is responsible for that. A butcher looks
after the meat and refrigerator rooms.

All buying is done by the dietitians,
working with the business manager. The
College farm supplies all the milk, some
of the vegetables and some of the eggs
used in the kitchen and dining hall.

Miss Tracy has served the College as
dietitian for the last six years and has
done wonderful work in serving to the
students wholesome meals at a minimum
expense.

The Land of Lost Things

Ours I lost so many things,
Childish toys and pins and rings,
But my mother used to say
I could find them all some day
On a high shelf laid away
In the land of All Lost Things.

Now I've lost more precious things,
Love and Friendship, Heart that shings,
Shall I find them all one day
On a high shelf laid away,
Kept by one who loved me gay,
In the land of All Lost Things?

Louise Royden, in Rotunda.

Big Show

On July 26th, the Plays and Producing
Class is to give a group of one-act plays in
the Little Theatre at 8:15 p. m. There is
to be a nominal charge, which goes to
the Y. W. C. A. The fund is being ac-
cumulated in the hopes of being able to
bring in a few more speakers from out-
side for future summer sessions. Come
one, come all!

First Choice Parasitology

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

was a special "germ" for each disease.
Since that time the study of the treat-
ment of parasitic diseases has proceeded
along two distinct lines—one, destruction
of the parasites by drugs and the other
by vaccination or immunization.

Some of the most remarkable discov-
eries of the causes of and cures for, or
prevention of diseases have been those
connected with the study of sleeping sick-
ness, common in Africa and which fre-
quently destroyed two-thirds or more of
the population in different areas in the
course of a few years, and yellow fever,
which was discovered to be not a con-
tagious disease, but one which can be
transmitted only by the yellow fever
mosquito. This little parasite was so ac-
tive that, though the French spent millions
of dollars and imported thousands of
men to build a canal across Panama,
their attempts ended in failure and to
America belongs the glory because self-
sacrificing scientists persevered until the
source of the disease was located and its
control and treatment made possible.

Another disease which it has been estab-
lished is the direct or indirect cause of
over one-half the entire mortality of the
human race and which Sir Ronald Ross
argues caused the downfall of the great
Greek empire instead of invading armies.
It is malaria, which is also transmitted by
a mosquito. Quoting from Chandler, Ma-
laria and its powerful accomplice, the
hookworm, are largely responsible for the
present deplorable condition of some parts
of our own South. The mosquito exter-
mination campaigns become more signifi-
cant in the face of this evidence.

From the studying of many other para-
sites that are transmitted when food and
water become contaminated and those
that may be carried by animals which we
have about us, we may, by taking the
proper precautions, be able to prevent
many of the ills that beset the human
race. In view of the important informa-
tion gained Parasitology, with Dr. Bar-
ber, should be a required course for every
student of F. S. W. C.

A MAIL GRADUATE.

"To what do you owe your success in
life?"

"To the P. D. & Q. business course, and
I pay my last installment tomorrow."

Educational Book Exhibit

In Interest of Teachers and Students, Text and Pro-
fessional Books, School Supplies.

Room 25 Education Building

Daily:

Hours 9:12 and 2:4

Saturdays 9:11

The Florida Flambeau

Summer School Student

Edition

Vol. XII

Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, July 30, 1928

No. 6

Notice!

All students are requested to write out answers to the questionnaire which Dean Salley sent out. You will please fill them out and return them to the office of the Dean, School of Education, Education Building, this week before you leave the Summer School.

Annual Summer School Banquet a Success

The decorations for the annual Summer School banquet were very unusual. The dining hall was transformed into fairyland. There were large silver stars on all of the windows and shades. The lights overhead were swathed in varicolored paper. The combined menu and program had hand-painted, varicolored covers on them. Miss Tracy presented a very delicious menu, which was enjoyed by everyone.

The theme for the evening's entertainment was A Midsummer Night's Dream. Dean Charlotte M. Beckham was the Queen of the Night. She introduced the entertainers with fitting remarks.

Miss Lorena Eaddy sang "Lady of Dreams" in a very pleasing manner, dressed in classical costume.

Miss Louise Conrad spoke on "Dreams." Dr. Paul Finner spoke on "Dreams and Realizations." Miss Winita Walter rendered violin selections which were very pleasing. Superintendent W. S. Cawthon spoke on "The Dream of a Teacher." Dr. Edward Conrad gave an address on "Visions."

Much credit and praise is due the committees which so capably handled the affair. The Faculty committee was: Chairman, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham; Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan, Miss Julia Dilzer. On the Student committee was: Chairman, Irene Brunson; Minnie Mae Combs, Sophia Maki, Gladys Helverston, Kathryn Shipps.

F. S. W. C. Entertains First Woman Legislator

The first woman legislator in the State of Florida, Mrs. Fuller, was entertained at dinner in the dining hall of the F. S. W. C. on Wednesday evening, July 19.

Farewell Greeting to Summer School Students

May the days spent here at the Florida State College for Women be the source of pleasant memories to you in the years to come, and may they be helpful to you in solving the problems that will confront you. In your work as students, as teachers, or as workers in the various activities of life, you will find problems and difficulties that haffle you. When this happens, as it will happen, may you from time to time in the quiet of the evening go out under the beautiful dome of the starry heaven and contemplate that the innumerable stars of which the Sun is only one, the nearest one, are God's great centers of light and of energy by means of which He builds worlds and creates life. May you see that the trees and the shrubs and the flowers around you are expressions of divine creative processes that make "God's beautiful out of doors." If you let this earthly and heavenly beauty sink deep down into your hearts, your haffling problems will become lighter.

May I say to those of you who are teachers, or who will be teachers, that while you are in this silent and sacred mood of contemplation in these sublime surroundings, you let pass before your mind's eye the children who are under your care for intellectual, moral, and spiritual guidance, and learn to understand what Jesus meant when He said, "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Do this and you will learn to understand that the choicest beauty in all the world is the beauty of a beautiful soul. May God bless you and make you ambassadors of light and of life wherever you go.

EDWARD CONRAD.

Notice!

Students of the Summer School who wish credits from another college transferred to the Florida State College for Women should have the official transcript sent to the Registrar of the Florida State College for Women as soon as possible. If students have already ordered this transfer there is no need to bother further about it.

Notice!

Students wishing extension or credit must attend graduation exercises on Friday morning, August 3.

Those getting no credit do not have to be present.

Summer School Commencement

Commencement exercises will take place on Friday morning, August 3. Hon. Fred Davis, Attorney-General for the State of Florida, will deliver the address.

The Academic Procession will form on the lower floor of the Administration Building at 9 a. m. The order of march will be as follows: L. I. Certificates, Degrees in the School of Education, Degrees in the School of Arts and Sciences, the Faculty, the Deans, the Vice-president, the Board of Control, the State Board of Education, the Speaker, the President.

For the recession the order will be reversed, the President and those on the platform first leaving the hall, followed by the faculty and the graduates.

There will be no sophomore sisters, no flowers.

Commencement Musical Numbers.

Academic Procession

Festal March in C, Op. 80.....Calkin

Ella Scoble Opperman, Organist.

Vol che sapete.....Mozart

Lorena Eaddy, Soprano.

Caprice Viennois.....Kreisler

Winita Walter, Violinist.

F. S. W. C. Seal, What Does It Mean?

One often hears the question, What does the college seal represent? The seal is made up of the three flambeaus or torches on a plain background with the ribbon interlaced about their bases, on which is written the three Latin words "vires, artes, mores," which stands for a well-rounded life—bodily strength, cultural training, and a strong moral character.

The Florida Flambeau Summer School Student Edition

Published Weekly by the Students of
the Summer School of the Florida State
College for Women.

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marie Nees
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Margery Conroy
JOKE EDITOR Lena Dupp
CIRCULATION MANAGER
DEPARTMENT EDITOR Lucile Barco

Editorial

Something for nothing. That is what everyone wants. Once in a while you may think you are getting it, but you are only fooling yourself. We get just as much out of a thing as we put into it. It may be possible that you can make a passing grade without studying or putting forth any effort, you might even make a good grade, but are you gaining anything? It is just time wasted. Did you ever think of it that way before? It's the knowledge which you'll want, in the long run, not the grades. And all the time that you spend just "getting thru" without learning anything new is time lost which can never be regained.

Another phase of the matter is that, tho these individuals fail to recognize the fact, they are actually working harder to get out of work than they would do if they went ahead and tried to learn something. Why keep "putting things over" on yourself, you might as well face the facts and try to remedy matters. One life of four score years and ten on this earth is too short a time to spare any of it. But the biggest thing to remember is that you are only fooling yourself. Oh, I don't say that you can't fool anyone else, but, as Barnum said, "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." You had better watch out that you are not one of those which you can fool all of the time, or, in the words of Socrates, "Know thyself."

Gladys Keen, public school music graduate, and piano pupil of Miss Opperman, dean of music, is doing graduate work, also making an extensive study of orchestra conducting, strings, woodwinds, and brasses, at the University of Minnesota, in Minneapolis, this summer.

The girls of Jennie Murphree were more than glad to see Miss Rose back in her accustomed place after her sojourn of a week in the Infirmary.

The Best Tonic

Purpose in life is the best tonic. How the dormant faculties and eurgies in a boy wake up when he sets out to accomplish a well-defined purpose! And when that goal is reached his ambition picks out another pinnacle. The moment the boy settles down to a purposeless life decay begins. The engine that doesn't run rusts. If a train were to start for Nowhere with no time-card, the fireman would soon let the fire go out in the fire-box, the engineer would blow off all his steam, and the conductor would go to sleep in the caboose. Exertion promotes energy, energy prolongs life.

From a mental and physical standpoint religion is the greatest incentive, the greatest hope. Next comes marriage, necessity, and posterity. The boy of today will be the man of tomorrow with a family. The man of family prolongs his life and his usefulness because of an ambition for those he loves. The man of religion keeps his faculties clean and his energies active in the hope of future life, and in his interest in the welfare of others. The miser in his greed for wealth has an overpowering incentive, though sordid. The inventor is great because he no sooner invents one thing than he seeks to invent another. The great general goes from one success to another, and defeat only makes him more persistent.

The young man without purpose soon tires. He is like a runner without a goal, a ship without a port.

Tie to something that keeps moving. No one would hitch his automobile to a post with the expectation of breaking the speed record.

A boy without a purpose soon becomes as useless and unprogressive as a "painted ship upon a painted ocean."

RALPH COKAIN.

—The Survey.

They Find Fault

They find fault with the editors:

The stuff we print is rot;

The paper's bout as peppy

As a cemetery lot.

The ads show poor arrangement;

The jokes, they say, are stale;

The upper-classmen boiler.

The under-classmen rail;

But when the paper's printed,

And the issue is on file,

If someone's missed a copy,

You can hear him yell a mile.

—The Buzzer, Baton Rouge.

If you see a large, hairy he-man spitting on the street, he's just seen some masculine silk uncons in a store window.

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood

A chapter of Sportsmanship Brotherhood has been organized in Summer School. This is a national organization which is growing very rapidly in American schools and colleges.

A year or two after the great war had ended an Englishman came to the conclusion that after five years of suffering and sacrifice the world seemed to be drifting back to the old bad order of things. What was lacking in the world? Sportsmanship! If the code of the playing field could be transferred to the broader field of life, the world would be a better place in which to live. From that thought germ grew the idea of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood the great organization of sportsmen which you now have an opportunity to join.

Like many another worthy organization, great difficulties were experienced in the establishment of the society. However, it was in America that the Sportsmanship Brotherhood was really started. Influential men became interested and lent their support. Now the Sportsmanship Brotherhood has been organized on a national scale.

The object is: To foster and spread the spirit of sportsmanship throughout the world.

The code of honor of a Sportsman is—

He keeps the rules.
He keeps faith with his contrade
He plays the game for his side
He keeps himself fit.
He keeps his temper.
He keeps from lifting a man when he is down.

He keeps his pride under in victory
He keeps a stout heart in defeat
He keeps with good grace.
He keeps a sound soul and a clean mind in a healthy body.

Membership here entitles the member to organize in home schools. Any student in Summer School may join by payment of thirty-six cents to Miss Katherine Montgomery, which entitles one to a membership card, a code card and a membership button. Anyone interested should see Miss Montgomery this week. This is a very splendid and worthy organization and one from which every sportsman is sure to derive much benefit.

The New York State Athletic Association's definition of a Sportsman is—

1. Plays fair at all times.
2. Plays hard to the end.
3. Keeps his head.
4. Plays for the joy of playing and for the success of his team.
5. Is a good team worker.
6. Keeps training rules.
7. Obeys orders of coach or captain.

(Continued on Page 4)

School of Education, Florida State College for Women

Tentative List of Candidates for Graduation, Summer School, 1928.

A. B.
Kelly, Rose M.
McCallum, Ezelelle.
McDonald, Sue.
B. S.
Bowden, Alma E.
Bradley, Beulah.
Bradley, Verta.
Bryan, Henrietta E.
Opperman, Grace B.
L. I.
Ballard, Bessie.
Bond, Frances.
Broer, Dullye.
Bryan, Hazel.
Crews, Lora.
Fletcher, Mildred.
Forrester, Christine.
Hansen, Sara Jau.
Harrison, Mable Lee.
Hartman, Emma Louise.
Hudson, Gladys.
Huggins, Mary Eva.
Jinks, Nannie Belle.
Kessler, Velma E.
McMurray, Helen.
Peaden, Ola.
Perkins, Doris.
Phillips, Ernestine.
Pickle, Louise.
Prindle, Esther.
Richey, Belle.
Saunders, Wylene.
Sheppard, Mary Virginia.
Smith, Alice.
Stiles, Aline.
Swearington, Olive.
Taylor, Mrs. Ruby.
Winchester, Theresa.
Wright, Vida.

Tentative List of Candidates for Graduation, College of Arts and Sciences

Master of Arts
Lawrence, Helen J.
B. S.
Richardson, Wilma Lee.
Steenburg, Elizabeth.
A. B.
Bellew, Gladys.
Boysen, Dorothy.
Linch, Mary Alice.
Mathis, Vida Hortense.
Williamson, Virginia.
School of Home Economics
Master of Science
Belcher, Clarine.
Bachelor of Home Economics
Barton, Bertha Eleanor.
Johnson, Margaret.
Skipper, Lola Bell.

Thanks to Miss Mamie

All who had the privilege of seeing and smelling the Night Blooming Cereus on the night the blossoms opened will agree that it was indeed most beautiful in its delicacy, purity, color harmony and unique formation. The Italians consider it a "sacred" flower, since the center resembles the cradle of the Christ child and the pistil projects and forms the star. The odor, beneficent and agreeable, fills the surrounding atmosphere, so if one was not aware of the presence of the flower its fragrance would cause him to look for the source. The writer was thinking was it not strange for such perfection, beauty, and fragrance to bloom in the dark and just for so short a time; then came the thought, yes, it is worth while, for tho the manifestation has perished the memories and the lesson learned from it lasts, and who can tell the good it has accomplished?

Surely all of those who witnessed this miraculous spectacle extend a vote of thanks to Miss Mamie for the loving care she has given to this beautiful plant of hers, which is in the entrance to Reynolds Hall.

—A. N.

Wise or Otherwise

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"You've got to show me—I'm from Missouri."
"You've got to teach me—I'm from Harvard."
"You've got to watch me—I'm from Sing-Sing."—Virginia Reel.

GIDDAP, NAPOLEON

Two farmers met on a country road and pulled up their teams.

"Sl," said Josh, "I've got a mule with distemper. What did you give that one of yours when he had it?"

"Turpentine. Giddap!"

A week later they met again.

"Say, Sl, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him."

"Killed mine, too. Giddap!"

Jack: "May I call tonight?"

June: "But our lights are out of order."

Jack: "Have you dates for the rest of the week?"—Voo Doo.

The school inspector was impressed very much with the perfect discipline in a certain negro school. At recess he mentioned the fact to the teacher.

"Wall, Boss, ye see it's dis way: When de chilluns comes in dey puts der lunches up here on ma desk and when I sees one of dem take his eye off'n his books, den I jes' up and eats his lunch."—Florida Educational Journal.

Booster Bill

It's been a long time since we've seen the signs

"Don't sneeze" and "Don't cough,"
aster read in "flu weather."
Then the newspaper told us in so many lines,

What to do to get well, or at least to get better.

That was downright good sense, one can only commend

All proper advice that will flu germs dispel,

But I'm sure you will agree, while I contend,

It is better to live where the sun keeps you well.

Figure up what you'd pay for a doctor's prescription,

And maybe a nurse to smooth out your bed,

I believe I'm quite right when I make the prediction,

You prefer Florida—just in cash you're ahead.

—Grace P. Humphrey.

A girl never tries to extinguish the spark as long as a man has money to burn.

Johnnie Mae: "Do you accept suggestions for the paper?"

Lena D.: "No; we were warned not to put out a suggestive paper."

Americanism: Asserting a belief in democracy; feeling offended when a little car toots to go by.

Slapstick Director: "Hey, hold that a second."

Actor: "I'm sorry. The pie is cast."—Yale Record.

Ilhusand (at supper): "These buns are only half done!"

Wife (at same): "I know it, dear. That's as far as I got baking them by radio when S. O. S. came in."

Rastus—"I tells you, Sambo, I done found out de difference between men and de women at las'."

Sambo—"What is it?"

Rastus—"Wa-al a man'll gib two dollars fer a one dollar thing dat he wants an' a woman gib one dollar for a two dollar thing that she don't want."—Gohlin.

Uncle Holtzman says: "I never did trust these circus freaks. Just yestiddy I seen in a paper the headline: 'Three Armed Men Hold up Drug Store.'—Wisconsin Octopus.

THE SPORTSMANSHIP BROTH-ERHOOD

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

8. Does his best in all school work.
9. Backs his team in every honest way.
10. Gives his opponent a square deal.
11. Is respectful to officials.

Minus

Does not cheat.
Does not quit; is not yellow.
Does not lose his temper even though wronged.
Does not play for money or other reward.

Does not play to the grandstand.
Does not abuse his body.
Does not shirk.
Does not neglect his studies.
Does not bet—does not think betting necessary to show loyalty.
Does not take technical advantages.
Treats visiting players as guests; does not "crab;" does not "kick;" does not complain.

WHEN HE LOSES

Plus

12. Congratulates the winner. Gives opponent full credit. Learns to correct his own faults through his failures.

Minus

Does not show his disappointment.
Does not alibi or make excuses.

WHEN HE WINS

Plus

13. Is generous, modest, considerate.
14. Is at all times true to his highest ideals.

Minus

Does not boast, crow, or rub-in.
Does nothing unworthy of a gentleman.

Tournament Results

TENNIS

Singles—Annetta Williams, Mildred Coker. Williams winner.

Annetta Williams, Mabel Dunscomb. Williams winner.

Howard, Williams. Williams winner.

CROQUET

Boys—Riddle, Delaney, Nordan. Riddle winner.

Girls—Vida Mathis, Lula Nickolson, Dorothy Ossinsky, Alice Esteban. Ossinsky winner.

Florine Loque, Frieda Koester. Koester winner.

Nickolson, Koester. Koester winner.

Ossinsky, Koester. Koester winner.

Riddle, Koester. Koester winner.

Mildred Coker, Frieda Koester. Koester winner.

Ebeline Loque, Koester. Koester winner.

Dot: "Say, did you take a shower?"

Tillie: "No; is there one missjug?"

Notice!

A student in the Summer School carrying four standard subjects may get credit for all four subjects only when he or she makes at least an average of "B." If he or she makes less than an average of "B" the credit will be limited to three subjects in which highest grades were made.

What Fashion Decrees in London

Correct Length for Your Skirt:

Age	Height above knee
12-14	6 inches
15-16	4½ inches
17-18	3 inches (and more)
19-21	2 inches
22-25	1½ inches
26-30	½ inch
Age	Length below knee
30-35	0 inches
36-40	1 inch
41-50	3 inches
51-60	8 inches
61-70	10 inches
71-100	18 inches

Guaranteed correct to 987 of an inch.

Not genuine without the signature
O. S. O. Short—E. B. M., London, Eng.

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch shorter

The skirts are the same for Mother and Daughter.

When the wind blows, each of them shows—

Half an inch, half an inch, more than she oughter.

—An English Bishop.

NO BRICK BATS TO DUCK

Count Keyserling tells of an exchange between John Glasworthy and George Bernard Shaw. Said the former, "If you keep on as you are doing, you won't have any friends at all." Shaw replied, "And if you don't change your ways, you won't have a single enemy."

Helen: "Say, the jokes in that last issue were terrible."

Fritz: "I don't know. I threw a lot in the stove and the fire just roared."

The Discovery of America (Modernized)

In 1492 a garlic mutton by the name of Chris, Columbus made his way across the frog pond in his leaky old tub the Santa Maria, accompanied by his insignificant sisters the Nina and the Pinta. He landed on a little ant hill which was protruding above the surface of the aviators' rendezvous, the Atlantic. As he landed he received a feather in his cap although it was on the end of an arrow. So he took this as an invitation to beat it for home.

A few years later he returned but on his way over the helmsman drank some pre-war stuff and they finally wound up somewhere down in Brazil. Columbus was escorted through the city and pelted with applause. He slowly recovered from the bruises which he received and then struck out for home upon reaching Spain he was a knock-out.

In later years Columbus made another non-stop flight across the Atlantic although he had to park outside the fifteen-mile limit until his mate, being a Scotchman, drank his alcoholic supply. Columbus then went up to Atlantic City and docked the "Santa" at the million dollar pier. He was met by an excited reception committee consisting of old child Spitting Bull and his beautiful daughter Lane maid.

On the night of his arrival Chris went on a petting party with the Union maid winner birch bark special; he did a little hunting and shot two raptors. After this exciting adventure Chris endured despite the smoke of an old Virginia cheroot and struck the kid for a kiss but she must have been some relation to Frigidaire for she certainly gave him the ice.

Columbus was walking down the board walk a few days later and was knocked for a row of persimmon sprouts when some Byrd dropped a missile on his cranium in the form of a monkey wrench. The next day he plowed up some ground and planted a colony which was growing rapidly when he sailed for home.

GEORGE HANNORE

—The Survey

The little boy was tired and curled up with the kitten in a large chair. Soon the cat was purring very low and he made this remark—

"You're parking now; why don't you switch off your motor?"

Educational Book Exhibit

In Interest of Teachers and Students, Text and Professional Books, School Supplies.

Room 25 Education Building

Daily

Hours 9-12 and 2-4

Saturdays 9-11

INTERIM

+ 110
Tg. begins as vol. 16. Since
with O. 15, we see vol. 16. Since
first of 16, we see labeled
this as 15th. Hence, in our
series vol. 15 is omitted. The
series is 14, 16, 17, 18 etc.

X
O705
F636
1928/29

FRESHMAN NUMBER

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 15

Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, September 14, 1928

No. 1

FACULTY COMPOSED OF LARGE NUMBER NEW INSTRUCTORS

**Former Faculty Members
Resume Work After
Leave of Absence**

Owing to the growing needs of the school and the enlargement of the curricula, a considerable number of new professors and instructors have been employed this year. There, too, a number of old professors who were on leave of absence have returned to resume their work.

Among the list of previously engaged professors who have returned are Miss Margaret R. Sandels, dean of school of home economics and professor of nutrition. We are glad that Dean Sandels has returned.

A list of the new members of the faculty is included below.

Among the more important faculty changes is the selection of Dr. F. E. Moor, of Tallahassee, as the college physician. Dr. Moor succeeds Dr. May Clara Robertson, who died last spring while filling that office.

Dr. O. G. Kendrick, of Tallahassee, has been named consultant eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Other changes at the college this year will include the following:

Miss Isabel K. Wallace, Superior.
(Continued on Page 4)

Rushing Season Opens With New Order Out of the Usual Chaos

Martha Jones, K. A. T., and president of Pan Hellenic Council this year, is doing some good things for rush week. Instead of the usual bustle and bustle and bedlam, times have been arranged for making dates, with a five-minute lapse in between, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45. Thus it enables the old girl to get about less frantically. It also improves the looks of the whole affair on the campus. A more rigid enforcement of rules is also in evidence. Pan Hellenic Council is due to meet every day to report any misdemeanor or infringement of rules. A system of punishment, so to speak, has been worked out, and repeated violation of an act will bring a chapter in tooth with her national president.

Dates were made yesterday, so starting the official rushing season, which, on the F. S. C. campus, is due to last ten days, thus making Florida Day fall on Monday, September 24. The day before Florida Day is always known as "Silence Day" here, meaning that a rushee is to be left undisturbed so she can make up her mind without any last-minute confusion.

To The Freshmen

TO BE able to go to college is the choicest privilege that can come to a young life. There is nothing that is more valuable than to foster one's intellectual and spiritual growth, for it adds immensely not only to one's joy but also to one's achievements in life. The simple happiness one gets out of the social arrangements and social contacts of the every day life, if not founded on a sound intellectual basis, are for the day only and tomorrow they are not, but when one joyfully and with an appreciating heart builds and deepens and broadens one's intellectual outlook and spiritual vision one does it for time and for eternity. May your college years be to each one of you what they are to every good student, namely, the choicest asset in your life. I congratulate you on your good fortune.

EDWARD CONRADI

ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR SEES MORE FRESHMEN IN F. S. C.

**Record Attendance—Best on
File in Tally**

Freshmen! Well, I should say! Freshmen tall and Freshmen small, but Freshmen just the same. On all sides we see a mass of bewildered faces. Everyone seems to be asking the same question, "Just how many Freshmen do you suppose there are?" In an effort to find out the question was put to one of the "high-ups." She was quick to state that no one had any idea right now, and that they probably wouldn't know for a month or so.

"Approximately how many?" the questioner insisted. The answer was quite a surprise.

"There must be between 650 and 700." With a grand total of 1,500 girls here and 700 of them Freshmen, it would look as though they were going to outdo the upper-classes this year.

This will be the largest Freshman class ever to attend F. S. C. W. If our figures are correct. We're proud of so many, but it is the quality as well as the quantity that pleases us. Continual contact with them this week, as well as observation, has convinced us that they are all true blue and are going to be a credit to Gurnet and Goid.

Deeds, Not Heredity

They will ask you, "what have you done?"

Not, "who are your ancestors?" The famous veil is the sanctuary. It is not reverenced by the faithful because it came from a silk worm.

—SADIE, THE PERSIAN POET

HISTORY OF SCHOOL BEGAN IN HUMBLE FASHION IN 1857

**Two State Colleges Were
Originally Provided for**

Long years ago, when our parents were little boys and girls (they all were at some time in the past) and when Florida was a mere land of flowers and crackers, it was decided that our parents, little boys and girls that they were, needed the advantages of a higher education.

As a result of this momentous decision the legislature provided for the establishment of two state colleges, one to be east of the Suwannee river and the other west. A sum of money was proffered by the board of trustees as an inducement to advance the good work. The legislature accepted, and in 1857 the seminary west of the river was opened. This later became Florida State College.

By 1905 there had been established a number of colleges throughout the state; a university at Lake City, the State College at Tallahassee, a normal (Continued on Page 4)

Alumnae Doings

Martha Brancome, Evva cheerleader for four years, is in Orlando, working in the Infants' department of Dickson-Lives. Perhaps it's temporary, but perhaps she has decided on it as a life profession. Luck to you, Brancome.

Ann Page, vice-president of last year's Seniors, and another famous Evva, is teaching in Union Springs, Ala.

FRESHMEN WEEK IS CONDUCTED WITH GREATEST SUCCESS

**Committee Composed of
Upper Classmen Assist
Freshmen Few Days**

For several years Florida State College has held Freshman Week. This is a period of several days devoted entirely to the Freshmen, their enrollment, examination and initiation into the mysteries and customs of the campus.

A committee composed of all members of C. G. A. and Y. W. C. A., as well as others chosen from the student body, come back early to conduct the activities of this week. Freshmen begin coming in Monday; the old girls make every effort to make them feel at home and interested in the school. This is done in various ways; songs and serenades show them something of our college spirit. Floor parties held on every floor of every dormitory help the new girls to get acquainted with each other and ward off homesickness.

Throughout the week each old girl conducts a small group of ten Freshmen through the ordeals of enrollment, physical examination, etc. The
(Continued on Page 4)

F. S. C. Builds Again

Girls no longer have to meat visitors in the atrium; neither do they have to entertain them in Bryan Hall or just on the suankee garden. In each dormitory are date parlors and house offices. Friends now come directly to whatever dormitory the girl they want to see calls "home."

"The library is to be completely finished by the opening of term 1929-30," said Dr. Conradi Wednesday. "Not quite a third is completed now, but those are the plans."

The old gymnasium has almost served its full time because the contract for a new gym is to be let Monday, September 17, by the school board. The new building will stand west of the tennis courts beyond the athletic field. In years to come that playhouse of F. S. C. will be the central building on the campus.

Gleibriet is nearly ready for occupancy. The three upper floors are finished and the two lower will be completed soon.

Florida State College has wonderful air castle dreams for her future. And because she builds on a big scale with big ideals, she is going to lead all others. With such surroundings, the students will have to do their best.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Assistant Editor.
Advertising Editor.
Business Manager.
Associate Manager.
Assistant Advertising Manager.
Front Page Editor.
Front Page Reporter.
T. W. C. A. Editor.
T. W. C. A. Reporter.
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Bernice Smith.
Jeanette Butts.

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A HEARTY WELCOME

The Flambeau makes its first appearance with a hazy number dedicated to the Freshmen. You have been here long enough to have greetings and welcomes coming in from all sides. Yet the Flambeau would have its word. To you it will look for more inspiration, more encouragement. And as the official newspaper publication on the campus, it looks for contrivances which will be accepted gladly from those so interested.

The student body is already assimilating these several hundred new members. Adjustment is being brought about quickly with the splendid co-operation existing between new girls and old girls. Before long you will feel how closely bound you are into the institution. Its activities, its traditions, will make you love it all the more, even as we, the old girls have found it so. Time softens and heals what little unpleasantness or maladjustment may occur during your stay and you will always remember the happy parts. May you make the most of every opportunity you have here.

Evens—Odds

Freshmen, greetings!

We're mighty proud of the co-operation you've shown in registering and the ability you have in adapting yourselves to new situations.

Of course, you the class of '32 are Evens and the Junior Class as your sister class especially welcomes you. It is to you they will entrust all Evens traditions and responsibilities which you in turn will hand over to the next Evens class.

The Odds—the classes of '29 and '31 also welcome you first of all as "Little Sisters," as friends and as fellow students of our Alma Mater. Next they welcome you as their worthy opponents who will develop into their greatest rivals.

For you must know that between the Evens and Odds there is always competition—always a struggle for supremacy in athletics.

Can you think of anything you would rather do than help your team—the Evens—overcome the Odds?

There are many fields in athletics open to you. In October and November there is volleyball and basketball. The season closes with the greatest athletic event of the year the Thanksgiving games when Evens and Odds clash in volleyball and basketball finals. Then in December and January the soccer and hockey fields

are the scene of action. Then comes track and baseball—golf, tennis and swimming follow in the spring and a never-ending round of fun and rivalry.

Those of you who don't go out for sports we urge to play the game from the sidelines. Don't miss a single pep meeting! Learn those Evens yells and songs and help your team. We welcome every one of you as a good sport!

The Wealth of Friendship

You may talk about your money. And the wealth of all your life. And the riches of your knowledge. And the wonders of all men. But to me, of all the riches, in this life to all extents, is to live a life so useful. That you'll have a host of friends.

Friendship's bonds are what you make them. And cannot be bought with pelf: For if you would make close friendships.

You must be a friend yourself. Live for others? Do it nobly! And for rich make friends. For if you would have life happy You will need a host of friends.

Love will give its rarest treasures Whether cold, or time, or poof. It may be of knowledge useful Or a sacrifice of self. I care not for a life of riches Or for rich men who just pretend. For I haven't got much money But I have a host of friends.

—VAN ZANT.

Freshman Antics

A young lady from Pensacola alighted from the train and demanded in a hurt tone, "Isn't Sadie Spencer here to meet me?"

Betty Wood was trying to arouse the Freshies from their deep slumber down at the train by warning that they wouldn't get any breakfast if they didn't hurry—to which one sophisticated young one said, "we don't have to eat breakfast do we?"

Two Freshmen wouldn't eat any candy on the trip up because they were training for basket ball. "Even Spirits Never Die."

Another one despaired of getting on the team because she was in group four of enrollment.

One Freshman burst into tears because her view from her room was of "the back yard" and she was used to pretty things at home.

Another one was next lost in the infirmary trying to find the short cut to Jennie Murphey's.

Distaff Contest

The Distaff, the College magazine, which is published four times a year, is conducting a literary contest this fall. Any member of the student body may try for the prizes, which are:

Best short story, \$5.00; best play, \$5.00; best poem, \$5.00.

The rules of the contest will be found on the bulletin board on the lower floor of Administration Building. There will also be a box there to receive contributions.

All contributions must be made before Saturday, October 13, 1928.

Impressions of a Lowly Rat When Asked Her Point of View

"My Impressions of this place" asked one "Rat." "Wait'll I get a square meal, then maybe I can give you an impression." "But just before we collidge wimmen, they'll do."

This was Tuesday afternoon. The upper classmen, who were here to welcome us certainly did make us feel at home. We feel like we've been here for ages—we can't decide whether it's because of the welcome or the longing for mother.

Then, one erring Freshman wanted to know what "S. P." feet were for, lo! upon her physical exam card there stood written plainly "S. P." feet. Oh! my blood pressure. These sixteen girls and six girls that have to have special gym classes for them.

These hills, beautiful, as they are, are good for other purposes, for look how good they are for reducing purposes.

And, as one "Rat" said to the other, "If my trunk ever arrives maybe I can make my room look like something besides a hole in the wall." But another just a little wiser Freshman remarked that she was going to send her trunk earlier next year.

"Say, what time do they serve breakfast, at twelve-forty?"

Really we wonder where they are going to put all the girls when they get here but why worry just so long as we get our breakfast three times a day.

Thus in this brief interview a few Freshmen express their impression of Tally.

"FRESHMAN."

Dean Beckham Welcomes the Freshmen

Freshmen, what more can I say to greet you when the very air is vibrant with welcome, when welcome radiates from every face, is felt in every heart and is the word on every lip!

Only yesterday as I entered the Administration Building this fact was vividly evidenced in an incident which I shall relate to you.

One of our janitors was busily working, and in passing, in lieu of a morning greeting, I remarked, "Well, the girls are here today in full force with banners flying!"

"Did he answer, complaining over added work, heavier burdens, longer hours? Indeed, no. Instead of this, on his face shone the same welcome I had noted on all the other faces, and he responded, "And, Deas, I am glad to see your pretty faces!"

A royal tribute to you, I thought.

So, as I said before, the very air is vibrant with welcome. Make yourselves worthy of it. Claim your heritage, "The sternest liberty of the Children of God."

CHARLOTTE M. BECKHAM,
Dean of Students.

Sport Lights

"Oh gee! oh gosh! oh golly, I'm in love." That's the Rat song. Pretty little green bashes they still think life's a dream.

Well, Freshmen it's great to see how innocent (if you are). This morning a Freshman I saw couldn't guess how much coffee to pour in a cup. And another friendly child informed us not to worry—that man in the ball was the night watchman.

Those Freshmen are going to be the best "F. S. C.ers" we know—but we are glad they are not twins. It would be terrible to have two dumb dumbbells.

Here are the sportlights. Maggie says that Marian Phillips is some "trucker." I guess we'll take her word for that. "Ask the one who owns one." She is from Orlando too, you see.

Jean Griffith has her little sister now. She made her letter this last school so we foretold more interesting things. "His em head, knock 'em in the ere etc."

Margaret Gaillard from Jacksonville also seems to me a good bet. She is a swimmer but how she can talk! Maybe we can have charades included in indoor athletics.

Lula Campbell, former Hastings' star basketball ball forward and I have fallen around together in past games. And, oh baby, what a player! More excitement, Evans.

To continue. These rats are so lovely and Dams Rumer says "snooty" that it is very strenuous to get a full lineup. With someone mention Dot Archer and others whom I have forgotten. So come on, children, put your best foot forward, show 'em what things. Alway-opp.

I wish that everything was done. And everything was said. And that I wouldn't have to stir—Just sit and sit instead.

I wish I didn't have to dress in blue or work in blue.

Or just sit still a million years and nod and stretch and yawn!

—LUDWIG S. DALE.

Alumnae Doings

Maxine McCleuren, Senior class president of last year, has turned out a "school marm," teaching in Miccosukee this winter. Maxine is living with Stimpzy Yarbrough. Stimpzy was unable to go to Columbia as she had planned, because of trouble with her eyes, we are sorry to hear.

Hittie Moore is staying home in Orlando, working in Towell-Drew's.

Rab Steinhilber is teaching in kindergarten in Barlow.

Emma Spencer, president of the Athletic Association last year, is teaching physical ed. in Leon High. She made her debut at the slug Monday night.

Miss Iris Rodland, math major of last year, successfully completed actuary exams and is now working in an actuary's office in Jacksonville.

Thelma Shad, last year's president of Y. W. C. A., is working in an insurance office in Jacksonville.

Miss Kathleen Platt, home chairman of Gilchrist last year, plans to teach math. in Junior High in Jacksonville this winter.

Irate Customer: "You can't fool me! Do you think I've bought groceries here for fifteen years for nothing?"

Grocer: "I wouldn't be surprised."
—Exchange.

Welcome Freshmen and Old Girls

Pay Us a Visit at Our Studio

D. C. ADAMS
Photographer

"Sockey" Pitchford, College Representative

The Best Will Come Back to You

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,

There are souls that are pure and true;

Then give to the world the best you have,

And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your heart will show

A strength in your utmost need;

Have faith, and a score of hearts will show

Their faith in your word and deed.

For life is the mirror of king and slave.

'Tis just what you are and do,

Then give to the world the best you have,

And the best will come back to you.

—BRIDGES.

Very hungry Freshie at lunch table: "Good night, I thought we left breakfast table too soon this morning!" "Cause, see, here's the other part of breakfast just coming at 12:40. Well, better late than never."

After soothing her rioting appetite with eggs and bacon, "Say, little Junior, are those graham crackers our dessert?"

WELCOME GIRLS

We have equipped a first-class permanent wave and bob shoppe for ladies only. Strictly private. Expert operators in charge. We will be glad to serve you.

Call 800 for Appointment Here you get the correct bob.

College Inn
Permanent Wave
and Bob Shoppe
(THE COPELANDS)

Mezzanine Floor
College Inn Pharmacy



Our Sixth Year
Devoted to
Serving the
Student
Body at
F. S. C. W.

The Vogue

Feminine wearables
TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA



Welcome F. S. C. W.

THE SURPRISE STORE and Tallahassee welcomes you. Make our store your resting place.

We have now on display a beautiful line of coats, dresses and millinery for your inspection.

The Surprise Store

Tallahassee's Busiest Dry Goods Store

CLARK JEWELRY BOOK STORE
PHONE 468 GIFT S. MONROE ST.

PALACE SHOE SHOP

Old Shoes Made New
Park Ave. Near Postoffice
Phone 144-R

FAIN Drug Co.

Welcomes the Faculty and Students of
F. S. C. W.

Editor (to nifty blonde stenog.): "I want you to go on that trip with me next week."

The Blonde: "Say, listen! I may be technically your typewriter, but I don't get the idea I'm a portable." —Auggan.

The French Shop

Where you'll
find a welcome!

WE MISSED YOU AND ARE HAPPY TO
HAVE YOU BACK. YOUR VERY PRESENCE
CREATES ACTIVITY AND GIVES A HOLIDAY
ATMOSPHERE TO THE WHOLE
TOWN.

And Now Remember— The French Shop is a Place of Restful Charm—

A CORNER OF THIS MODERN WHIRL—
WHERE YOU'LL FIND NO END OF COURTEOUS
SERVICE. HERE'S A TELEPHONE—
WRITING DESK—LADIES' ROOM—VIC-
TROLA—AT YOUR COMMAND. YOU MAY
LEAVE YOUR SHOE REPAIR WORK HERE
—OR PACKAGES YOU WISH DELIVERED
TO YOU AT THE COLLEGE. METAL HEEL
TAPS PUT ON—SHOES CLEANED—ALL
WITHOUT COST TO YOU.

And Remember Too—

A SOURCE FROM WHICH YOU MAY SECURE
FASHION SPONSORED SHOES WITH A
CHARACTERISTIC WHICH NEVER GOES
OUT OF STYLE—VALUE—TO CREATE
FOOTWEAR SHOWING THAT ART IN DESIGN
WHICH APPEALS TO THE PERSON
OF TASTE. TO RENDER SERVICE UNFOR-
GETABLY IS THE OBJECTIVE OF THE
FRENCH SHOP.

The French Shop

"Le Dernier Cri"

Large Number of New In- structors Appointed

(Continued from Page 1)

Wm. personal director. Dr. Guy L. Dittenhauser, St. Mary, Ill., professor of English; Dr. Ralph Lee Lyman, Berkeley, Cal., professor of education; Dr. R. S. Cotterill, Louisville, Ky., professor of history; Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, Fredericktown, Mo., professor of physiology and organic chemistry; Miss Lucile Gibbs, Los Angeles, Cal., professor of voice and director of the Glee Club.

Professor H. F. Becker, Chicago, Ill., associate professor of zoography; Dr. J. Edward Judson, Albion, Mich., associate professor of botany; Dr. J. H. Shulters, Bristol, N. Y., associate professor of French and Italian; Dr. Coyle E. Moore, Waterloo, S. C., associate professor of sociology; Dr. Robert M. Browning, Huntington, Pa., associate professor of psychology; Dr. Helen Phipps, Austin, Texas, associate professor of Spanish; Dr. Margaret Murray, Williams Wharf, Va., associate professor of physiology and biology.

Professor Earl L. Vance, Georgetown, Ky., associate professor of English and journalism; Professor La Verne A. Bowersox, Waukegan, Wash., associate professor of history; Miss Myrtle McGraw, Birmingham, Ala., assistant professor of psychology; Miss Lucille D. Smith, Ft. Collins, Col., assistant professor of English; Miss Sadie Young, Marshalltown, Iowa, assistant professor of economics; Miss Marjorie J. Walker, Minneapolis, Minn., assistant professor of education; Miss Anna Mae Sharp, Oklahoma City, Okla., assistant professor of violin; Miss Nell Walters, Nashville, Tenn., acting director of physical education.

Miss Isabelle McKinnell, Chester, S. C., instructor in chemistry; Miss Bernice Wood, Kingsport, Tenn., instructor in physical education; Miss Charlotte Dawley, St. Paul, Minn., instructor in biology; Miss Helen Gillies, Shoals, Ind., instructor in piano and theory; Miss Aethes E. Smith, Madison, Wis., instructor in spoken English; Miss Sarah Herada, Johnson City, Tenn., instructor in English; Miss Miriam English, Montclair, N. J., instructor in dancing; Miss H. Bernice Deets, Decatur, Ill., instructor in industrial arts; Miss Elizabeth Desardes, Columbia, S. C., instructor in English; Miss Ellen C. Donohue, Fredericktown, Va., instructor in physical education and superior physical education in demonstration school.

Miss Ruth Moffett, Nashville, Tenn., instructor in sports and folk dancing; Miss Louise Elder, New York, N. Y., instructor in voice; Lucile Skinner, Cincinnati, Ohio, instructor in piano and piano soloist; Miss Willery Jackson, Hattiesburg, Miss., instructor in history and zoography; Miss Iselle Nilsch, New York, instructor in industrial arts; Miss Anselmetta Burns, Cuern, Texas, instructor in industrial arts; Miss Wilhelmina Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y., instructor in art.

Miss Olivia Futch, Alachua, Fla., critic teacher; Miss Louise Rohles, Tampa, Fla., critic teacher; Earl R. Bishop, Commerce, Texas, instructor in manual training, arithmetic and coach to the demonstration school; Miss Julia Ditzer, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Student Forum

The Student Forum is the one method of being able to express your own opinion without being told to keep your mouth shut. This department on campus is run by the students themselves and is open to any contribution, even from the least of these Freshmen. Questions and problems of interest to students are discussed or commented on. And one article usually starts another. Thus in this respect, the Student Forum is one of the favorite methods of warfare on the campus. So if you want to start something going, just scribble down some of those new ideas and observations at once and send it to the Flambeau. Initials or otherwise fictitious characters is the signature that is needed.

"GREGA GABRI"

Freshman Week is Conducted With Greatest Success

(Continued from Page 1)

College Governors at Tulsa are thoroughly explained to them and discussed in small groups. At a reception held for the Freshman in the sunken garden they meet a great number of the faculty, and by the time they have attended the Y. W. C. A. Big and Little Sister party, they feel that they know almost everyone on the campus.

By the time Freshman Week is over and the multitude of old girls begin flocking in, the Freshman girls feel at home. These new girls have become familiar with 8, C. girls and because of these few days' training and individual attention will make the best Freshman class ever.

History of School Began in Humble Fashion in 1857

(Continued from Page 1)

mal school at DePunk's Springs, a seminary at Gainesville, a military college at Bartow and an agricultural school in Ocala county. Instead of continuing with these various schools, it was thought best to combine them into two large schools, one for women and one for men, which are at Tallahassee and Gainesville, respectively. Both were opened at the same time in the fall of 1905.

However, the school of 1906 and the school of 1928 are quite different in appearance, faculty, student equipment and courses offered.

Then the school was comprised of wooden buildings only. The girls' side of the smallness of the place, we might state that the entire assembly room was no larger than the stage, the present auditorium, and that the dormitories, which were few in number, were small wooden structures on which all the farming was carried on. It now owns 300 acres.

In 1906 the faculty consisted of 11 individuals, including the training school force and librarians. It is now using 143 instructors. There were 204 students endeavoring to acquire higher learning back in the old days. There are now 1,434 students, all of whom are up to the standard college record.

It is easy to see how our school is steadily growing in size and scope of purpose. May it ever be so.

DAFFIN'S 16th Anniversary

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25

Delores Del Rio
in RAMONA

Helen Hunt Jackson's American Love Classic

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 26 and 27

Douglas Fairbanks

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The GAUCHO



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in THE GAUCHO



Friday and Saturday

September 28 and 29

John Barrymore
in TEMPEST

MATINEE: ADMISSION 10c and 30c AFTER 6 O'CLOCK: ADMISSION 25c and 50c

Y. W. C. A. Big Sister-Little Sister Party is Held on Friday Night

On Friday night of Freshman Week is held the traditional Big Sister-Little Sister party. This has been in practice for some years and is one of the most enjoyable get-together events of the whole season.

For the benefit of the Freshmen who know nothing of the endeavors of the entire school to acquaint them with its ways and with the many upper classmen, a brief summary of the program for the lawn party is given.

First, each upper classman makes a date with her little sister and then takes her to the scene of action, in front of the Administration building. There much laughter is heard above the steady murmur of polite voices and much running around and introducing is done.

After a very interesting program of singing, dancing and the producing of skits, refreshments are served. Then comes the big scramble, the stopping on toes, the laughing and screaming of playful little girls, the pushing and jumping, and the final acquiring of the struggled for ice cream and cake.

Then gradual lowering of voices, the munching of cake and delicious smacking of ice cream.

For a brief moment a subdued quiet is dominant, but not for long. For didn't some one say something about a dance to be held at the gym? Already some have strolled in the direction from whence the shrieking strains of Mississippi Mud is cutting the early Fall air.

Soon the gym has taken on a gay and hilarious atmosphere. Pretty girls, dressed in pretty frocks of pretty colors, spin and glide over the old creaking floors. From the side lines, various Juniors are yelling out, "cold drinks right over this way! Come on over and pick out your hot puppy, too. We got all kinds, sizes, and shapes, dressed or not so. Come over, come over."

And they all come!

Hughetta Evans is now assistant X-ray and laboratory technician at the Lakeland city hospital.

Maid: "You know that old vase, mum, you said 'ad been handed down from generation to generation'?"

Mistress: "Yes."

Maid: "Well, this generation has dropped it."—Exchange.

The son of the house addressed his mother wistfully:

"I'm going to have a little sister some day, ain't it?"

"Why, dear, do you want one?"

The child nodded seriously: "Yes, mama, I do. It gets kind of tiresome teasing the cat."—Exchange.

Camp Flastacow is Open to Any Student Here—for the Benefit of the Freshmen

A word need be said about the College camp. Out on the shores of Lake Bradford, five miles from the campus, the College owns a tract of land on which is situated a camp which will accommodate fifty people, when taxed to capacity. One large building provides most of the shelter. It has two stories, the upper one being one vast sleeping porch, screened in, with cots and mattresses for sleeping purposes. The lower story contains two kitchens, two side porches, screened in, a living room with an enormous fireplace and chairs whose seats are made from skin. To top off the whole thing, an aerial map of the lake is there to guide the world—the explorers. Miss Katy Montgomery, Dr. Kers and Betty Wood are supposed to be responsible for the latter, it is said.

A nice dock, with diving boards, canals and a rowboat are among the other attractions which draw out the F. S. C. campers. The camp may be secured only on week-ends, beginning Friday evening and ending on Monday morning. Miss Rose Denham is in charge of all the registrations for camp, which are usually more numerous than the places to be had.

"On what grounds does your father object to me?"

"On any grounds within a mile of our house."—Exchange.

Frosh: "Dad sent me something this morning to keep my fraternity hills down."

Sophs: "Great! What was it?"

Frosh: "A paper-weight."—Texas Ranger.

One of those: "I was in a Dilemma last night."

Another: "That's nothing, I rode around in a Dilemma all this afternoon."—Clemson Tiger.

"Is she well known in society?"

"Oh, yes, she moves in the very best triangles."—Exchange.

Dot: "Is Jack very narrow-minded?"

Dash: "Is he? Why, that man's so narrow-minded that his ears are on the same side of his head!"—Wharton News.

Voice from the eleventh floor: "Batter down there? Have you no key?"

Noisy one on the pavement: "Gotta key alright, but widdle jussason throw me down a few keyholes!"—Exchange.

"Hey, where are you going in such a hurry?"

"Fellow just stole my car—and went this way."

"But you can't catch him on foot."

"Oh yes I can! He left the repair kit, and I know that car."—Hornet.

Mother: "Willie! What's your brother crying about? Didn't I tell you to give him anything he wanted?"

Willie: "Yes, mama, but now that I've dug him a hole, he wants me to bring it in the house."—Exchange.

"What did your son learn in college?"

Well, sir, he can ask for money in such a way that it seems an honor to give it to him."—Hornet.

Betty: "What could be worse than a man without a country?"

Second Betty: "Why, you sit-wit, a country without a man."—Wharton News.

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Flambeau Flickers



Roman: "My name is Arlos. I am the famous bronze custer."
 Tiborius: "Glad to meet you. I put the shot myself."—Exchange.

Blonde: "Perfectly devastating cathedral. Gothic, isn't it?"
 Unpreferred: "No, the guide book says it's Catholic."—Clemson Tiger.

Dumb: "Greet me, but it's terribly rough on this ocean liner."
 Dumber: "It wouldn't be as rough if the captain would stay in the furrows."—Exchange.

It is a very sad thought, gentle reader, that your children, twenty years from now, will be reading these same jokes.—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

"Why is it that a red-headed woman always marries a very meek man?"
 "She doesn't. He just gets that way."—The Sun Dial.

Whither: "He falls for every pretty girl he sees."
 Away: "How'd you find out—hear-say?"—Rotunda.

John: "I'm going to take this razor back. It doesn't cut at all."
 Joanna: "Why, John, you don't mean to tell me that your head is tumber than the Hoozemil I cut with it this morning?"—Exchange.

Famous Last Lines.
 "I don't believe this ice is too thin to skate on."
 "I don't believe in signs."
 "Aw, the dean's blind."
 "That's a live wire." "I don't believe it."
 A visitor: "I hope we have plenty of gas."
 "Et tu, Brute."—The Hornet.

Trespassing in 1952.
 Jones: "Smith, will you quit flying thru my air, or have I got to install a vacuum over my front lawn?"—Blue Stocking.

"Darling, I throw myself at your feet!"
 "After trampling on them all night! You must be determined to cripple me, Freddy."—Exchange.

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He: "Aw, come on. Get off the wire and give me a chance."
 She: "Aw, gwan, impertinence. I ain't walking no wire."—Ya. Normal.

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body

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Vol. 15

Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, September 21, 1928

No. 2

FLA. HIGH SCHOOL OPENED SEPT. 11 WITH 300 ENROLLED

Three New Instructors Are
Added to Present
Faculty

Florida High school, the demonstration school of Florida State College for Women, opened September 11 for what promises to be its most successful year. According to Miss Allie Lee Felton, principal, the present enrollment reaches approximately 300 pupils with a waiting list of 15 children for the first grade and 6 for the fifth grade.

Members of the regular faculty include: Miss Olive Pugh, of Alabama, as English and Latin teacher; Miss Louise Robins, of Tampa, as history teacher, and Mr. Bishop, of Comstock, Texas, who is to be full-time coach of the boys' athletics as well as manual training instructor. In addition to these, each member of the faculty from the F. B. C. W. School of Education is to teach one class in the Demonstration School under the present plan. Besides these regular instructors, there are 400 student teachers who will give their best ideas and ideas to the Florida High School pupils.

Additional courses include: The training for high school.

(Continued on page 2.)

New Soprano and Violin Were Heard Monday

The School of Music at the Florida State College presented Miss Lucille Gibbs, soprano, and Miss Anna Mae Sharp, violinist, at the convocation Monday, September 17, at 11:30, at which time there were greetings from Dr. Tigert, president of the University; and State Superintendent Cawthon.

Miss Gibbs has an exposure of Yeatsian Gibbith, having studied also with Frank LaForge in New York and Camille Decress in Paris, and with Schiavone, Piccini and Piccoli in Italy. Miss Gibbs has just returned from two years of study in Europe. She made a series of successful appearances in opera in Italy and had engagements also as a soloist in Paris. During a season of study in New York City, she was the only vocal soloist engaged for that season with the famous dancer, Anna Pavlova, at the Metropolitan Opera House. Miss Gibbs' home is in California and she won prominence in appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House, following which she appeared in 365 consecutive performances at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian theater.

Miss Anna Mae Sharp graduated from the school of fine arts in New York, West, and then went to the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, France, where she was selected by being the only female violinist selected to play in the contest of conservatory pupils that is held each year in Paris. When Miss Sharp returned to the United States she remained for some time in New York City, coaching and extending her repertoire. She was followed by a concert tour of the United States. Miss Sharp had chosen to play the violin department in the Wesleyan University last season and will now take charge of the violin department at the Florida State College.

COLLEGE HEADS BUY NEW FURNITURE FOR RESIDENCE HALLS

All Chosen From Important
Furniture Center of
the South

Dwan Beckham, Mr. Kellum and Mr. Grant recently returned from a trip to High Point, N. C., where they went to select furniture for the social centers of the dormitories. They decided upon a plan that would carry a preponderant note of color and youth, bearing in mind the fact that the furnishing would be for young women's dormitories. Many lovely odd pieces were included, such as replicas and reproductions of early American furniture. It includes several copies of beautiful pieces designed by Duncan Phyfe. The rugs to be used are copies of orientals and one of the finest domestic manufacture. The windows will be treated with mohair casement curtains in place of shades. Added to this will be harmonious drapes, which will be selected after the furniture is placed. Numbers of floor lamps, side tables, coffee tables and chairs were chosen to give individuality to each dormitory.

The party was met immediately upon their arrival by a representative of the Thomas Furniture Company, and were taken to the huge manufacturing plant of Tomlinson and Company. There the party selected by an interior decorator who, after careful study of the floor plans of the buildings, was to furnish the interior. Afterward from Dwan Beckham the ideas they wanted carried out, gave suggestions for different types of furniture. Incidentally, the interior decorator, incidentally, Dwan Beckham had just finished assisting in furnishing several colleges and a number of lovely sorority houses.

Mr. Kellum, while visiting the factory, gave instructions that all furniture was to be reinforced according to the standard of durability; however, Dwan Beckham, the interior decorator did most of the selecting of the furniture and upholstery. Mr. Kellum, according to Dwan Beckham, was very anxious and determined that every article put in the dormitories should combine the qualities of beauty, durability, usefulness and propriety and, while the utmost care was taken that they did not exceed the appropriation, Mr. Kellum urged that the best of every sense of the word be selected.

Four Girls Injured As Two Cars Crash Together

Two persons are in the hospital and two escaped with minor injuries as the result of an accident Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Buick coupe which Mildred Gwyn was driving met in collision with a Ford at the corner of Gaines street and Washington avenue. Little Lou Calton and Lillian Curren sustained serious injuries, it is reported. Mr. Kellum urged that the best of every sense of the word be selected. Edith Wilkinson and Mildred Gwyn received minor bruises and are suffering principally from shock.

Miss Gibbs and Miss Sharp were accompanied by Miss Gladys Storr, well-known accompanist of the Florida State College Music Faculty.

BOARD OF CONTROL LETS CONTRACT FOR NEW GYMNASIUM ON F. S. C. CAMPUS

NEW PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY OF FLA. TALKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. John J. Tigert, newly appointed president of the University of Florida, was the principal speaker at the first chapel ceremonies, held Monday. Dr. Tigert was accompanied by a party of local persons, composed of the Rev. E. W. Witt Smith, minister of the Methodist church here, W. S. Cawthon, State Superintendent, and Dr. J. L. Crum, mayor of Tallahassee. Reverend Smith, conducted the devotion at the beginning of the chapel exercises. He brought a message of welcome from the ministers of Tallahassee. Miss Anna Sharp, new violin instructor, gave a beautiful violin solo after the devotion. Mayor Thos. Proctor followed with a short address of welcome to the new president of the University. Miss Gibbs, voice teacher, succeeded Mr. Bangs, net sang two selections, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and a serenade, "Come Out in the Sweet Spring Night." Superintendent W. S. Cawthon read greetings from the State Board of Education and his capacity as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

President Conrad then introduced the speaker of the occasion, Dr. Tigert. Dr. Tigert extended his sincerest welcome, after which he briefly related the rapid rise in educational facilities. "There are more students in the seats of higher learning in the United States than in all the other like institutions in the world," said Dr. Tigert. He stressed the fact that the reason the college student of today has the marvelous opportunity he does is because we live in the United States. This, however, he stated, is the growth of recent years. Most of the large universities of our country made no provision for women when they were founded. Dr. Tigert included in his speech a suggestion for the student body to visit the University as often as possible, "collectively or individually."

Landscape Gardening Class

A landscape gardening class, which is to meet every Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, has been organized by the botany department under the expert direction of Dr. Judson and Miss Batchelder. The first semester Miss Batchelder plans to instruct the class in principles of landscape design and the second semester Dr. Judson is to complete the course with fundamentals of horticulture. The students are to gain their experience and apply their knowledge of the subject by choosing various spots on the campus and making suggestions for their improvement. This is to be a practical course rather than a theoretical one, one that will give the students not to design spacious landscapes but to plan attractive gardens for a home.

"If caught by traffic in the middle of the street, the best thing to do is to stand still," says an expert. And if time permits, scribble a farewell message on the back of a visiting card—Annapolis Log.

Provides a Swimming Pool, Dressing Rooms and Showers

At the meeting of the Board of Control held on Monday, September 17, the contract for the new gymnasium was let to J. L. Crum for \$300,000. This plan includes a large gymnasium room, a large swimming pool, class rooms, and showers and dressing rooms.

The gymnasium is to be located west of all present buildings, where the old building and part of the farm are now. A new athletic field will be made north of the gym, thus centering all athletic activities together.

The main entrance to the building will be facing east and situated at the nearest point from all residence halls. It will open on the main floor, from which wide stairs lead to the basement and upper floor. The building is to be in the shape of an "L," and the architecture will be in keeping with that of the other buildings on campus.

The swimming pool will form the west end and it may be of interest to state that the pool will be considerably larger than the present one, its dimensions being 40x75 feet. Its length is to be two and one-half times longer and its width 10 feet wider than the old one. It is long. It will be tiled around the edges and cemented on the bottom and walls. A balcony will run all along and above the sidewalk of the pool.

(Continued on page 2.)

Faculty Members Go Abroad During Summer Months

"We're back from Europe" can be said by Dr. Gamble, Dr. Scott, Dr. Dodd, Dr. Lydell, Mrs. Millard Davidson and perhaps others.

Dr. Dodd enjoyed a fifty-day day eight-week tour over seven European countries. "I like Ireland more than do some others because it was the first I saw this summer and seems the most restful. The country is green and rolling; it has a glamour of romance to it, too."

"Switzerland was delightful; Scotland was permeated with warmth of Mary, Queen of Scots. The guides were eager to point out places she had frequented. England was not traditionally foreign during our visit there; Dr. Dodd spent ten days in Paris. "It is difficult to describe; see it for yourself."

"My chief interests were the excavations at Pompeii and Herculaneum," Dr. Gamble said. "While in Italy I spent most of my time in Rome, Ostia, Naples, Pompeii and Herculaneum. The excavations of the ruins doesn't mean the same thing in Europe that it does in America; gestures are very different."

"In France about a week, I visited Paris, the battlefields of the World War, and other places of fame. Europe is most fascinating from a historic point of view."

Dr. Lydell spent practically the same trip. Dr. Dodd did; she merely visited the countries in reverse order.

Dr. Lydell spent a week in Europe with her family. They visited France and the British Isles.

"I was over there for a short holiday," entitled Dr. Lydell. "It was not intended as a tour. The weather was just what I needed, so we had an enjoyable month."

Y. W. C. A.

Big-Little Sister Party

Last Friday night was a festival night in front of the Ad building when all the big sisters took all the little sisters to the party given in honor of the freshmen.

With light hearts the crowd gathered at 8 o'clock and took its stand before the steps of the Ad building in order that none of the entertainment might be missed.

Lorena Eaddy sang some very charming songs for the occasion. In fact, she was so pleasing to the crowd that she was encored several times. Then Ernestine Gore interpreted a light and enchanting dance, in which she kept her airy scarf floating gracefully around her swaying form and her nimble toes prancing over the smooth surface of the out-door stage. Miss Johnson, faculty member of the Spoken English department, also lent her charming personality to the enjoyment of the evening in reciting several very interesting and true-to-life poems dealing with children and their complications in living.

After the special entertainment was over, each and every one lined up along the sidewalks to await her turn for a cone of ice cream. Then girls, licking their ice cream cones deliciously, began to stroll away in groups or in couples towards the gym, where strains of an orchestra were heard. The dance ended a very delightful evening of fun and frolic for all who attended.

Montgomery to Be Student at Columbia

Miss Katie Montgomery, head of physical education here at P. S. C., is on a leave of absence during the term of 1925-26 to attend school at Columbia University. She is working toward an M. A. and taking advanced work in physical education.

Classes at Columbia begin September 25. Miss Montgomery left here September 17. She had graciously helped the new gym staff learn her system of physical examinations before going to her own work.

Vespers

A large audience turned out for the Y. W. vespers held in the auditorium Sunday evening. Virginia Bissell, president of Y. W. C. A. on the campus, led the program.

"All doctrines must answer one question before they can stand the storms of men: How much does this add to radiant, rich living? At present there seems to be a restlessness, a spiritual vagueness, controversy. As religion is most efficiently organized, religious life automatically drift apart. In the beginning, Christianity was just a great adventure. Primary faith launched it. It was a personal relationship with Christ. Now this religion is more complex. We ask men to accept a formula instead of a way of life. Men wrangle, fight and live for religion, but today there are few willing to die for it. 'Change' is characteristic of religion.

"The disciples were learners. That which they absorbed into their very souls was a way of living untired before. It, like friendship, was not formulated." As the president finished speaking, the magic stillness seemed speaking with friendliness, and eager listeners learned that vespers were over.

"Here you got a pin!"

"Common, rolling, belying, ten, safety, fountain, bar, cotter, hair, hat, wrist, beauty, scarf, tie, or fraternity?"

—Wash. Conger's Fax.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

1928-1929

September 23-29, 1928.

Sunday, September 23rd

11:00 A. M.—Church services.
7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Mary Warren Hudson will talk on the "Student Movement." Miss Lorena Eaddy, soprano, will sing.

Monday, September 24th

2:30 P. M.—Pledge Day.
7:30 P. M.—Freshman Cabinet of Y. W. C. A.
7:30 P. M.—Meeting of House Directors with the Dean of Students and the Director of Residence Halls.
7:45 P. M.—Executive Board of C. G. A.
9:00 P. M.—Sorority meetings.

Tuesday, September 25th

11:30 A. M.—Chapel exercises.
7:30 P. M.—Campus Social Committee with the Dean of Students.
7:30 P. M.—Examination Examination of Education 100—23 Ed. Bldg.
7:30 P. M.—Life-saving class, Gymnasium.

Wednesday, September 26th

11:00 A. M.—Social Directors of Residence Halls.
5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:30 P. M.—Freshman meeting, Collier Auditorium.
7:30 P. M.—Eta Sigma Phi, 41 Ad. Building.
9:00 P. M.—Judiciary.

Thursday, September 27th

11:30 A. M.—Chapel exercises.
7:30 P. M.—Freshman Communion of C. G. A.
7:30 P. M.—Life-saving class, Gymnasium.

Friday, September 28th

7:30 P. M.—Freshman class meeting, Auditorium.

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Vol. 15 1/2

Tallahassee, Florida, Friday, September 28, 1928

No. 3

FLA. REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL 4-H TRAINING SCHOOL

Olivia V. Whitten, Delegate,
Is First Florida Girl to
Attend This School

Olivia Verne Whitten, major in Home Economics, recently returned from the National 4-H Leadership Training School held in Springfield, Mass., Sept. 9-22, where she represented the Florida State College. Olivia has the distinction of being the first club girl from Florida to attend this training school, which was the fourth of its kind held in attendance at this camp were 40 girls and boys, one boy and one girl chosen from each state. The delegates were selected by the State Extension Staff of Agriculture and Home Economics. Expenses were provided for by Mr. Horace A. Moses, prominent paper manufacturer and president of the Strathmore Paper Company, Massachusetts.

The purpose of the school is: (1) To serve in the training for rural leadership; (2) to exemplify the better demonstration practices in agriculture and home economics; (3) to develop co-ordination of educational exhibits, team demonstrations, judging work and camp activities; (4) to extend extension work that is conducted among rural boys in any manner that attracts favorable attention from the public; (5) to present various club activities in such a way as to reinforce co-operative extension programs in various states, routes and communities; (6) through the proper selection of material for the exhibition in connection with training school, and through the proper selection of club members for the training school, to establish a higher standard for accomplishment in various states and communities.

The training school was held during the Eastern States Exposition in order that those in attendance at the school might have the privilege of studying the splendid educational exhibits on display.

Olivia Verne Whitten was a former Home Demonstration club girl, carrying on various phases of home demonstration work, including gardening, distilling of home grounds and home improvement, sewing and work, under the supervision of the home demonstration agent for the county.

Since she came to Florida State College for Women she has majored in

Infirmary News

"Fifty-five girls are in the Infirmary with influenza," said Miss Helen Hunt Wednesday morning. "We are putting in extra beds, and in spite of the epidemic are keeping things in smooth running order."

Dr. P. Clinton Moor, president of the Medical Society of Florida, is in charge of the College Infirmary. He is ably assisted by Dr. O. O. G. Kendrick, Dr. E. W. Allen and throat specialist, and Dr. B. A. Wilkinson. The head nurse and two assistant nurses are caring for the patients.

"The Infirmary has been completely done over this summer," smiled Miss Helen Hunt. "New fixtures, redecorated and repainted walls, better food and a thoroughly efficient staff have worked wonders. We are ready for anything."

"It's a tacky dance."

MATTOX LEADS IN FIRST MEETING OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Sets Forth the Ideals of F. S. C. W. by Using Its Initials

Edna Mattox, chairman of the Freshmen, presided at their first regular class meeting, Friday night. In her talk as freshman sponsor she made several statements which may be quoted as her interpretation of what F. S. C. W. stands for:

"I stand for Friendship," said Miss Mattox, earnestly. "I want would college be without friendship. That one thing alone is half of what we wish. 'W' is for Womanhood. This is one of the greatest things Florida State College sponsors. Look closely and you will find that even the most unbecomingly unbecomingly girls of our college have some of the most womanly qualities. 'C' stands for Character. Character is the basic spirit that our college tries to 'found in each one of us. This F. S. C. W. will prove to be a perfect one." The Junior Class council entertained a pep rally presiding over the affair to rise at six in the morning. Merle Linn clearly took the part of the disunited field, and Merle Monroe was the enthusiastic team. With the spirit of the event banner the group patriotically intoned song for the rest of the meeting.

F. S. C. GIRLS TO ATTEND VETS' REUNION

The thirty-eighth annual reunion of the Florida Division of United Confederate Veterans will be held in Jacksonville October 10-12.

Representatives from each county in the state have been appointed to go from the college as maidens of honor. They will be escorted from campus to attend the reunion. Dean Beckham, one of the matrons of honor, is going to champion the girls. There will be banners chartered for the purpose of taking the delegates to Jacksonville.

New Personnel Director Employed by College to Assist Girls

Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, who has recently been employed as personnel director for this college, was introduced to the student body in chapel Tuesday morning.

Her work here will be to assist any student in finding her proper work place in college and to help each student find the cause of her difficulties if there are any. By means of a careful study of each student's life she will be sufficiently informed to advise the girls of this campus as to the best vocational work is fitted to follow and to assist them in getting the right knowledge of the training needed. She will also be charged with the registering of sophomores, juniors and seniors next spring.

Dr. Wallace has had not only the highest training but also broad and varied experience. She was personnel director in a large button factory called Art and Science, using 1,000 employees. From there she went to

(Continued on Page 1.)

BIDS EXTENDED TO SEVERAL HUNDRED ON PLEDGE DAY LAST MONDAY AFTERNOON

DR. CHAS. M'MURRY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

Dr. Charles M'Murphy, professor in George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and nationally known educator, spoke to the student body in chapel yesterday morning.

In his speech Dr. M'Murphy contended "that half our time is spent in learning facts and the other half in trying to understand them." By way of illustration he quoted some facts of the cholera epidemic in Hamburg in 1817 and how measures were taken to prevent further spread of the disease. He showed how as facts alone no help could be administered until understanding of the facts was brought about. He illustrated this with illustrations taken from the lives of such men as Abraham Lincoln and Lord Palmerston. He demonstrated the necessity for knowing the relations existing between facts. Dr. M'Murphy concluded his speech with the statement that "not many students knew how to study, that so much time in waste was advised, however, that plenty of time should be taken to assimilate knowledge, that there should be no hurry about it."

New Method of Handling Bids Used This Year by the Local Association

Several hundred Freshman and new girls were extended bids at the annual Pledge Day held on the P. S. C. campus Monday afternoon.

A new method of handling bids, which was advocated by National Pledgeholder, was used this year by the local association. Each person to receive a bid was notified of this fact Tuesday and was told to report to the Little Theater Monday afternoon between 4 and 4:30. The bids were distributed in the presence of a lawyer, according to the choice indicated.

The following is a list of the girls pledged by each sorority:

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Teeny Warren and Alice Miller, Tampa; Frances Priddy and Nan Ameron, Tallahassee; Dot Robinson and Elizabeth Miller, Jacksonville; Jack McCallister, Jacksonville; Clemmie Newman and Annelle Priddy, Madison; Janis Knicker, Jacksonville, Ala.; Jim Hall, Ocala, Fla.; Helen Smith, Gainesville, and Mary Frances Barnett, Dothan, Ala.; Margaret Hines, Dothan, Fla.; Helen Smith, Gainesville, Fla.; Kate Calton, Oklawaha, Fla.; Dorothy Newman, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Sarah McCallister, Elizabeth Turnbull, Sanford; Mildred Early, Geneva, Ala.; Cynthia Braswell, Panama City.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Marie Daugherty, Marianna; Carolyn Thomas, Bradenton; Loretta Burwell, Miami; Betty Brownlow, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Ramey, Tampa; Jane Graham, Gainesville; Mary Lou Tutwiler, Jacksonville; Catherine Lawson, Orlando; Mary Frances Whitfield, Apalachicola; Mary Kennedy, Quincy; Isabel Berry, Jacksonville; Dorothy Tucker, Gainesville; Carla Cook, Panama City; Caroline Cockrell, Gainesville; Virginia Lannan, Charlottesville, Va.; Elizabeth Campbell, Bradenton; Margaret Gailard, Jacksonville; Grace Gannon, Tampa; Mary Dowder, Jacksonville; Mary Hale, Gainesville; Marie Kenney, Quincy; Harriet Heister, Mobile, Ala.; Evelyn Horton, Madison; Betty Taylor, Jacksonville; Leah Adams, Jacksonville; Cornelia Mitchell, Jacksonville; Christine Neumann, Bayside; Margaret Campbell, West Palm Beach; Alina Rele, Tampa.

(Continued on page 3.)

Freshman C. G. A. Meetings

In order that no misunderstanding will arise over the interpretation of Student Government rules at Florida State College, orientation classes conducted by appointed representatives will be held one night every week for three weeks. At the end of that period examinations covering all rules will be given to every new student, particularly to the Freshman.

The first of these orientation weeks has been allowed for preparation for these exams. Last year they were given several days after orientation. This year they were merely suggested, then forgotten.

Junior Dance Tonight

The Junior class will give its first dance of the year tonight in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

The requisite enabling a girl to be a delegate to the reunion is that she be a granddaughter of a Confederate Veteran.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy of Jacksonville will have places in private homes for all representatives.

Receptions and various entertainments will provide for the interest of all guests. A military ball is to take place Friday night.

Hon. Judge W. J. Ellis Speaks In Assembly on U. S. Constitution

Honorable Judge W. J. Ellis, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Florida, spoke on the United States Constitution before assembly Tuesday, September 18, in celebration of National Constitution Week.

"An eternal vigilance is the price of liberty in '76, so it is today," declared the Constitution to be our national instrument of vigilance, the American Bar Association considered this week "for the study, understanding, nature, history, and purposes of the Constitution."

Judge Ellis believes that "for intelligent understanding and fair argument one must not only understand the terms and the history of the Constitution, but also its philosophy."

Many unreported unmentioned points were placed before the assembly. Students regretted that time did not permit the hearing of all the Judge's well-considered educational history of the Constitution.

(Continued on Page Two)

SOCIETY

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority entertained Monday evening at the Dutch Kitchen in honor of their pledges. A color scheme of green and white was used on the attractive place cards and the menu. In the center of each table were placed green candle holders with white candles. Marjorie Jewett, rushing captain, welcomed the new pledges to a very cordial way. Impromptu speeches were made by the pledges.

Sigma Kappa sorority entertained their pledges with a banquet at the Floridian Hotel Monday night. The decorations carried out the society colors of maroon and lavender, which were repeated in the pledge favors. These consisted of tiny dolls dressed in ballet costume. Toasts were given by Terry Bennerman, chapter president, to the pledges and all special guests. Among the alumnae present were Elizabeth Corradi, Minnie Kehoe and Elizabeth Parker.

Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained Monday night at the Ponce de Leon Grill in honor of the new pledges. The table decorations of green flowers carried out the fraternity colors of blue, silver and gold. Place cards were in the shape of the fraternity pin and favors presented to the pledges were miniature of famous paintings. Clara Johnson, of the Spoken English Department, gave several readings following which toasts were given by pledges and chapter members.

The pledges of Florida chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta were entertained informally at a supper Monday night at their sorority house on West College avenue. A salad and ice course was served and a delightful musical program offered. The favors consisted of hand-painted shoe trees, carrying out the sorority colors of black and gold.

The annual Alpha Delta Pi banquet given in honor of the pledges was held at the Woman's Club Monday night. The decorations were pink roses and blue tapers artistically arranged upon the individual tables. Unique place cards represented the violet, the sorority flower. Favors presented the pledges carried out the color scheme of blue and white, and

consisted of dainty crandy pillows in the shape of the sorority pin, and leather address books. A program of vocal and violin solos was given by Betty Redwine and Marjorie Anderson, accompanied by Louise Holmes. This was followed by toasts to the new pledges and responses to these.

Chi Omega

Wednesday night Gamma chapter of Chi Omega gave a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen to honor of its pledges. A color scheme of cardinal and straw was carried out in the decorations, the yellow tables being covered with red lilies and yellow mark-golds.

Assorted favors, consisting of hand-painted letter holders, leather book-cases and jewelry boxes, were given the pledges.

Ruth Sencer, chapter president, made the welcoming address, which was followed by an impromptu program.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

A banquet honoring the pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma was given by the chapter members at the Dutch Kitchen on Tuesday evening. Fraternity colors of white and purple were carried out in the flowers. The centerpiece at the main table was a triangle formed by three tall white tapers. Metal corsage pins of simulated violets were the favors given the pledges.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained their pledges with a formal banquet at the Floridian Hotel on Tuesday evening. Pink wine and ferns were used in decorating. Each pledge was given a novelty book as a memento of the occasion.

Members of Florida chapter of Pi Delta Phi entertained informally at their fraternity house on West College avenue Monday night, honoring their new pledges. The decorations carried out the fraternity colors of wine red and silver blue. These colors were also followed in the salad and ice course. Place cards consisted of golden arrows and favors in the shape of hand-painted compacts were presented. An impromptu program of songs and toasts was enjoyed.

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College Representative

SPORTS

This and That

Just everybody wants to know when those two meetings begin? That's the old spirit. We are all raring to go, but it is a bit early. After the Braves have collared the Freshmen, seniors and the Seniors have had a class meeting it will be announced. Then, shades of Demonstration, we're all here, a thousand strong.

Although it is still warm, Odd and Even practice will begin soon. Watch for announcements.

Can you get that thrill?

Many candidates for the Red Cross Life-Saving device appeared Tuesday night for instruction. They are being schooled by the old life savers, headed by Lucille Barco, who will give the test in October.

Great rumors: Mercedes Nallies is a volley ball, basket ball, tennis ball player! Attention: F. Club.

Now Dorothy Hicks is just as good to basket ball and swimming.

Next, there is Sue White, roommate to Reynolds' house chairman, who can play volley ball and basket ball.

Another discovery: Ruth Weeks was captain of her team at Brookville. Basket ball of 29 promises thrills.

Polly Wilden of Miami will guard well, according to her friends.

Proclaimed Star Forward: Alberta Curry of Miami has joined the ranks of F. S. C. W.

From Jacksonville comes Betty Terrell, Addie Brown, and Boots Jennings, basket ball players. Also the well-known swimmer, Dorothy Bowlin.

Long Hair

"Flowing curls by Thanksgiving" is the slogan of many of our prominent girls and young women. According to an account given by the Franklin, variety game for the girls, a bet has been between several of the most prominent athletes and followers of basket ball on both sides on the outcome of the big game, involving the possibility of no haircuts until Thanksgiving. As the game is on, the girls are making up on the part of the losers and no haircuts until Thanksgiving by any of those involved. Conklin states that she hopes that all the members of the old team will enter the bet so the interest in practice will involve a highly personal issue. She further states that she expects to have a complete set of long, wavy curls by time for the big game. There has been speculation on the campus as to whether the unusual locks will interfere with the big guard's form in the Thanksgiving game. Those participating in the bet on both sides feel that as they have been wanted to let their hair grow for some time they now have a sure guard against the temptation of shearing their determination away with their crowns of glory.

As the followers of sports are noted for their curious superstitions, these girls and young athletes feel that their success, like that of Samson, depends on the preservation of their long hair. Among those who are in the bet are: Bernice Conklin, Margaret Richards, Sadie Spencer, Mary Getzen, Honk Jack, Mae Brooks, Mollie Histed, Herb, Dick Dixon, Martha Moore and Betty Wood.

Marriage of Miss Reigel

Several members of the faculty have received invitations announcing the marriage of Miss Gladys Irene Reigel to Mr. Frank Ayres. As many will remember, Miss Reigel was one of our popular members of the Spoken English Dramatic. We regret to lose her and all joys to wishing her great happiness.

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PENS AND PENCILS

Classical Club

The Classical Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7:15 to the Little Theater.

Rose Tower, president of the organization, welcomed the members. She then introduced the leaders of the group as follows: Antiquities Group, Amy D. Van Pelt, Beulah Monroe, Pearl Law, Vera Ellis; Musical Group, Mabel Raper, Irene Brinson, Emily Stevens; Sewing Group, Dorothy Russ, Doris Ives, Barbara, Leona Henderson, Alta Chaucer; Music Group, Catherine Williams, Victoria Dahlberg, Catherine Nelson.

The chief feature of the program was a talk by Dr. Game on the trip to Italy this past summer. Dr. Game spent

most of his time in Rome, but also visited Hierapolis, Pompeii, Oels and Naples, and saw Mt. Vesuvius in action. He spoke of the excavations being made on the Palatine hills and in the old Forum, but stated that so much of real importance were made this summer.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gamma Delta society entertained their pledges at the Dutch Kitchen Tuesday night. An unusual pirate motif was carried out in decoration. The centerpiece of the main table was a pirate ship and the smaller surrounding tables were artistically decorated in keeping with this idea. Barring treasure chests and bandanas were the favors pre-

sented to the pledges. Frankie Hillman, chapter president, and Dr. Liddell, faculty sponsor, welcomed the pledges.

Vespers

Because September 23 proved a rainy night and kept away the expected large crowd, vespers, introduced by Mary Warren Hudson, became a song service led by Lorena Eaddy, to spite of the weather the front section of the auditorium was filled.

An introduction to the W. Y. C. A. Program, with Miss Hudson as speaker, was to have been the topic of the evening. That same subject will be discussed later in the school term.

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Lowbrow: "Hurray! Is it a boy or
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digging.

"Where will you be at dinner time?"
"At dinner."—Grinnel Maltesser.

Grace: "I did something last night
that I'd never done before in my life."
Joyce: "Dooh! I can't imagine what
it was."

Husband: "You ought to dust this
closet—there's a spider web in there."

Wife: "I knew you wouldn't say
anything nice about my new dress."
Clemson Tiger.



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Tallahassee, Florida, Saturday, October 6, 1928

No. 4

Vol. 15

GLEE CLUB FOR '28-'29 ANNOUNCED BY PROF. GIBBS

Selections For Club Made From Large Group of Applicants

The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Lucile Gibbs, who has charge of the vocal department during the absence of Professor Bazzan, announces the selection of the following members for the year 1928-29: Lucile Barco, Virginia Blasi, Emma Campbell, Elsie Clark, Doris Daniels, Sylvia Davis, Esther Dean, Mabel Dunacon, Lorena Eaddy, Doris Freybergman, Carolyn Folsom, Ava Iker, Rosalind Kennedy, Juanita Lawrence, Beatrice Lewis, Carolyn Lewis, Jessie Lewis, Edith Longbrun, Evelyn Lyle, Mary Meadison, Anne Petrovia, Vivian Shepherd, Elizabeth Smith, Josephine Smith, Ruth Tidwell, Louise Norrell.

Professor Gibbs stated that there have been so many good voices that she has tried out for a place in the Glee Club this year that selection was difficult. It was not possible to enroll all the applicants, and those who had had other musical requirements or experience were given preference. New and interesting members have been selected and the Glee Club is looking forward to an interesting as well as a busy season.

Vesper Organ Recital at College Sunday, October 7, at 5 o'clock

Muscle fans will be pleased to hear the announcement that Miss Duv will resume her vesper organ recitals on Sunday, October 7, at 5 o'clock. Miss Duv has been giving vesper programs on the fine Fourness Skinner organ in the College Auditorium the first Sunday in each month for the past two years. This program for next Sunday is as follows:

Chorale and Minuet from Gothic Suite. — Louis Mehlman (1902-1907)

The great cathedrals of Europe have their organs, a large or grand organ at the rear of the church, and a small choir organ in the chancel for accompaniment of the service. The French organ Mehlman has achieved a high artistic dignity of the middle era in his introductory chorale by antiphonal use of the two organs. Though the "musnet Gothic" is equally medieval in its archaic turns of harmony and tonality.

Meditation — Aloys Klum

Stanzas alternating with a flute solo over this number. The climax is built up by diaphanous and reced, followed by a duet between two humans and flute.

Intermezzo. — Joseph Callaert (1508-1561)

A sparkling bit of play for the fingers, written by a pupil of Lully.

The Lonesome Air. — Traditional

Arranged by Herbert Spencer

This beloved Irish folk melody has been arranged by a great many composers, the best known being Percy Grainger. Sanders' harmonization is quite similar to the Grainger plan arrangement. The song is also known as "An Air from County Kerry."

My Heart Ever Faithful.

By Felix Sebastian Bach. (1685-1750)

Each word almost no composition (Continued on page 4)

DR. A. E. WINSHIP GIVES LECTURE ON EDUCATION

Describes Remarkable Advancement in U. S. in Past Eight Years

"The thinking of the North and the South with railroads and highways is one of the three great, outstanding events of modern times," stated Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, 34-year-old lecturer and one of the outstanding leaders of public education in the country, during his lecture at the auditorium Friday evening.

"A new world has been created in the past eight years," he continued. "If I were asked what I would rather forget, what I learned the first seven-and-a-half years of my life or the last eight, I would promptly agree to forget the first seventy-four."

Dr. Winship had completed thirty-nine lecture tours from coast to coast, and has witnessed the great period of modern school progress. He is editor of the New England Journal of Education.

Dr. Conrad said that it is one of the most interesting talks he has heard in the auditorium.

Representatives Intercollegiate Team Being Chosen From Four Classes

Twenty-five members from each college have been chosen for an intercollegiate Debating Team, which will hold inter-college debates here at Florida State College. Those on this debating team must each take at least a one-hour course in public speaking.

The sophomores selected as representatives on the team are: Mary Seitz, Elizabeth Shannon, Margaret Pomeroy, Marion Hendry, Sally Emery, Doris Hutton, Anna Morris Wright, Christine Wolfe, Avis Kent, Thelma Sumner, Connie Seybold, Paul Barrow, Virginia Williams, Odie Wilson, Ronda Diamond, Frances Carmel, Florence Mott, Dorothy Lee Brown, Mary McMillan, Jo Williams, Elizabeth Tichenor, Betty Conner and Kathryn Normand.

C. G. A. Organization and Honor Systems Explained in Orientation Classes

Freshmen orientation classes were held on Monday night for the purpose of explaining in detail the honor system and the organization of C. G. A. The importance of observing the library and dining hall regulations was also explained and library traffic in the postoffice was introduced.

Three classes in orientation closed on Tuesday night with the examination given to all freshmen and new students covering the C. G. A. handbook. At a special service next week the freshmen will be given the opportunity to sign the C. G. A. pledge.

This is the first year orientation classes for the freshmen have been held and the old students who took part as leaders feel well repaid by the cooperation and interest the freshmen have shown.

MINN. SYMPHONY TO GIVE PROGRAM HERE JAN. 25

Initial Time in College History to Have an Orchestra in Series

The first two members of this season's Artist Series, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, for January 25, and Harold Samson, pianist, for February 12, have been engaged.

This will be the first time in the history of the College that any orchestra, with the exception of our own College ones, has played here. This orchestra has a very interesting history. It was organized during the winter of 1903 by a group of college students. Nearly \$3,000.00 besides ticket income and other earnings have been given for the advancement of the Minneapolis orchestra by citizens. There is an annual maintenance fund of \$150,000 available for the providing of the winter concert season of thirty weeks. The orchestra gives sixty concerts annually in the Twin Cities and about 100 on tour. It has appeared in nearly 400 American cities.

Harold Verbrughen, who became director in the fall of 1923, was born in Brussels. He was a favorite violin pupil of Eugene Ysaey. He has been concert master of several noted European orchestras and conductor in Paris, London, Berlin, Munich and Stockholm. In 1915 he was called to Sweden by the minister of education. There he created a fine symphony orchestra and conservatory of music, brilliantly directing those enterprises until coming to America.

The following is an enthusiastic criticism from the Toledo Times: "Here is a veritable little giant of a conductor, who plays upon the baton as on some superb instrument. The very air is electric about Verbrughen's head. His auditions find the audience at once senses it. Forgotten at times is everything but the conductor. It seems as if he and he should be bringing forth the loveliness which fills one's ears."

Deane Oppenheimer heard the orchestra and met its conductor and manager last December in Minneapolis at the National Music Teachers' convention. It is chiefly owing to this fact that Florida State College is to have the privilege of hearing this fine orchestra.

Harold Samson, English pianist, has played as long as he can remember. He received most of his training from Edward Dannreuther in London. In 1923 he was being acclaimed as one of England's great pianists. His fame in the interpretation of Bach preceded him to America. He came here first at the invitation of Mrs. Coolidge to play at the Berkshire Festival. He appeared in Boston, Yale, Bryn Mawr and Vassar. Later he appeared as a (Continued on page 5)

TORCH NIGHT DATE SET FOR OCTOBER 18

Dorothy Lee Brown, Chairman of Ceremony, Appoints Sub-Chairmen

Torch Night is an occasion upon which the sophomores pass on the symbolic torches of Florida State College—Fire, Movement, Arts—to the freshmen. This year it is scheduled for October 18.

Dorothy Lee Brown, chairman of Torch Night, has appointed the following chairmen to assist her:

Avis Kent, chairman of property committee.

Connie Seybold, chairman of dances.

Adelle Frain, chairman of costumes.

Beatrice Wahl, chairman of stage.

Louise Aulis, chairman of torches.

Ruth Dale, chairman of programs.

Harriet Jackson, chairman of refreshments.

Barry Caldwell, chairman of music.

Report of the International 4-H School of Training

Leader of 1928

The International 4-H Training School held each year for two weeks in Syracuse, N. Y. is one of the most important forces at work for complete understanding between each section of the United States and Canada. It is a time when north, south, east and west meet and find that their ideals and aims blend into one.

It is difficult even for one who has been privileged to be part of this wonderful group in the year 1928 to express the value of this unusual school. Each one of us were glad to be American boys and girls, proud to be country boys and girls, and best of all, happy to be 4-H boys and girls. During those few brief days we dreamed and saw visions such as only come to one in the rare, shining heights of existence. Just in case there be a few who wonder what the 4-H symbolizes, I quote a few words found on the banners in one of the most attractive exhibit halls at the Eastern States Exposition:

"Head-H" (The work trains the hand to be useful, helpful, skillful.)

"Head-H" (The work trains the hand to think, to plan, to reason.)

"Heart-H" (The work trains the heart to be true, sympathetic and to do for others.)

Taking Annual Picture

"Arrangements have been made with the Marble Studio of Gainesville to take the pictures for the Florida State College yearbook. Editor Boardman, editor-in-chief of the annual. "This is the same one we have taken every year. It also does similar work for the Seminole," she continued.

"During this week, pictures will be taken every evening for three weeks. This much time is given to the photographer. It also gives opportunity to have her picture taken for the annual.

Y. W. C. A.

Cabinet Meeting

Vespers

The second meeting of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room. As Susan Jaffrey, Margaret Hummel and Jessie Pottis, members of the Freshman Cabinet, did not return to school this week, three girls were chosen from the present sophomore class to fill their places. Smaller Cabinet will tap them within a few days.

It was announced that the College camp next week-end, and plans were made for this.

Membership to the Young Women's Christian Association will not be presented to the student body as a whole for some time. But anyone who wishes may join whenever she desires. If you are interested come to 110 History Building.

For the benefit of the freshman we wish to advise them that all the meetings of the Smaller Cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Freshman Cabinet and the Smaller Cabinet are planning to go to Tampa, St. Petersburg for the week-end. Members of the advisory board have also been invited to attend Cabinet training camp.

The vesper services for the next few weeks will be a series of talks presenting the part that our religion should have in our daily lives. The Sunday Dr. Conrad will speak on "Service as a Pathway to God." Other subjects that will be presented in this series are Poetry, International Relations, and Campus Life.

The advisory board of the Yuma Wesleyan Christian Association met Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at Miss Tracy's home. The members of this board are Dr. Conrad, Dean Beckham, Dr. Trauer, Dr. Dodd, Miss W. C. A. Abbey and Miss Tracy, also the president of the local association, the World Friendship representative and treasurer.

Alibi for Our Weaknesses

You've heard the saying that a person in love was sorely perplexed, that his heart was affected, and that he was never hungry since he could live off the sweetectar of love. You've also heard that a person in a rage or one who was very cross and peevish, was excusable because he was feeling bad at the time.

The poets and philosophers have attributed weaknesses of the hearted man and misadventures of the liver to anger. "There's more truth in that assumption than poetry," so stated Dr. McClatchy, as she was lecturing to her class recently on the emotions and their effects.

This bit of information sounded rather interesting, in view of the fact that many of us have been re-examined for heart trouble since our return from our summer vacation. Of course, there may be many and various causes other than love that cause hearts to jump a beat or two. We are not the ones to say.

Then, too, the alibi that one is feeling bad and nervous comes in pretty handy when we are thoroughly provoked with our roommate and give way to some sudden outbursts of anger, maybe because she has been in a jolt for her shoes away in the closet, or maybe because she did.

Again we are not the ones to judge.

Prosh: "Will you hold these books for me?"

Prety: "Sir, I am the president of this university."

Prosh: "Oh, that's all right. You look like an honest fellow. Bucknell Belle Hup."

"Where the sun shines in the street, we are seeking God," Miss Juliette Miller, Y. W. C. A. secretary of the Florida State College, quoted as this opened last vesper service September 20.

Miss Miller continued: "There are evil sorts of people, doing all sorts of tasks, pulling all sorts of souls," she said. "The goal of every person should be to live a richer, larger, creative life."

"All over the world what we call a 'student movement' is going on, and the way I shall try to explain it is by saying that all the students participating in this movement are seeking consciously to learn the meaning of a fuller life."

"Thirty-four countries have a part in this student movement, and we in the Y. W. C. A. work on this campus here, too."

"The motto of this organization is 'It is common to all.' Our motto may be 'We strive for unity, not uniformity.' A delegation from each country meets somewhere in Europe each year."

Giving stories of what particular pilgrims to these delectations have seen, Miss Miller completed the service by again quoting the poem, "You Are Seeking This."

Freshman Cabinet Meets

"Freshman cabinet is organized for the quarter, and has her permanent committees," said one of the members Wednesday. The committees have been arranged, and a few chairmen changed. As it stands now, Mary Louise Nelson is chairman of posture; Jess Griffith, of tea; Thelma Summer of prayer meeting; and Katherine Norland, of vespers.

"The freshmen tea began this week and will continue indefinitely," she continued. "We want all who are invited to come, because it not only helps us superlatives to know the freshmen, but it also introduces us to them." Freshman cabinet met Monday, 7:30 p. m., instead of at the usual hour, 7:30, because orientation meetings were going on that night. Some of the student members had charge of orientation groups.

Here Freshman Cabinet and Commission Are Active Organizations

Freshman Cabinet is no mere organization, nor is it idle. It acts as a channel through which Y. W. C. A. may learn the Freshman's problems, tries to banish loneliness, it discusses books and ideas of interest. And it compiles the Freshman Handbook, which is sent in all accompanying Freshmen every fall. It keeps the "Of Interest to Women" section of the bulletin board and usually finds speakers for vespers. There are five committees in this group—vespers, prayer meeting, poster, order and tea. Every girl has some specific work to do apart from what the group as a whole does.

Freshman Commission is another group of girls picked from the Freshman class annually. It acts as a medium—as a link—between the higher College Government Association and the students as individuals. It is banded together and closed signs properly turned at the dining room doors; it presents the ground from becoming too littered with trash; it removes the tables and rearranges them before and after the big social affairs held in the dining hall; signs all notices placed on the bulletin boards, and sees that an old news release is not too long. If it does things as a whole group, end, contrary to the method of the Freshman Cabinet, does not work in committees.

The French Shop

A Schoolgirl's Wardrobe Is

BASED UPON SPORT CLOTHES—WITH A DIFFERENCE, AN INDIVIDUALITY AND THEIR OWN. AND AN IMPORTANT NOTE IN DRESS HARMONY IS SHOWN. THE FRENCH SHOP HAS ASSEMBLED A TEMPTING COLLECTION OF SCHOOL SHOES—FOR EVERY TASTE AND FOR EVERY ALLOWANCE. THERE ARE SEVERAL TYPES OF THE GOOD OLD OXFORD FAMILY—BUT THE MORE FEMININE SHOES FOR TEA TIME AND NIGHT HAVE NOT BEEN FORGOTTEN.

"LE DERNIER CRI"

SPORTS

"F" Club Qualifications

Many of the new students are eager to find out the requirements for entering the college letter F, and the "F" Club is already looking for prospects. A position on variety of any team entitles the player to her letter in that sport. An "F" may also be attained by an accumulation of 200 points on athletic season, or 500 points for the entire year. Points are given as follows:

Regular practice twice a week, 20 points.
Team first place, 50 points.
Class team second place, 40 points.
Class team third place, 30 points.
Class team fourth place, 20 points.
Class team fifth place, 10 points.
Varsity team, 100 points.

To retain an "F," 40 points each semester must be maintained. After a player has been awarded an "F" she shall receive a star for each additional "F," and six stars shall be awarded an emblem of an "F" emblem with three virtues. Besides coming in this year who has the honor of wearing one of these emblems.

Five-thirty Gym Class

We don't know what we look like, but we surely do know what we feel like in the 5:30 natural dancing gym class. If we find out that we don't give the general impression of worms, we shall be seriously disappointed in our abilities as natural dancers, though, and near again trust in our feelings and natural inclination for the art of squirming.

Oh, the squirming and wriggling that is done at that wonderful time of the afternoon. Just exactly like the sleek,

Hikers

"We are the hikers; nobody likes us; we are a gang from F. & C."

Last Saturday twelve sturdy freshmen and eight happy-go-lucky uppermen started on a six-mile hike.

The freshmen, being new to the hills of Tallahassee, traipsed along with no thought of direction. It had been a long time since any of the uppermen had been on a hike here, too, so they had no idea of direction.

After four hours on the road, the weary wanderers found a tiny, horrifying stream and concluded that their incoherent waste just as good there as it would anywhere else.

"We feel like old-timers here now," said a freshman at the gang reached the campus again, having lost twelve miles. "If there's a ravine we haven't visited today, lead me to it."

My, unnumbered movements of a worm.

Wiggling this way and wiggling that way, not going in any particular direction nor in no hurry at all, we keep time to an equally wormy piece of music on the dirt and gravel of the gym floor.

My, English even lend us to imagine ourselves as little caterpillars—cute little caterpillars that stretch out at full length and then contract to "full shortness."

We get as far as drawing up in the cocoon, our pretty little crepus creatures, but then—alas, few flourish from this development to the flitting butterfly. Of course, where there's life, there's hope. As yet, we're humped.

Make Your "F" This Year

SOCIETY

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained its pledgees with a bridge dinner at the home of Mrs. Drummond Jones Monday night.

The following girls were present: Ruth Bryan, Dorothy Boyce, Joseph Vahney, Virginia Foster, Rosalind LeMilly, Wendie Walter, Lorena Keady, Frances George, Lucille Gates, Dorothy Cross, Louise Warren, Mrs. Frances Ball, Celeste Johnston, Beatrice Ober, June Fulmer, Irene Shoun, Margaret Green and Jeanette Loddin.

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained at tea Sunday afternoon from four to six. Guests were: Miss Gildea, Miss Hilley, Miss Bearden, Miss Salauer, Mrs. Drummond Jones, Miss Kennedy and Mrs. James A. Hall, Jr.

Alpha Epsilon

Violeta Caboon, Margaret Herwick, Edw. Bruce and Gladys Knightman hosted in Jacksonville for the week-end.

Alpha Epsilon entertained a number of their friends in the East cottage Sunday evening. The pledges presented a dramatization of "The Wreck of the Hesperus" for the entertainment of the guests and members. Songs and readings followed until 10, when light refreshments were served.

Cotillion Club

A business meeting of Cotillion Club was held Tuesday evening, when the following officers were elected for this year: President, Betty Suhrer; Treasurer, Martha Maxwell, and secretary, Jean Howe. Plans were made for their annual tea dance, which will occur the first week of November.

Cotillion Club is one of the old clubs on the campus and chooses its members from those who dance well and enjoy the role of men at the dance while in F. N. C. The members at work this year are: Betty Suhrer, Edw. Bullock, Martha Maxwell, Jeanette Rutte, Jean Howe and Ruth Winfrey.

Personal Notices

Honorable John Sutton of Tampa, a former member of the Board of Control, was a visitor at the Florida State College for Women the latter part of last week. Mr. Sutton is an alumnus of the University of Florida and president of the Florida Bar Association, as well as an ardent supporter of higher education in Florida.

"Elephant, that's all you know. Ain't I seen them things in this papers every day wid GOP right on 'em?" I tell ya, it's a go!"

Sigma Kappa

Officers of Sigma Kappa entertained for the pledges last Monday night. Several visitors were present. Hot chocolate and cheese crackers were served. We regret to say that Miss Kahaner has returned to Miami after visiting to since the opening of college.

Larry Conrad, Frankie Parker and Jeanne Coupton are taking graduate work at the college this year, and we are very glad to have them back with us.

Emma Spencer is teaching at Leon High and she spends most of her time with us. It is pleasant to have so many members of the class of '30 back in Florida's ranks.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Iota chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Julietta Greenwood, of Jacksonville, and Nettie Weinstein, of St. Augustine, on September 27.

In honor of its new pledges, Iota chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon entertained at a banquet at the Floridian hotel on Saturday, September 29.

The color scheme was carried out in the decorations and in the favors by the variety colors, purple and gold.

The new pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon are Helwe Shout, Ruth Glesner, Renae Gracynsky, Maitreux Klesner, Therese Ruff, Nettie Weinstein and Juliette Greenfield.

Reynolds Hall Is Blossoming Out

Is the blossoming of a flower new? Reynolds has said:

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its fragrance on the desert air."

Such flowers are not of new value, but it is news when a flower growing in a pot in front of Reynolds Hall seems fit to unfold its snow-white petals to the delight of the hundreds of girls that pass that way.

A night-blooming cereus was the object of much admiration last Friday night. Every girl who entered the door paused to regard a beautiful white flower, which is said to be the bulb flower of Greece. A cradle and a star could easily be discerned in the center of the flower.

The night-blooming cereus blossoms only at night and closes up before morning, never to open again. As one freshman remarked, "I'm sure it doesn't mind dying so soon because it brings so much inspiration in its short life."

"Gosh, my room-mate sure has vanity. He stands for hours in front of the mirror admiring his good looks." "That ain't vanity; that's imagination."—Annexa Lee.

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Organ Recital October 7

(Continued from Page 1)

for a single voice, but his cantata contains a number of beautiful melodies, such as this well-known aria from "Pique" an Easter cantata.

Scherzo from the Fifth Sonata.

Alexandre Dumas (1807-1911)
The word scherzo is an Italian expression meaning a jest. This composition is sometimes described as a playful scherzo, since it is so far from the distinctive composition of the name it is one of the strong movements of one of Dumas's best sonatas.

Canon is a composition in which a melody sung by one voice is exactly imitated by the following voice, as in a round.

Evening Belts and Cradle Song.

Will MaFarlane
A contemporary American organist makes delightful use of the canon.

Suisse d'Enfant. Joseph Bonnet

A contemporary French organist and composer of note finds quite tender music in his "Child's Dream" by writing in a very old style.

Coronation March from Le Prophete.

Gilman Meyerbeer (1791-1864).

Meyerbeer's real name was Jakob Liebmann Beer. "A wealthy relative snatched him from his mother's breast and brought him to the opera house. Meyerbeer's real name was Jakob Liebmann Beer. "A wealthy relative snatched him from his mother's breast and brought him to the opera house. Meyerbeer's real name was Jakob Liebmann Beer. "A wealthy relative snatched him from his mother's breast and brought him to the opera house."

He: "I'm afraid not. I've stopped growing."—Boston Beacon.

Robert M. Browning

Robert M. Browning, psychologist, is a member of Florida State College for Women faculty. Because he does not write serious poetry he insists on that middle initial in his name.

Dr. Browning received his M. A. from the University of Iowa in 1916, and his Ph. D. from Hopkins in 1927. He was captain of the infantry in the Army of Occupation during the World War, and on the Rhine two years. This broke into his studies and delayed his work in the educational line. Being most interested in psychology, he was lab. assistant in U. of Iowa until the war broke out, then taught psychology in that university in 1924-25. He taught in Maryland in 1925-27, then was assistant professor in St. John's, Annapolis, during 1927-28.

In 1924 he married. Mrs. Browning is a graduate of Wellesley and was assistant dean of women at the University of Iowa when Dr. Browning met her. They have a small daughter, Mary, 13 days old.

Minn. Symphony to Give Program Here

(Continued from Page 1)

soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York and Philadelphia. He made a coast-to-coast tour last season.

The following tributes taken from leading New York papers give an idea of the impression Mr. Samel makes on his audience:

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle says: "It is not the critics who have the enthusiasm for themselves. The plain people who sit and listen and applaud, go away and come to a second recital."

The New York World says: "Nothing comes between us and the music and we get the illusion of the composition being improvised at the moment of performance. It is this delight he communicates to us."

Gator Gossip

(Continued from page two.)

then. Black and White Masque did more to lower itself in student body opinion when it omitted Clay Lewis and Billy Matthews last year than anything else it could have done. Billy has a sister in Tallahassee, and has also been seen at the Tri Sig house on numerous occasions. He comes over pretty frequently, girls—look him over.

Others of the Gator leaders whom we shall introduce from time to time are Goff Bowyer, Clay Lewis, Shorty Farnsworth, Tommy Owens, Clyde Cralpine, Roney Cawthon, whoever happens to be elected president of the junior and senior classes, and so on. The V. C. (Vigilance Committee) is coming quite a stir just now—we shall have more to say about that next time.

GATOR GOSSIP.

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PENS AND PENCILS

Home Town Papers

Through the courtesy of the newspapers of the state, the Journalism Laboratory of Florida State College is receiving some sixty Florida newspapers which the department expects to study for style and general technicalities. Most of these newspapers are dailies, but some are weeklies. A list of them follows:

Applika Chief, Bradford County Telegraph, Bradenton Herald, Clearwater News, Clearmont Press, Dade City Banner, Deland Daily News, Dunedin Times, Dixie County Advocate, DuPont Beach News-Journal, Eau Gallie Record, Enterprise-Recorder, Evening News, Florida Times-Union, Florida Advocate, Fort Myers Press, Free Press, Fort Worth Star-

Telegram, Florida State News, Gainesville News, Gasdon County News, Holmes City Herald, Highland News, The Highlander, Hendry County News, Key West Citizen, Kissimmee Valley Gazette, Lake City Reporter, Lake County Citizen, Largo South, Leesburg Commercial, Manatee County Advertiser, Mount Dora Topic, Melbourne Times-Journal, Milton Gazette, New Smyrna Daily News, Ocala News-Journal, Plant City Herald, Polk County Record, Palm Beach Times, Palmetto News, Sarasota Herald, St. Cloud Tribune, Stuart Daily News, The Sun, South Florida Developer, St. Petersburg Times, St. Augustine Tribune, Sanford Herald, St. Augustine Evening Record, Tampa Daily Times, Times-Herald, Times-Courier, Webster Herald, Win-

ter Haven Daily Chief, Winter Garden Journal, Tallahassee Democrat and Zephyrillus News.

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3. It burns up money. Money is the circulating life-blood of commerce and society.
4. It hinders work. By work we win in this world.
5. It weakens the heart. The time is coming when you will need every bit of its strength.
6. It endangers health. Grant and Mark Twain both died of tobacco poisoning.

7. It is a habit-forming drug. You become its slave.

8. It is not recommended by your mother. The boy's best friend is his mother.

9. It is useless. Paul says, "Keep thyself pure."

10. All smoke is waste and impairs health. Tobacco smoke is doubly so.

He who smokes it is a benefactor.—No-Tobacco League of America.

First College Student: "Why did you alert the history of Cerechobryakia?"

Second Fool: "Because the country's only been going ten years."—Texas Ranger.

"Did you ever see a grizzly bear?"
"Goah, no; they've always got fur on 'em."—N. Y. Medley.

"Is Dan going straight now?"
"Yes, straight to the dogs."—Notre Dame Juggler.

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CONFEDERATE MEET BEING ATTENDED BY 75 F. S. C. W. GIRLS

**Grand Parade and Ball Are
Impressive Events of
Convention**

Maid of Honor, who are attending the Confederate Veterans' Reunion in Jacksonville this week-end, left Thursday morning at 7:15 on specially arranged busses, and will return Sunday morning.

One floor in the Windsor Hotel is being given over to the girls. College regulations will govern the group, who are under the chaperonage of Dean Beckham.

Friday afternoon the Grand Parade, one of the most impressive events of the convention, under the command of Brigadier-General Virginia Collins, will form in front of the Windsor Hotel.

Friday night the Grand Ball will consummate the period of festivity.

Those attending from F. S. C. W. and the counties they represent, follow:

Helen Goodyear, Alachua; Rosemary Tyler, Baker; Irene Gray, Bay; Isabelle Fernandes, Bradford; Maudie Powers, Broward; Willie Mae Taylor, Calhoun; Lenise Holmes, Charlotte; Frances Sutherland, Clay; Thelma Goodbread, Columbia; Dorothy Lounsford, Duval; Dorothy Ray DeBots, Duval; Eleanor Burt, Escambia; Emily Porter, Franklin; Sara Blake Taylor, Gadsden; Virginia Collins, Hamilton; Jean Moon, Gulf; Mildred Webster, Hamilton; Carolyn Pugh, Hardee; Mabel Condeary, Hillsdale; Ellen Janet Chaplin, Hernando; Pearl Perret, Highlands; Virginia (Continued on Page 2)

Sociology and Psychology Seminar Met With Dr. Finner

The new members of the Psychology Department gave interesting talks at the second meeting of the Sociology and Psychology Seminar which was held at the home of Dr. Finner Wednesday evening.

Dr. McIlwain, whose field is Child Psychology, gave an interesting talk on the new intelligence tests which have been formulated for children. Dr. Finner discussed human emotions. Both talks were followed by general discussion among the members.

The Seminar is composed of those students who are particularly interested in Psychology and Sociology and is sponsored by Drs. Williams, Palmer, McClatchy, Laddell, McGray and Moore.

Three Tapped for Freshman Cabinet

Becuna Susan Jeffries, Margaret Hammetts and Jessie Poole did not return this year, the Y. W. C. A. on the campus of Florida State College have fit to tap for Freshman Cabinet Evelyn Haines, Hilde Thaxton and Mary Rose Yernoll, all of the sophomore class.

The tapping ceremony took place in the Auditorium Thursday, October 4, at 8 o'clock, presided in by Y. W. C. A. here, installing these new members.

ALUMNA LEADS DEVOTIONALS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

**Cornelia Engle, '22, Field
Secretary of Presbyterian
Church, Visits Here**

Cornelia Engle, former student of Florida State College, led the devotionals in chapel here Tuesday, October 9. She gave the parable of the rich young man who possessed everything, yet was unable to inherit eternal life.

Miss Engle is engaged in religious work, employed as field secretary of the Presbyterian church, southern district. She is here on that mission this week.

"The college has grown beyond recognition," she said. "When I was a student here all of us together could not half fill this auditorium we are in now."

Mrs. O. P. Malcolm Talks on Vocations for College Grads

Tuesday evening at 7:30, Mrs. O. P. Malcolm, supervisor of home demonstration in the South, gave a 45-minute talk in the personnel office, her subject being the opportunities in this work of home demonstration for college graduates.

Mrs. Malcolm gave a short resume of the history of this work. It has been going on for about 25 years. She herself has been engaged in the work for nearly 15 years. The work was started by a group of men, and it was not until four or five years later that women entered the field. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of this work is to be held at Houston, Texas, January 8, 1929.

The best preparation for this work, according to Mrs. Malcolm, is two or three years' teaching in a school, a country, one preferably. After the training as a teacher, a position as a county agent might be a good thing. The county agent meets with two representatives from each club, once a month, to outline the work for the following month.

To engage in this work, one must not have a special knowledge, for instance of cooking or gardening, but a general knowledge of all the necessary things. One must have the "demonstration flare." One must have personality, enthusiasm, ability to organize, to be able to get spirit in the demonstration, even in moments of weariness, for the attention of the people here must be held in no other way.

At present Mrs. Malcolm's headquarters are at Washington, D. C.

TRANSFERS FROM 63 COLLEGES ENROLLED HERE FOR THIS YEAR

**Students From Almost Every
Part of United States
on Campus**

Students from sixty-three American colleges, representing practically every part of the United States, have transferred to Florida State College to continue their work this year, according to information in the registrar's office. The total number of transfers from these colleges is 109.

A list of the colleges from which these transfers have come, together with the number from each, follows: University of Florida (Summer School), 14; Georgia State College for Women, 6; Brescia College (Ga.), 5; Western University of Missouri, 4; Ward-Belmont (Tenn.), 4; Woman's College of Alabama, 3; Michigan State (Continued on Page 4)

Miss Richardson Talks to Evens at Junior-Freshman Joint Meeting

Even spirits with all their rising hopes, juniors and freshmen assembled in the auditorium Wednesday night at 7:30, when Miss Louise Richardson, one of the staunchest of the staunch ones, delivered one of her yearly pep talks.

Aroused by the old familiar strains of those Even songs, Miss Richardson drew into the freshmen and juniors the question, "How many want and expect to win on Thanksgiving Day?" A roar was sent up to the ceiling. Everybody yelled and whooped. Yelled for Miss Richardson, yelled for Even Spirit, yelled for victory on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Richardson then told of the victories the Evens had won for the past year. With two fingers put up, indicating quotation marks, she repeated the headlines printed in the Plebeian during the making of the history of Evens and Odd activities. Quotations showed that the Evens had won successively for a number of years, only broken up by an occasional Odd victory.

Odd demonstration of 1926 was given in detail. Their forbidding predictions of defeat for the Evens, their dire funeral procession in which Evens bones were carried in coffins to the graveyard, their mistletoe depiction of hell, were duly lauded. Then the overwhelming victory for the Evens was told of.

Next year the Odds won. Miss Richardson saw downcast faces all through the audience.

DR. JESSIE WILLIAMS DISCUSSES HEALTH AND HYGIENE

**Physical Director, Columbia
University, is Editor of
Hygiene Handbook**

Speaker Declares That "Health Results in Fine Living"

Dr. Jesse Peirce Williams, physical director of Teachers' College, Columbia University, gave an informal speech Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock in the "Little Theater."

In his talk he stressed the following facts:

"Health is something to be learned. It is only valuable when it makes changes in lives of people. Life should be understood on the scientific side instead of on the magical side; find truth instead of magic, work on facts in your future mode of living."

"Take the life you have and make it become as fine as any in the world. Take into account not only the physical and spiritual side of life as a whole, not any one of them individually. It is important that you know but it is important how you live. Learn correct facts and then practice what you have learned."

"We are so easily moved by pride, envy and other people's opinions. Instead of this we should base our lives on intelligence and scientific facts."

"Health is a condition of life that results in fine living. Fine living is an individual may find himself in or along the graph from the lowest title or along the graph to the highest. Therefore try the experiment of living at your best. Don't think of health as a quality for it cannot be measured. It is a condition that results from the way in which you live. There is no possible way to evade the functioning of living right if you expect to be rewarded by good health."

"Learn to become so organized that you cannot think of self-being. When you start thinking about yourself your thinking becomes disorganized and your mind fails to function at its best. Don't think about your health because if you do you immediately start thinking about yourself. Health is a source of power to do something for the world, and not for yourself."

It will probably be of interest for the students in hygiene to know that Dr. Williams is author of the textbook, "Hygiene and Sanitation."

Junior and Freshman Classes To Unite in Traditional Fealty Ceremony

In the near future the junior class of Florida State College for Women will present the Ceremony of Fealty. This ceremony is a beautiful and impressive tradition started in 1924. It symbolizes the uniting of the juniors and freshmen into sister classes. The identity of those chosen to best represent their classes is kept secret until the night of presentation.

Various committees under the leadership of Janet Cozman are working now on the details of this ceremony, which is to be fully as beautiful and as dignified as in previous years.

College Humor Conducts Straw Vote

American College Straw Vote conducted by all college dailies and College Humor on two Presidential Candidates. All college dailies and College Humor on two Presidential Candidates. All college dailies and College Humor on two Presidential Candidates.

Mark this ballot and tear it out and drop it in ballot boxes in dormitories immediately. Off-campus girls may leave their votes in the Plebeian box in lower Ad building.

Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate

Al Smith, Democratic candidate

MARK X AFTER ONE ONLY

Mark this ballot at once. All votes will be collected and counted as quickly as possible.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women.



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Who Pays for the Advertising?

It's an old, old song that goes something like this: "Who pays for the pipe?" And so we ask, who pays for the advertising? It's the merchant or business man who doesn't advertise that pays for the advertising of his rivals. It's the merchant who loses his trade or sees it enter the door of the other fellow that pays for it in the loss of sales.

There is something in the power of suggestion, psychologists tell us, that is applicable to the field of advertising. Advertising gets the goods directly before the reading public in the least possible time to be so extensive as it is.

We see the value of advertising reflected everywhere about us. Firms of national standing spend unlimited amounts to put their wares across. And it is done. The return in sales receipts more than makes up the difference.

Advertising is inevitable for the wide-awake, progressive business man. It is he who reaps the profit at the expense of the man who doesn't advertise.

Cooperation Ideal

"I want to thank all the girls for their splendid cooperation in regard to the visiting regulations during this 'flu' epidemic," said Miss Helen Hunt, head nurse of the Florida State College infirmary, Tuesday.

"You have not come between office hours and have made it much easier for the infirmary staff to look after you. With only three nurses to do everything, efficiency would be almost impossible without your cooperation. Thank you again for helping us."

Unmarried Men on Faculty

"I'm-a-hi! I have the best-looking teacher fur—"
"Who is he?"
"Mr. —"
"He's married!"
"I so-o-o!"

These and words have been repeated in every class for many years now. In fact they are almost a tradition of the college. This year there are two "exceptions" to prove the rule. Mr. J. R. Shuttles of the Modern Language Department and Mr. Earle R. Hulse of the Immigration School faculty are not married.

Ditaff

That new wonder box in the Ail Building with "Ditaff" jolted upon it in gold has revealed new contributions for the Hecory Hecory which ends Saturday, October 13.

All other material for the first issue must be in by Saturday, October 20. The first issue of the Ditaff will come out the first week in November.

Students From 63 Colleges

(Continued from page 1.)

College, 1; Ohio Wesleyan University, 1; Jackson College (Ala.), 1; Randolph-Macon Woman's College (Va.), 1; Ames State College (Ga.), 1; Stuart Hall (Va.), 1; Lucy Cobb Institute (Ga.), 1; Creston Junior College (Ia.), 1; Stetson University, 1; University of Miami, 2; The Junior College of Augusta (Ga.), 1; Benzie Tilt College (Ga.), 3; National Cathedral School (D. C.), 1; State Teachers College (Md.), 1; South College, 1; North Georgia Agricultural College, 1; University of Minnesota, 1; University of Wyoming, 1; Knox College (Ill.), 1; West Tennessee State Teachers College, 1; University of Kentucky, 2; State Teachers College (Va.), 1; Hol-Bus College (Va.), 1; Wesleyan College, 2; Coopers College (D. C.), 1; Calverton College of Kentucky, 2; Shurtz College (Ga.), 1; College of Notre Dame (Md.), 1; Monticello Seminary (Ill.), 1; Miami University (Ohio), 1; Marion Junior College (Va.), 1; Sullins College (Va.), 1; Greenville Woman's College (S. C.), 1; West Illinois State Teachers College, 1; Grady Polytechnic Inst. (Ill.), 1; Palmer College, 1; Mt. Baldwin College (Va.), 1; University of Alabama, 1; Sophia Newman College (Ill.), 1; Harris Teachers College (Mo.), 1; Virginia Intermittent College, 2; Alabama College, 1; Wellesley College (Mass.), 1; Andrew College (Ga.), 1; Washburn College (Kans.), 1; University of Louisville (Ky.), 1; North Carolina College for Women, 1; University of Cincinnati, 1; Oberlin Conservatory of Music (Ohio), 1; Boston

STUDENT FORUM

Faculty Attendance at Investiture Service

How many remember having seen the faculty assembled to a body at any time other than graduation and at the investiture ceremony? It seems to me that the investiture service of October 18 would be twice as impressive if the faculty were present in their robes upon that occasion.

Most of the students never see the faculty until they have occasion to rely upon the faculty for graduation exercises. Only a few realize the number of teachers on the campus of Florida State College. Unless there is serious objection on the part of the faculty itself, the students feel that their attendance in a body in chapel October 18 would be an inspiration and as a part of the investiture service.

Can the class of 1938-39 start this custom? We hope so.

A Sophomore.

Tests

Classes come and classes go, but those inevitable tests stay with us. The first test of the term are the final given now. We have never had this particular teacher before, and are rather puzzled about the "fines" given. Would it be best to protest officially in expressing the subject matter, or should we admit that our sympathy by showing intense interest in her subject?

The first tests are the hardest, because one has to feel her way and learn how to express her thoughts for such limited time limits. There are not two people who require the same system; each has a little idea of his or her own that as students must remember to follow.

Postoffice Lacks Space

"Are you in this line, too?" exclaimed a struggling student as she squirmed into place in a straggly line toward the only postoffice.

"Yes, and if they could only have twice as much room here we might get to class on time. I think it is a shame that we have to use such a tiny two-by-four room when the enrollment is about 1,500."

Confederate Reunion

(Continued from page 1.)

Beatty, Hillsborough; Mosselle Miller, Holmes; Alia Williams, Clarke; Zaida Moore, Jackson; Ella Clark, Jefferson, Ella Kramer, Lake, Betty Paulson, Lee; Rowena Diamond, Leon, Mildred Fletcher, Lee.
Louise Hest, Liberty; Jane Smith, Madison; Irene Stewart, Manatee; Lucille Barco, Marion; Louise Cleary, Monroe; Virginia Brewster, Nassau; Opal Horne, Oklawaha; Lillian McDermold, Okechobee; Theresa Hamilton, Orange; Dorothy George, Ocala; Frances Ray, Pinellas.
Theresa Hatcher, Polk; Gladys Anderson, Putnam; Arelia Diden, Santa Rosa; Irene Brown, Sarasota; Camille Peleton, Seminole; Marion Foster, St. Johns; Katherine Wyatt, St. Lucie; Elizabeth McCormack, Suwanee; Marion Hendry, Taylor; Anna Greene, Volusia; Ursula Thornley, Volusia; Wylma; Louise Simmons, Walton.

Other maidens of honor are: Dorothy Lee Brown, Mary Warren Hudson, Roberta Moore, Roberta Hunt, Agnes Walker, Virginia H. Hill, Nellie Rostetter, Marie Reister, Emily Lytle, Elizabeth Campbell, Elsie Howard, Alice Hayden, Emma Oliver, Dorothy Wash-

University (Mass.), 1; Tennessee College, 1; Palmont School (Va.), 1; Arkansas College, 1; W. C. A. College, 1; Blue Mountain College (Miss.), 1; Indiana State Normal, 1; University of Indiana, 1.

GATOR GOSSIP

Tallahassee, Oct. 7, 1935.

Dear Girls:

Now that the week-end is over, Gainesville has settled down to normal, although there were a good many "unprepareds" in everything from French to Law this morning.

The first condition was a pretty good one, although "Chuck Schuchman" did see his second and third string men in action this time, and the first string turned out beautifully, however, the feature being Brumback's thrilling runback of the kickoff for a touch-down. Perhaps the fact that Mrs. Brumback was acting as one of the sponsors had something to do with it. Incidentally, Mrs. Joe Ryan and Mrs. Dale Wainright also had the pleasure of watching their husbands from the gallery seats. "Caldwell" added to the sport with his beautiful exhibition of "dogfight."

Tallahassee was represented this week in Gainesville almost entirely by the Tri Club. Paraphrasing a saying, they came (or most of them did), they were and they conquered. Fortunately, the F Club and the Tri Club were prepared, too, for it seemed as though every one in Gainesville had heard that there surely was no danger of getting "stuck" (the lingo that always worries the boys).

It looked for a while as though the girls were going to have no place to stay. They were in Tallahassee for a mutual efficiency, had wired the Tallahassee authorities, after the girls discovered that they would not be in a fraternity house with Gainesville chapters—that someone would have to come from Tallahassee. Naturally there was no time after the receipt of this wire for the chapters to get here and so the girls were in a bit of a predicament. They were hard put to it to get out that night. The lady arrived Monday, however, and the Gainesville ladies accommodated the severity Saturday night. What we can't understand is why the Gainesville ladies of Gainesville? Didn't we have anybody in town when Helen Tealbert considers everybody else a "chaperon" on an occasion of this kind?

Jean Invern, the sorority president, invited us very favorably. What with looking after a sick student and they all got here and back properly, had dates (with the right boys), and so on, we wonder that Jean had any time left to enjoy herself—but she seemed to.

Edith Smith had her usual stock of admirers—including "the PI Kappa Phi."

Janet Sans was over with a large, lucklessly, this young lady carried back a Phi Tau badge as a trophy of the week-end.

This last brings up a question: do you, or do you not, wear sorority and fraternity pins with evening gowns? Some girls say yes, some say no, but you don't and the boys admit it, don't you?

The Theta Chi's gave a dinner-party for their pledges Friday night, but this was chiefly a home affair. The Florida girls were not a part of the affair at the same time, but most of the boys just had one dollar, very few of the Gainesville girls were over a half dollar. The Tri Sigma evidently had reasons for staying away, and the cousins of opinion was that Gainesville girls had a "complete wash-out." We want our dollar back.

The K. A. gave a pop dance following the same technique. We enjoyed them, but the K. A. need a little more room to give a dance in this house than the Tri Sigma. The Tri Sigma of Kappa Delta came down to attend the dance Saturday night after the Annapolis girls had a dance in a complete "wash-out." We want our dollar back.

We almost forgot to introduce our new arrival, Mrs. W. C. A. who is a sister of Kappa Delta's, she was welcomed by her popularity by introducing the Gainesville girls to the Tri Sigma friends when they came to Gainesville.

Yours truly,

GATOR GOSSIP.

Y. W. C. A.

Freshman Cabinet Campers Dr. Conradi Talks at Vespers

There was much noise and excitement behind Bryan Hall last Friday afternoon. The Cabinet girls of the Young Woman's Christian Association were leaving for camp. The truck was waiting and girls could be seen approaching in all directions with things remembered at the last minute. Finally the truck started, and after a period of time arrived at camp. Then came the confusion of selecting beds and getting settled. Soon all started for the lake with bathing suits to get a swim before supper, which was a delightful picnic affair, including hot dogs and other good things to eat.

Virginia Ribant opened the first session of Cabinet Training. Then Miss White talked on the Philosophy of Jesus, after which there was a discussion of questions on this subject which the girls asked. The discussion became so interesting and the questions so numerous that it had to be continued the next morning, as Miss White was returning to town for the night.

Saturday morning Kittie Stephens led us in early morning devotion. After breakfast Miss White continued to lead us in the discussion which had been begun the night before. Again we had to stop at the end of another hour. Then for a half-hour everyone was free to enjoy the lake in her own way.

Dr. Abbey began her talk on Student Problems by asking three questions in which I am sure everyone is interested. What is Education? "Where do you get it?" "Who gives it to you?" Throughout her talk she played emphasis on the fact that life is a spiritual thing. A discussion followed in which the question of just how much the house system should mean to every girl was brought out and the fact that those who are strong must help their less strong comrades.

After lunch everyone except society to bed, tired from the morning activities. I have seen girls struggle to keep awake while reading! Then you can imagine how enjoyable it was to watch none other than Dr. Abbey discuss likewise. It seemed we had hardly closed our eyes before Mary Warren was declaring that it was time to retire. At last, as she declares, we have found the way to become popular!

Tearing the afternoon Miss Hester talked on the Student Movement. The introduction to this was a word association test. We made a list of definite things which had been done in the past year and then a list of those which we would like to accomplish this year. We have been trying to promote friendship through less for the freshmen and Freshman Cabinet, other activities. We have had interview groups, prayer meeting, vesper service, Y. W. Library, trying to make receive life of life problems and showing our relations to international affairs through posters, publishing and mailing them through to the freshmen. Big

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Table

Once again the Juniors assembled around a social table in the dining room to discuss politics and what-not. The order was set and the girls milled by in stoner union with each other. Practically the same persons were seated at last year's Social Table, and at the Junior table this year.

They are members of the Junior Class Council: Helen Goodyear, Diana Monroe, Betty Wood, Virginia Hines, Mattie and Mary Diron. In addition to these are Margaret Harwick, Bora Embury, Hazel Hunt and Kettie Edwards.

They came together for the first time at lunch last Wednesday and expected to maintain the table for an indefinite length of time.

"Then shalt know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," is the light of civilization if people could only understand it," said Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State College, at vespers, October 5.

"Try to understand yourself, the thoughts of others, the facts of nature, in the light of this truth, here your actions."

My subject, "Science as Related to Religion," is a problem larger than our discussion. Some have the idea that they are not in the least related, and that they have nothing to do with one another. Exactly the opposite is true; they are complements one of the other. One without the other becomes a curse if science, and a dogma if religion.

"Science and science go hand in hand, and thus are our hope. Jesus would say, we have here tonight, 'Science and religion are simple aspects of processes, both holy, sacred'; we must learn that the eternal flame of life is not the flame by which the heretic is burned, but the flame that lifts and guides us to a sacred, finer interpretation of the world and of life."

"The chemist simply finds out the processes of God. When Kepler discovered that the planets moved in an ellipse around the sun he on benediction knew prayed, 'God, I think Thy thought after this'."

In the early days of Christianity the belief grew up that a scientist was either an atheist or a materialist. Then when the theories of science, which seemed at the time to conflict with religion, were published, a feeling of resentment grew up among the religious leaders.

"Where a conflict is supposed between religion and science it is caused by one of two things: either your own notion of religion is so narrow that you cannot see the other point of view, or your own notion of science is too narrow for you to comprehend religion and interpret it correctly."

Freshman Cabinet Plans New Work

Freshman Cabinet is planning to read a new book "Jesus and His Cause," by Curry.

Each member of this cabinet of Y. W. C. A. will have a copy of the book, and will not have to depend upon someone else's copy.

"We are going to redecorate the Y. W. C. A. room, 119 History building, this term," said a Cabinet girl. "In fact we are starting October 13 on it. Next time you come to our room you will not recognize it."

Many of our sophomores who were tapped last chapel session were present at this meeting Sunday night. The other was unavailably detained.

Sponsors Are Chosen

"Will you guide us, direct us, and help us here succeed?" asked the Junior class sophomores classes of particular faculty members recently. Dr. William Dodd, Dean of Arts and Science, and Miss Olivia Dorman, assistant professor of the classic department, accepted for the seniors. Dr. W. H. Rogers, professor of English, and Miss Clara Johnson, speaker English department, are sponsors of the freshmen. Then Dr. Katherine Abbey, assistant professor of English, and the flambeau of the English department, answered "yes" to the sophomores.

Freshman Class Meeting

Freshman commission was informally introduced to the freshman class Friday night, October 5, in a skit at the regular class meeting. It was over the meeting while Bianco Cornelli called the roll, thereby introducing the freshmen and Dr. G. C. P. of freshmen life on campus were



The French Shop

In Answer to
Fashions Demand

SPARKLING IN THE LIGHT OF SPANISH ADMIRATION, SPANISH WINE DOMINATES MANY OF THE SMARTEST COLLECTIONS! BECOMING... AND UNUSUALLY YOUTHFUL BY ITS LUMINOUS CASTE.

PICTURED HERE IS A BURGUNDY PUMP IN KID LEATHER TO COMPLEMENT A SPANISH WINE ENSEMBLE—

AT \$8.50

"Le Dernier Cri"

Music Cure

The following is a sure recipe for losing either one's mind or one's appreciation for music:

Go some bench next to one of those benches near the west end of the Ad building, sit thereon and lead your ears to the medley of sounds issuing from the practice rooms.

From the windows come strains of Bach, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Grieg, and countless other masters. Sometimes it may be strains of jazz will float out and fight for supremacy over the other sounds, against your barking cadavres. The lilting air of the "Doll Dance" will stink along your spinal column to the level of your toes and make them wiggle in pure ecstasy. Perhaps even Bach will give you one of those rapturous thrills.

But what is this that suddenly jerks the thrill into oblivion? From days of old to Alhambra days will the name of Mr. Stephen Heller remain fixed in the memories of P. S. C. music students. The measured cadences of one of his studies will raise you from your bench and send you dashing home to keep it all out of your sympathetic roommate's shoulder.

Note: This music cure might be tried on a moonlight night in the company of your boy friend. Furthermore, a Friday or Saturday night is recommended. The combination of music, moon and boy friend would probably incapacitate you for the next day's classes and perhaps even for the next day's classes.

discussed and some helpful hints were given. A "good old Evian pep meeting" following this made "Evian Spirit" rise all over the campus.

At the regular class meeting on Wednesday night Janet Cadman presided and about 50 girls were nominated to the regular class meeting.

Ladies in the Peaty Pageant which is to take place as soon as the plans are completed. The Pageant will be chosen from the highest fifteen elected.

ATHLETICS

Events and Odds Vie

In Material Strength

Among the new volley ball players are Lucille Stickley, Janet Arnold, Mercedes Scutler, Ellie Paulk, Mary Haskins, Lucie Hroz and Esther Bond. From the sideline we see that they are pretty good, but some are much better. "Is that someone you?" Come, freshmen, time is passing. You must settle down to more work, less play, because we're all depending on you to uphold the Evian spirit!

And as to the Jockers—See that old line-up. They're all down to business and if you don't believe it, come out and watch Herb, Mattor, Martin, Cadogan, Campbell, Caves, Henderson, Brunson, Dickson slip the pill across the cot. They are the players who zero us a thrill last Tuesday night. You remember who best?

Well, here are some of the Odds who helped the score along, even if they lost: Joann Thompson, with her old serve, most impossible to return; Mobs, Raber, Margaret Baker, Virginia Walker, Lucille Barco, Phoebe Snodgrass, Ruby Jean Campbell, Virgil Bell, and how! Mary Von Wirtz, Laura Strunk (our remember Laura), Jane Zuber (she's now), Pearl Saitow, Sockey Pitchford and Fay Fay.

How many of us practicing regularly are getting back the old Evian? We feel achy and grouchy at first, but oh! how good the bed feels. The more we eat, the more we want, it is no wonder you can tell an athlete by his hazy look and his conversation. Come on, everybody, join the ranks.

Freshmen, Make Your "F"

ORGANIZATIONS

Classical Club

The Music and Arts and Crafts groups of the Classical Club held their first regular meetings Tuesday night at 7:30, the Music group in Studio 1, Administration Building, and the Arts and Crafts group in Room 11, Education Building.

Catherine Williams outlined the program of work for the year in the Music group, stating that Christmas music would be taken up first, then popular songs, and later a study would be made of music in relation to Roman life. Victoria Dahlberg then gave an interesting talk on the origin of the present Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So, La, Ti, Do, which comes from the Latin. The group then practiced two songs, "Silent Nox" and "Adeste Fideles."

The manual department of the Arts and Crafts group entered upon their first problem that of modeling Greek lamps from clay. Under the direction of Moba Bayer, four designs were made. This group expects to make reproductions of Roman statuettes, especially pottery and furniture, which will probably be exhibited later on in the year.

4-H Club

Members of the College 4-H Club held a reception for home demonstrators agents Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 in room 4, Science building.

Miss Mary La Fuzs gave the welcoming speech, while Miss Thelma Goodbred spoke of the history and meaning of club work on the campus. Miss Vivian Shepherd sang and Miss Jo Williams gave a reading.

A vocal selection was given by Miss Juanita Lawrence, followed by Miss Olive Whitten's account of her trip to the National Leadership Training School at Springfield, Mass.

Soft music was played on the piano while an ice course was being served the guests and members of the Extension staff. The room was decorated with flowers of yellow tones.

Orchestra

Orchestra, the dance club of F. S. C. W., held its first meeting at the gymnasium last Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, at which time all regular meetings for the year are to be held.

Ernestine Gore, the president, put forth the idea that a report or informal talk about some famous dancer be given at each meeting by a member of the club. As this was unanimously agreed upon, the first report will be given Tuesday, October 23, by Marie Dixon.

The members were also told to keep their eyes open for prospective new members who are to be tapped in the near future.

Miss English, director of Orchestra, then said that there was good material to work with and that she foresaw a promising future for the Dance Drama which comes off toward the end of the year.

Scientific Society

Dr. Basile C. Randolph, head of the Department of Political Science, will speak to the Scientific Society at its first meeting Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room.

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(Pd. Adv.)

The society is made up of members of the faculties of the various science departments of the school and of students chosen to be associate members because of their work in some department. Dr. Vileune McCleicher, of the psychology department, is president of the Scientific Society this year.

Antrone interested is invited to be present.

Rain Nymphs Ramble

"May I borrow your raincoat?" yelled Frances Ireland as she dashed into a friend's room Sunday afternoon just as the heavy downpour of rain hit the campus.

A few minutes later two mermaids glided out. Frances having persuaded Sarah Ellis to accompany her. They were clad in bathing suits and raincoats, empty protection against the storm.

"Where are you going in all this rain?" asked a stay-at-home. Apparently nowhere, because they were in no hurry, but strolled aimlessly about the campus.

They were just out for the fun of it and were reveling in the wetness of the raindrops. Across campus, all around the athletic field, stopping carefully through the muddy clay but practicing over the harder surface, they had a glorious drenching and enjoyed every minute of it.

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Freshmen Continue to Make Usual Blunders

In spite of the help of Big Sisters and orientation classes, the "Rats" this year have made all the proverbial blunders.

One morning last week a freshman reached the dining room so late that she found practically every place upstairs taken. She saw another young lady looking for a place, and decided to follow her and see if she would go in to eat in the upper dining room. The freshman soon noticed that at the table where the other "girl" had waited for herself there was another vacant chair. The "Rat" took her place at that table just as the blundering was sung.

When the last notes had faded away and she was comfortably seated, the underclassman glanced around to see if she knew anyone at that table. She could not believe her eyes! There sat her English teacher at one end of the table, her Home Economics teacher sat at the head of the table serving, while directly facing her, the "Rat" and her Latin instructor. The "girl" also had followed was no more or less than one of the young faculty members.

The poor, embarrassed freshman apologetically began to make her departure, but the teachers insisted that she must remain there as the members of the faculty who usually sat at that place was not coming to breakfast.

The "Rat" refused to recall further details of that blunder. Members of the freshman English class were required to write a theme on "My Ideal College Girl." A group of "Rats" were in the room of one underclassman talking gaily, when suddenly one of the more studious girls changed the flippant conversation by asking, "How would you describe an ideal college girl?"

"Describe Edna Mattox" was the unanimous answer.

For a moment the freshman paused. Then she said: "You haven't helped any. How could I describe Edna Mattox in one paragraph written on the front of just one sheet of paper?" The reply was, "Who could?"

A. A. U. W.

The A. A. U. W. was organized in 1921 by a combination of two organizations—the Southern Association of Collegiate Women, and the American Association of College Women. Only graduates of colleges on the accredited list can be national members of the association. The work of this association is the study and promotion of higher education for women. A few of the things that they insist upon are: the instructors must have proper degrees; there must be proper health conditions for college girls; there must be women on the board of control where there are women students; and where the higher administrative officers shall be women, including the dean of women, who is an educator.

There were a number of colleges on the starred, or conditional, list for five years with the understanding that if they did not come up to the standard they would be canceled from the list. F. S. C. W. was on the list, but at the end of five years F. S. C. W., along with others, had not reached the standard. The time limit was therefore extended until 1923.

Friday night, at 8 o'clock, the Florida chapters will meet here in Tallahassee. The chapters are located in Sarasota, Gainesville, Hollywood, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando and Tallahassee. There is as yet no state federation in Florida. At the meeting Friday the program will be given. Judge Terrell and other prominent people will be the speakers.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Roberta Anson of Pensacola, on October 2.

Alpha Sigma of Delta Zeta entertained a number of their friends informally at their house Sunday evening. The pledges presented a skit, "Wild Nell," for the entertainment of the guests and members. Songs and readings were enjoyed. Among the guests were Miss Clara Johnson and Miss Moore, who gave several delightful readings.

Miss Alvina Loomer, from Greenville, was a visitor at the house Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Griffin, formerly known as Isabelle Richardson, and her mother, spent several hours at the house Wednesday. They were on their way to St. Petersburg from Indianapolis.

Delta Phi sorority announces the pledging of Mary Finney of Jacksonville.

Delta Phi sorority entertained informally Sunday evening in honor of Miss Deets, who is a new faculty member this year.

The Home Economics Club, which consists of the home economics majors, gave its first party of the year in honor of the freshmen of that school Tuesday evening, October 9, at

7:30, on the green behind the Science building.

Olivia Whitten, president of the club, extended a welcome to all the freshmen. Following this were several vocal selections by Vivian Shepherd, a skit by Juanita Lawrence, and a dance by Constance Seybold. After the program was concluded, refreshments were served.

Tri Sigmas who spent last week-end in Gainesville attending the Florida Southern football game and "P" club dance were: Alice Evans, Alice Prazee, Helen Vriesse, Thekla Gundersen, Edith Smith, Elizabeth Hoskins, Catherine War, Jean Davis, Janet Saxe, Audrey Meeks, Ruth Weeks, Virginia Vaughn, Gilbert Taylor.

Personal Notices

Mrs. Lydia L. Fitch, Miss Ella Mae Fitch and Miss Grace Frecker of Tampa spent the week-end here visiting Lillian Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ingle visited their daughter, Gertrude, over the week-end. Dot Bollock, who has just recovered partially from a serious attack of malaria fever, is returning to her home in Kissimmee for the rest of the semester. She hopes to return by next semester.

W. C. Association. From this was started a discussion of students of different countries. Miss Hiltner told us of several interesting events which took place when she was on one of the tours conducted by the Student Movement in Europe last year. In each country that she visited her group stayed whenever possible with students of that country. It was very hard to top such an absorbing discussion for a little sleep.

Sunday morning Virginia Blount conducted the impressive closing service of Cabinet Training.

Hold Straw Vote for College Students

College Humor is putting on a straw vote among college students to see how their opinion will hold on the Smith-Hoover campaign for the presidency.

The Flambeau is reminding elsewhere in this issue a ballot which may be used to indicate the candidate of your choice. No see restrictions will enter into this affair. A complete story of the returns of the vote will be available by November 1st.

An Observation

Dr. Rogers observed that thirteen out of forty-four girls had their hair up the other afternoon as his Anglo-Saxon class strolled in. What won't run through a professor's brain while class is assembling?

"How can I make anti-freeze?"
"Hide her woolen pajamas."—Column
bts Jester.

"My girl's got a mean pair of knees."
"Yeah,—always knocking each
other."—Exchange.



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"How can I make self-friend?"
"Tide her woolen pajamas."—Colum

"My girl's got a mean pair of knees!"
"Yeah—always—bumping—each
other."—Pop Jones



The following were born of two
 fathers:

Everett Reichert, Monticello;
 R. Wheaton, St. Cloud; Hil-
 lary, Gainesville; Charles Dan-
 iels, Gainesville; Victor Dan-
 iels, Gainesville; Lloyd Brown, Miami; Peter Dan-
 iels, Miami; Mr. Jones, Lake City; Cla-
 yce Maxwell, Pahokee; Will Guy
 Smith, Gainesville; George
 R. Holt, Gainesville; Furman
 Smith, Palm Bay; Howell Good-
 erson, Gainesville; C. A. William Ma-
 son, Gainesville; George A. Wil-
 son, Gainesville; Claude Turner, Sarasota;
 Frank Taylor, Quincy; Arth-
 ur Brown, Gainesville; Bruce Cor-
 ney, Carlos Byrd, Greenville; Ma-
 son, Gainesville; George A. Wil-
 son, Gainesville; O. Harrington, Perry; Wal-
 ter Smith, Jr., Bristol; Mr. Dickson,
 Gainesville; Mr. King, Gainesville;
 Mr. King, Gainesville; Mr. King,
 Gainesville; Mr. King, Gainesville;
 Hawthorn, DeFuniak Springs; R.
 Thompson, Ocala; George
 Wells, Chichester; Burton Hemp-
 son, Gainesville; Mr. Johnson, Monticello;
 Mr. Warren, Quincy; Russell Dan-
 iels, Gainesville; Paul E. Frier-
 man, Gainesville; W. H. Harrell, Jack-
 sonville; Mr. King, Gainesville;
 Mr. Long, East Point; Harry Ang-
 ley, Ira Ledbetter, Tampa.

R. Hoyt, Gainesville; Fumes
Smith, Palma Sola; Howell Good
Donaldson, Ga.; William Ma
one, Pensacola; Paul Beatty, Clear
water; Claude Turner, Sarasota
Frank Taylor, Quincy; Arthur
Brown, Gainesville; Bruce Cro
cker, Quincy; Carlos Byrd, Greenville; M
auders, Monticello; Jim Wood
Hairo, O. Harrington, Perry; Wade
Smith, Jr., Bristol; Mr. Dickman
H. Smith, Jr., Ft. Walton Beach; Charles
William Nepler, Chipley; Roy
Lawton, DeFuniak Springs; R
Thompson, Ocala; George
Patis, Chipley; Burton Hens
Perry; Mr. Johnson, Monticello
Mr. Warren, Quincy; Russell Dan
ola, Gainesville; Paul E. Frier
Gainesville; W. R. Harrell, Jack
Gainesville; Francis Menan, Gainesville
R. Long, East Point; Harry Ang
Perry, Irja Ledbetter, Tampa.

Frank Taylor, Quincy; Arthur Brown, Gainesville; Bruce Croft, Perry; Carlos Byrd, Greenville; John Saunders, Monticello; Jim Wood, Cairo; O. Harrington, Perry; Wood Smith, Jr., Bristol; Mr. Dickson, Gainesville; Mr. King, Charleston; William Nepler, Chipley; Rumsford Lawthon, DeFuniak Springs; R. Thompson, Gainesville; George Pasta, Chipley; Burton Hennessey, Perry; Mr. Johnson, Monticello; Mr. Warren, Quincy; Russell D. Gaines, Gainesville; Paul E. Frier, Gainesville; W. R. Harrell, Jacksonville; Fradis Menan, Gainesville; R. Long, East Point; Harry Anglin, Perry; Ira Ledbetter, Tampa.

r. Warren, Quincy; Russell D. Warren, Gainesville; Paul E. Frierson, Gainesville; W. R. Harrell, Jacksonville; Fradis Menan, Gainesville; R. Long, East Point; Harry Anglin, Perry; Ira Ledbetter, Tampa.

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Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

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Florida State College
Same as National

Interesting to note, the returns of the local straw vote for the presidential candidates was exactly the same as the returns of the national college straw vote, giving 2-1 for Herbert Hoover, republican candidate.

College Humor is responsible for the straw vote that was conducted in all the colleges over the country. Though the vote was based largely on students who will be unable to vote, it is interesting from the standpoint of the response from certain sections of the country.

Because there are only a minority of students who have reached the age of 21 in most colleges, the straw vote will have actually little bearing upon the national election. However, it does show perhaps the tendencies of many of the future voters. And college students are more interested in affairs of the world than they used to be because more information is available.

Pep Returns As Games Draw Near

The approach of the first set of intercollegiate volleyball and basketball games reminds us that Thanksgiving isn't very far off. Pep meetings have been used as an outlet for all the surplus energy of sporting enthusiasts, but now they will have a more serious purpose.

There's never a better chance to show loyalty to one's class than to turn out and root at the games. The idle ones drive share in bringing home the victory. The weather is snappy now to make things complete for a good crowd at tomorrow's games.

How Bill Roper Picks His Princeton Varsity

The quality I look for at first is best physique as the athlete's physique, says Bill Roper, Princeton coach, in the November issue of College Humor; "a close muscular, smooth, and strong, and muscular which shows in balance, speed, rhythm and grace. I seek out the men with nerve and cheerfulness, who do not complain too readily of bumps and bruises, who are not bruised. The successful coach studies his squad and learns the dispositions and temperaments of every player. He assigns each player perfectly set but utterly lacking in fire and spirit to rise to a fighting pitch during a game, a thorn in any coach's basket of roses.

There is a general impression that only big, brawny men have a chance to excel in football. Coach Vetter, who drives five qualities that make up the football player: determination, perseverance, coordination, brains and strength. "Determination, not strength, is the first thing I look for," he says. "The strong, brainy, coordinated boy is not an athlete unless he possesses the determination and willingness to persevere."

Chicago, Chicago, believes that football players are born, not made. "Certainly," he points out, "physical attributes enter to bring a perfect football player, but a well-mannered tackle or fullback, will always remain an football, a mechanical player. The boy who is always in weight in his class, in shape, and in weight in his class, is the one who is always in weight and very game up to his neck."

Seniors Don Their Caps to College

The Senior class has taken on new responsibilities now that they are strictly classified as the oldest class in the college. It is one of the old traditions here symbolizing the first recognition of the Senior class in that respect.

Between the time the tassels were worn off the caps, and then on another many things will happen. For that time will include nearly a whole school year. A fourth year of college is being lived. A new class will be added to what has gone before.

Commencement Day will complete the first cycle of the cap, and then on another many things will happen. For that time will include nearly a whole school year. A fourth year of college is being lived. A new class will be added to what has gone before.

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THE STUDENT FORUM

Letters and Opinions Belong to The Column Should Be Left In The Flambeau Box in the Address Building

Florida State College for Women

As a student of the Florida State College for Women, I am sure that you are all aware of the fact that the women's colleges in the United States are not only the best, but also the most progressive. This is because the women's colleges are the only ones that are not only the best, but also the most progressive.

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GLBE CLUB HAS TERM ELECTION OF OFFICIALS

Announcement Of Year's Program To Be Soon

Officers of the Florida State College for Women

The GLBE Club has held its term election of officials. The officers of the club are: President, Loretta Dodge; Secretary, Loretta Dodge; Treasurer, Loretta Dodge; and so on.

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'Gator Gossip

Gainesville, Oct. 26th

Dear Tally:

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WORK ON ANNUAL MOVES RAPIDLY

Election For Feature Section To Be Held Soon

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WOOD BLOCK PRINT ISON DISPLAY HERE

"Venetian Morning" to Be Bought from Prints

The "Venetian Morning," a print from the original wood blocks of Vincent van Gogh, one of the foremost of the modern block printers of the world, was put on display here at the Florida Flambeau, at 112 Monroe St., at 10 o'clock yesterday and will remain on display until the end of the month.

The print is about ten inches by twelve inches. The Venetian gondolier, carrying with him a small child, is shown in the foreground, with his hand on the oar of the gondola. The colors used in this print are blue, green, and yellow. The artist's signature, "Vincent van Gogh," is in the lower right corner.

This is the print, which the artist himself designed. It was one of the first of the series of prints which he made in the Netherlands. The artist was born in 1852, and died in 1890. He was a Dutchman, and his work was done in the Netherlands.

Mr. Watson received his prints and blocks, and he will be able to show them to the public. The artist's work was done in the Netherlands, and he was a Dutchman. He was born in 1852, and died in 1890.

Doctor Conradi Meets Kivanians in Jacksonville

Dr. Conradi returned to Tallahassee yesterday from Jacksonville, Fla., where he had been visiting. He was accompanied by his wife and two children. He was in Jacksonville for a few days, and he will be back in Tallahassee tomorrow.

Hallucen at Dinner

Hallucen is a group of the students of the University of Florida, who are known for their love of the night life. They were at a dinner party at the University of Florida, and they were having a good time.

Education School Hosts Wakulla Consolidation Work

The School of Education of the University of Florida, at Gainesville, is holding a consolidation work for the Wakulla County. The work is being done by the students of the school, and they are doing a very good job.

"Tweedies"

The name of these Chic Class and Sport Frocks in this collection is "Tweedies." All of the frocks are made of tweed, and they are very stylish.

Shoes and Hosiery to Match Every Costume

Jersey one-piece dresses showing youth and loveliness in every line. The stunning three-piece combinations that appeal to the beauty and common sense of girls.

"THE CINDERELLA SHOP"

Miriam Smith, Manager. "THE MIRROR OF FASHION" 112 Monroe St., Tallahassee, Fla.

CLASS GAMES OF SATURDAY OPEN Season 1928 - 29

Seniors vs. Juniors 9 A. M. - Sophomores Play Freshmen at 3 P. M.

Starting the athletic season of 1928-29, the college sports of the University of Florida will open at 9 A. M. on Saturday. The seniors will play the juniors at 9 A. M., and the sophomores will play the freshmen at 3 P. M.

"Such class has a chance against the great work of the other classes. The decision rests with the individual players. Every student who enters the game will be expected to play to the best of his ability."

"Because the teams are evenly matched, the game will be a very close one. The seniors will be expected to play to the best of their ability, and the sophomores will be expected to play to the best of their ability."

One of the key leaders will be expected to play to the best of his ability. The game will be a very close one, and the seniors will be expected to play to the best of their ability, and the sophomores will be expected to play to the best of their ability."

Miss Tracy Has Entertainment For Miss Spragg

Friday evening Miss Anna Tracy entertained at her home on Monroe St. for Miss Spragg. The party was very successful, and the guests enjoyed themselves very much.

Miss Tracy is a very popular girl, and she is very kind. She is a very good friend to all of her friends, and she is a very good hostess. She is a very good person, and she is a very good friend to all of her friends.

Witches Here From Alpha Gam House

Three bright, erect, distinctive, witches strolled silently into the Alpha Gam House, where they were to give a performance. The witches were very beautiful, and they were very kind.

"We have a very good performance for you," said the witches. "We are very kind, and we are very good. We are very good friends to all of our friends, and we are very good hostesses. We are very good people, and we are very good friends to all of our friends."

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P. T. MICKLER

The Shocks of Quality and Service GOOD THINGS TO EAT The Phoenix, Fla.

TALKS ON ART AT VESPERS ON SUNDAY

Artist Tries To Convey Message, Says

"In studying art, there is one thing to remember," said Mary Josephine Hays, speaker at the vespers. "The artist tries to convey a message, and he tries to do it in a very beautiful way."

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Hallowe'en Passes Quietly on Campus

The spirit of the occasion was quiet, but the night of the year was celebrated very quietly on the campus.

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PROF. VANCE SPEAKS ON JOURNALISM

Opportunities For Women Are Many, Speaker Says

"Journalism is one occasion for women that combines perfectly with marriage," said Prof. Vance. "It is a very good profession, and it is a very good profession for women. It is a very good profession, and it is a very good profession for women."

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"Hoover or Smith?" Ask Young Men of P. S. College Girls

Who are you for, Hoover or Smith? Asked a very small number of the P. S. College Girls.

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C. G. A. VOTES TUESDAY TO ACCEPT RULES

Were Passed By Faculty Committee

"At a meeting of the College Government Association Tuesday morning it was voted to accept the rules of the C. G. A. The rules were passed by the Faculty Committee. The rules were passed by the Faculty Committee. The rules were passed by the Faculty Committee."

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BAPTIST GIRLS IN HALLOWEEN ENTERTAINMENT

About Eighty Girls Attend Spook Party

"The main branches of this occasion," continued P. R. Vance, "are advertising, which is probably the most literary and dramatic criticism; feature writing; reportage and magazine writing."

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THE GOODY SHOP

THE PLACE TO GET GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Measlin Bldg., Cor. College Ave. and Adams St.

LA MODE SHOPPE

DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS REBUTTERING Mrs. J. W. Rife, Opps. 6-4 m. d. m. Mrs. J. W. Rife

T. B. BYRD & SON

Fine Groceries and "Everything Good to Eat" Phone 1 Prompt Delivery Phone 1

THE DUTCH KITCHEN

Opposite Postoffice Bessie Canning PARTIES GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

HOME MADE FUDGE

BOTH CHOCOLATE AND DIVINITY 65c PER LB. PHONE 308-K

Sanitary Barber & Shop

These dresses were priced \$29.95, \$39.95 and \$49.95. Size are: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42.

MAE'S SHOP

Phone 78 "Where Styles Are Shown First."

Some Beautiful New Numbers that Have Just Arrived

Stewart's

A charming frock to which made with a tiny black band trim.

THE MARLIN

A charming frock to which made with a tiny black band trim.

THE VICTORIAN

A very smart walking dress in the latest style. A charming frock to which made with a tiny black band trim.

REMEMBER

Our shoe repair department is at your service.

Seventh Annual Baptist Student Conference Opens Tonight In Local Church

New Trees Found **Noted Speakers To Be**
Near Tallahassee **Heard At**

**CONRAD WILL
MAKE ADDRESS**

Seventy-five Attend
from Other Col-
leges

W. W. Ash, forest appraiser for United States, discovered the while passing on his way to sacra.

each week some interesting plant exhibited there with explanations.

S. C. RANKS HIGH AMONG

Recognized By

the Florida State College for Women is rapidly taking on an important place in the college of America.

resident Conradi said that in the Florida State College for

also that in 1924 the Florida College for Women was ac-

the Association of American Universities is composed of twenty-five thirty of the leading universities of the United States and for the

HESS AND CHECKER CLUB

To Cover Once a Week
SACRED TO MEN ONLY

The Chess and Checker club, and a member of that august body recently, "is the only place around a girls' school that is strictly masculine. There's no telling how

Refreshments

The refreshments are another and a very important feature of the meetings of the Chess and Checker club. Some hosts make a point

There are no officers, no dues, and frequently the next meeting place not decided upon until the afternoon before. The only thing that is certain is the time, and yet there

Founders are Named
Mr. Pl. Professor Smith, and Professor Gage started the Chess and Bridge club in the fall of 1918. At

card games were introduced by the "young radicals" until the Chess and Checker club now has no room left for chess or checkers. In-

tion from chess to cards. Dr. Lange frequently played bridge and chess at the same time. Since the only devotee of chess was that Jewish Webelman, Mr. P., who studied

Having attended the meetings for long the members have come to know that an evening can hardly pass without a heated argument arising between the ancient and the

**NOTICE
OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS**

Any student not receiving his Flambeau should give or send

Mr. von Falkenberg: probably bet-

tor--
cation Co.
rd Air Line Ry. Co.)

Society on the Campus

Attend Florida-Georgia

Among Florida State girls attending the Florida-Georgia football game in Savannah, Saturday were: Bessie—Blanch, McCormack, and Thelma. Others present were: Nina Blaken, Louise Bullard, Betty Robinson, Johnny Jones, Mary Frances Chastain, Meta Johnson, Frances Wagner, Percy Paine, Oola, Nova Caldwell, Nell Hendricks, Norma Hunt, Bobbe Boardman, Gladys Stinson, Charlotte Givens and Celeste Johnson.

Ride Blue Buses.

P.T. MICKLER
The Best of Quality and Service
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Two Floors, Etc.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday
Rapist State student conference opens.
Dr. John Dewey lectures.

Wednesday
Winner's basketball and volleyball games.

Thursday
Junior dance.
Play production class presents "The Third Angel" in open rehearsal in the Little Theater.

Friday
Miss W. Robertson gives musical recital.

Home Economics Club

Meets Wednesday

Owing interest in home economics on the campus, Miss O. Verne Whitten, president, opened the first meeting of the Home Economics Club.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose

All Silk, \$2.00 Values

\$1.39

NEW ARRIVALS IN SHOES

In all the leading patterns and leathers

\$4.85 \$6.85 \$7.85

COAT SUITS

NAVY, GREY, TAN

\$25.00 Value

\$18.50

Ask to see the "Tweedies"

THE CINDERELLA SHOP

"MIRROR OF FASHION"

112 S. Monroe

Tallahassee, Fla.

NOVEMBER Clearance Sale

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS
—In—
LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES

November is the month for fall buying in view of this fact. We are offering you special inducements on new and seasonal merchandise during this month.



The beautiful broad fur collars and deep fur cuffs give them an air of much more expensive coats.

Surprise Store

monies club Wednesday night at 1:30 in the chemistry lecture room. Miss Whitten, officer that active interest in the national home economics is shown by attending a delegate to the meeting at the college. Bessie and John, and that bond of friendship among the home economics girls on campus.

Evening, chairman of the student council, announced plans for the coming year. "Three subjects were suggested: 'What the home economics student should do,' 'Art club,' and 'The home economics club.' The latter idea for room arrangements on campus.

Plans to hold 20 to 30 minute sessions on the campus. The first session was held on Wednesday night. Plans were discussed for future meetings were held on Wednesday night.

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Armistice Holiday Keeps Wires Busy

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Journalism For Beginners To Be Given Next Term

Daily qualified students wishing to take up Journalism will have an opportunity to do so in the next semester this year, according to an announcement made by the college. The department chair, Prof. W. D. O. Dodd, has announced that the department will have a reputation of the first semester's work in Journalism.

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Miss Richardson Talks Thursday

Miss Louise Richardson will be in the office of the personnel department on Thursday, November 15, at 1:30 P. M. to talk with the students.

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Education Teachers Will Attend F. F. A.

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Let Us Help You Finance Your Christmas Shopping

Gifts for Everyone

Ye Gift Shop Mrs. A. E. Fitzgerald

THE GOODY SHOP

THE PLACE TO GET GOOD THINGS TO EAT

College Girls' Special—Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Clark Jewelry Store

Phone 468

EQUALLY SMART

THE YEAR ROUND

The Copeland Permanent Wave combined with a Clever Bob

PHONE 800 FOR APPOINTMENT

College Inn Permanent Wave and Bob Shop

"THE COPELANDS"

COLLEGE COUNTER GROCERY

"The Little Store"

FULL LINE OF FRUITS AND PICNIC GOODS

Behind Wisteria Tea Room

Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

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Associate Editor—Beth Price, Octavia Price
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WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

Opinions of Students, Faculty Members, and Others on Timely Subjects.

BROADCASTING STATION

What do you think about having a broadcasting station at Florida State College?

Betty Wood, vice-president of the Athletic Association: "I think it would be a fine thing. With the glee club, orchestra, graduate recitals in music and spoken English, lectures and artist series we have a large amount of excellent material to share with the people throughout the state."

Virgie Hyman, vice-president of C. G. A.: "I think that if conditions in the audience building were improved by a broadcasting station we should do our best to get one."

Helen Goodyear, president of the junior class: "I'm all for it. The importance of the college could better be given its proper place."

Martha Monroe, vice-president of the junior class: "I think we really need the Sunday organ recitals and various seasonal programs would furnish good material. People would become more interested in the college social affairs."

Ruth Weeks, freshman: "I think it would bring more recognition to the college in a way that we couldn't get in any other way. It would be a station here would be an asset that it would centralize and co-ordinate some of the work of the college."

Dorothy Lee Brown, assistant editor of the Flambeau: "I think that it would be a good idea. It would be a station here would be an asset that it would centralize and co-ordinate some of the work of the college."

Sora Emory, junior: "I think it would be a good idea. It would be a station here would be an asset that it would centralize and co-ordinate some of the work of the college."

Don't doubt the L. M. Richardson's name stands for Liberty.

We're going to get the gun man for the Even demonstration to help us crackle.

Well, we've found her—the girl that thinks an automobile moves when it kicks.

Sign on the avenue: "Dancer Trucks. No one who has ever respected the trucks were in danger?"

Oo, Gossin! Gossin! We are so disappointed in you "OP" followed by the nominative case: For shame!

Dr. Rogem says he is sure he wouldn't have a good time in China. Doubtless, he doesn't care for rice.

When told to write something with a sun in it we queried, "What about?"

"Garters" was the eryptic reply.

One of the most loyal of loyal Odds is responsible for this: "Our demonstration was so stupendous I am still stupefied."

A sophomore offers because the publisher of Who's Who in The Yearbook has sent her to send her name and pay a dollar to get it back.

Some of the letters combinations we achieve on the trusty L. C. Smith give us the kind of hysterics which makes them typographical errors.

There are those who say they do not approve of gossip. Notice that those who leave the room when someone says, "Have you heard the latest?"

For two weeks we've tried to tell you a certain bit, but each time it has been taken down and no one caring to read it.

Several people have been censured for not coming to the Ad building at 6 P. M. on December 22.

Florida State Glee Club To Present Christmas Program Sunday Afternoon

The Florida State Glee Club will give its annual program Christmas Sunday afternoon, December 16, at 2:30 P. M. in the college auditorium.

The organization, founded seven years ago, has had a very successful year. The club has had a very successful year. The club has had a very successful year.

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Christmas Number Of Distaff Green

The second issue of the Distaff Green will appear about December 15. It is the first issue since the first issue was published.

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